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Charles Boyles To Play Lead Role Of Lachie In "Hasty Heart"

according to Professor Lance Goss.

Boyles will impersonate a Scotch soldier during the second world war who is doomed to die in two weeks of a kidney ailment. His wardmates, played by Ewin Gaby, Yank; Fred Whitehouse, Blossom; Ed Sturdivant, Tommy; Jim Eskridge, Digger; and Jack Dunbar, Kiwi, try to keep the news from him. Others in the cast are: an orderly, A. W. Ferris; a colonel, Bob Anderson; and a nurse, Glenna Goodwin.

Young Stage Manager

Jimmy Young will be the stage manager assisted by George Reid, and Nona Ewing will assist the director.

The play, to be produced by Alpha Psi Omega and the Millsaps Players, will, according to present plans, be presented November 8 and 9 at 8:15 p.m.

A huge success on Broadway in 1943, The Hasty Heart was made

ARTISTS WANTED

The Purple and White would like to have an artist to do an original cartoon for the paper each week. In the past, the P&W has obtained cartoons from a feature service, but would rather run original cartoons on local topics.

Any artist on the campus who has had any experience in cartooning or would like to do so, please contact the editor.

Contest Open For 'Fifty-Two Maid Of Cotton

The 1952 Maid of Cotton Contest is open, the National Cotton Council has announced.

In all probability, the girl who will become King Cotton's fashion and good will ambassadress on an exciting six-months tour will be a est runs true to form. Out of the graduates at the time of their

The search to find King Cotton's emissary covers the 18 states of

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Charles Boyles of Jackson is to | into a motion picture. Its star, play the leading role of Lachie in Richard Todd, was nominated for the coming play, The Hasty Heart, the academy award for his per-

'Bobashela' Picture Deadline Extended

Deadline for the taking of Bobashela pictures has been extended until tomorrow Bill Holland, editor, has stated.

The first announcement said that the pictures would be taken for the last time today, but the deadline will be tomorrow since the photographer has agreed to stay on the campus one extra day.

According to the schedule first set up, freshmen pictures were to made Monday, sophomores, Tuesday; juniors, Wednesday; seniors, Thursday; and all others,

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Luncheon Held To Make Plans For College Day

More than 200 Methodist Ministers and laymen met at a statewide luncheon held in Jackson Sept. 27 to promote Millsaps College Day.

This total exceeded the goal set at the annual Mississippi and North Mississippi Conferences earlier his year.

On the program at the banquet were Bishop Marvin A. Franklin, President M. L. Smith, Business Manager J. W. Woods, Mr. Ralph Hutto, director of public relations, and two students, Sale Lilly, Jr., of Charleston and Eddie Collins of

Lilly, Collins Speak

Lilly and Collins each made a short talk on what Millsaps means

According to Bishop Franklin, the funds raised on Millsaps College Day will be used in the current budget of Millsaps to insure maintenance of efficent service during this period of decreasing college enrollments.

At Millsaps, President Smith college student, if the 1952 con- said, "We are immeasurably gratethe fine Methodist thirteen Maids of Cotton to date, of this state, whose ministers and twelve were collegiennes or recent laymen have shown that they share our determination not to backstep one inch from our strong educational program. We will keep our standards high, our financial affairs in the black, and our eyes to the future."

Sugg, Myers Named To P&W Staff

Maude Sugg and Barbara Myers

on the P & W staff.

Miss Sugg, from Jackson, will serve as news editor. She is a Chi Omega and was editor of her high school paper.

Miss Myers, the new feature editor, is from Greenwood and is

Their appointments leave only have been appointed to staff editor the position of sports editor left positions on the Purple and White. open on the staff. Ouida Eldridge Both sophomores, they served had been acting as news editor as editor and managing editor of since the graduation of Louis last spring's freshman edition of Howard in June. Miss Myers sucthe paper and have been active ceeds Bettye Watkins Smith, who resigned due to her class load.

Others Continue

Frances Johnson, of Jackson, will continue in her present position of Managing Editor and Peggy Parrish remains as Society Editor. John Sandefur is circua member of the Kappa Delta lation manager and Nona Ewing, religious Editor.

McGown, Holland, Peebles Elected Tuesday To Senior Class Offices

with Bill Holland being elected vice-president and Virginia Peebles, secretary-treasurer.

McGown, of Memphis, Tennessee, is a member of the "M" Club and Kappa Sigma Fraternity. He plays center on the football squad.

Holland Honors

Bill (Hunky) Holland is editor

Curtis McGown was elected of the Bobashela and president of | Christian Council. Virginia has are vice-president of Alpha Phi Omega, vice-president of Pi Kappa Alpha, and managing editor of the Purple and White.

> Miss Peebles, a member of the Majorette Club, served as secretary-treasurer of her sophomore class. She was a cheerleader last year and past secretary of the

president of the senior class of Men's Pan-Hellenic. He is a mem- been a member of the band for 1952, Tuesday, at a meeting of ber of Kit Kat and past editor of two years and Singers three years. the class in the Christian Center Stylus. Other former offices held This year she was named student assistant of the Religion Department under Dr. James Wroten.

First Primary Candidates

McGown defeated Holland in the second primary with other nominees for president including Jimmy Young, Sonnye Smith, and Barry Kimbrough. Holland defeated Young in the first primary in the election of vice-president. Peebles won in the second primary over Bettye Watkins Smith with other nominees being Tan Magee and Claire Luster.

Faculty Against Ad Sales On New Football Blotter

personal profit on blotters and realized that the publications were other printed matter to be distributed on the Millsaps campus is strictly against college policy, the college administrative committee said this week.

The statement came after the distribution of a printed desk blotter last week which had been published without permission from college authorities. J. W. Wood, college business manager, this summer refused five requests from individuals asking permission to publish such a blotter. He said the publisher, a student, put out the blotter without consulting anyone.

Permission To Be Denied

"In the future, permission to distribute will be denied the publishers of any unauthorized material," the committee stated. who bought advertisements in good faith, we have decided to allow distribution of this blotter."

The business managers of the P&W and Bobashela had reported that blotter ads definitely cut into their revenue, thus lowering the efficiency of campus activities benefiting a large number of students.

College Policy

"It has been the policy of the college for the last 18 months to reduce to a minimum all advertising solicitations in the name of

Players To Hold First Meeting Wednesday Night

The Millsaps Players will hold their first meeting of the year the night of October 10, at 8:00 o'clock in the Christian Center auditorium.

Everyone interested in any phase of dramatics is invited to attend. No experience is necessary.

This will be a reorganization of the group which has been inactive except in name for the past few years. Alpha Psi Omega, the honorary dramatic fraternity, will be the sponsor and its members will head the various committees.

These committees will do extensive work in acting, makeup, stage work, lighting, costuming, and the other departments of play produc-

The sale of advertising for | Millsaps College," Wood said. "We suffering from increased costs and wanted to cut out as much com-

petition as possible." Wood said that, effective immediately, all ad salesmen from Millsaps will be required to have credentials authorizing them to sell in the name of the college. The Jackson Chamber of Commerce will be asked to inform all firms that such identification is will be issued cards, and other organizations wishing to sell space on programs or other things may

apply for permission, he said.

Public Relations Dept. To Have New Office In Library Basement

Ralph Hutto, director of Public Relations, is moving his office to the old P & W office in the south basement of the library. This was his office when he was editor of the P & W in 1948.

Mr. Hutto's former office in Murrah hall has been shared with required. The campus publications the University of Mississippi-Millsaps Center for the past six months. It will continue to be used by the University of Mississippi-Millsaps Center.

McCarter, Epperson To Be terial," the committee stated. Heads Of 'Stylus' Staff

Roy Epperson, Caledonia, were selected as editor and business man- try major, handled business affairs ager respectively of Stylus, the for the last issue of Stylus. campus literary magazine, on September 28, according to Dr. M. C. White, chairman of the Publications committee.

McCarter, a second semester annual staff and paper in high National Press Photographers' As- in April.

Newspaper Work

English major, he was correspon- issue of the magazine.

R. L. McCarter, Eupora, and dent for the Commercial Appeal. Epperson, a sophomore chemis-

Under English Department

The Stylus is under the direction of the English Department and is comprised of the writings of Millsaps students in the field of freshman, spent ten years with the poetry, short stories, and essays. Webster Progress, worked on the Present plans include two issues, with the first being published in school, and is a member of the December and the second volume

The election committee was composed of Mr. Paul Hardin He was formerly employed by Mildred Morehead, Bill Holland, the Clarion-Ledger and now works and Anne Sisson. Holland and Sisfor Tate's Printing Company. An son were co-editors of the spring



R. L. McCARTER



ROY EPPERSON

Majors Drop 13-7 Opener To Air Station Goslings Of Pensacola

of play, the Millsaps Majors wilted Air Station Goslings 13-7.

the game, with end B. F. Lee and with Robinson following with a tackle Billy Miller going practically the entire route in the Florida lowed by another off-tackle smash heat. During the first half the Majors pushed the older, more experienced Goslings around, but fell off to a third period score that proved the difference.

Pensacola Scores

Pensacola tallied first when they got an 80-yard march going late in the first period. The drive started with an intercepted pass, with a third down 43 yard pass from Tal Harmon to Harold Morgan setting up the score. Harmon's 21, with Russell Mann picking up end of the half. five, then T. E. Sheppard getting six for a first down on the 10. Charles Heinz picked up seven and with his running, returned Lee's Mann got a first on the one-foot opening kickoff in the second half line from where Ed Riley scored to his own 42. From there the

to a 98 degree heat and superior the kickoff against Millsaps gave the Major 12. An unnecessary reserve strength Saturday when the Purples the ball on their own they fell to the Pensacola Naval 10. Billy Robinson picked up six, then T. W. Lewis got a first on the from where Harmon drove over. Only 24 Majors saw action in 30. Tommy Parker made five, 35 yard jaunt to the Navy 30, folgood for 12.

Kalil Smashed Over

There the Majors bogged down temporarily, but aided by an offsides penalty and a smash by Buddy Kalil picked up a first on the Navy seven. Another offsides penalty moved the ball to the two, from where Kalil smashed over. Lewis kicked the point to tie the

The Goslings came back, but Morgan dropped a Sheppard pass pass placed the ball on the Major in the end zone just before the

Sheppard, a 190 pound Marine and a thorn in the Majors side on a quarterback sneak. Riley Goslings marched for pay dirt, passing to the Sailor's 308.

A 15-yard roughness penalty on pacing the drive that carried to roughness penalty against the Purples placed the ball on the one

Majors On Defense

For the rest of the game the Majors were almost entirely on defense. They stopped one Gosling drive on the two when Bill Linn Stewart recovered a fourth down fumble and another on the 26 when Lewis knocked down a pass from James Brunk to Ed Whiddon in the Major end zone. The game ended with Pensacola on the Purple five following an intercepted pass by Mann who carried to the Major one. A clipping penalty moved the ball back to the 34, Harmon made 15, then Brunk went to the Purple's three. Robinson picked up one, but Brunk lost three yards on the last play of the

Statistically, the Majors had 15 first downs to the Navy's 17. They picked up 246 yards rushing and

New Gay Plaids Will Set The Style At Stadium Game

Come October 12, the Majors swing, or butterfly style, are all game, and we'll all be in the been for the past few seasons grandstands cheering them on to

just naturally go with football; but along with the regular fads become the fashion of the younger generation.

Colors Shriek

Large, bold plaids and checks the brilliant yellows and reds to greens. Plaid dresses are often and even ties. composed of colors that fairly

this season, whether pleated, his affections with a plaid blanket.

will be playing their first home more abbreviated than they have When skirts and dresses are teamed up with plaid jackets, they Purple and white sweaters, Mill- make attractive costumes. Low saps pennants, and freshman caps heeled sport oxfords of suede complete the picture.

What sports ensemble would be this year will go the plaids. complete without a pair of wooly Brightly colored sport togs have mittens? Besides adding beauty to a costume they keep finger from being frost bitten.

Males Like Plaids

Male football spectators are not borrow their colors from autumn forgotten in this parade of leaves, and these tones range from fashions. They, too, have adopted smart checks and flashy plaids for the more subdued browns and their suits, shirts, jackets, coats,

Let the cold winds blow through the stadium! Many a thoughtful Have you noticed that the skirts escort will provide the object of

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PHI MU PLEDGES



Phi Mu sorority pledged 18 girls last week. They are, front row Jo Glyn Hughes, Frances Hankins, Ouida Faye Hughes, Dunbar Babbit, and Clarice Black. Second row, Bettye Pearson, Janie Haining, Laura Ann Honeycutt, Peggy Faulkner, Dot Wiseman, Beverly Bean, and Rosemary Buckley. Third row, Virginia Brazil, Barbara Wykert, Joy Wallace, Sarah Louise Lewis, Norma Newell, Margaret Weston, and Marianne Hancock.

Lambda Chi's Entertain Dates With Hamburger Fry

da Chi Alpha will entertain with a tacky party and hamburger fry, by games and dancing. Saturday night, October 6

Legion Lake The party, beginning at 7:30, tackiest dressed boy and girl.

The Theta Eta chapter of Lamb- | will be held at Legion Lake.

The group will be entertained

Prizes Given Prizes will be presented to the

Don't Be A Writer-Dog's Life P & W Feature Writer Asserts

By Jo Ann Bratton

Me sick? No, just trying to make heads or tails out of this assignment for a feature story. The life of a feature writer on a college paper can be just as exciting as the feature editor chooses it. The miserable reporter knows by now what that wild, look in the editor's eye means—some unheard of idea for him to write up in a "most interesting and entertaining

We often wonder on Thursdays whether or not this is the same individual who looks so human in other phases of campus activities. Or can there be some personal that I couldn't even get in to ask rate we walk bravely into the P&W office each week ready to accept whatever fate may be ours. And each week they greet us with had a chance if the busses were an assignment and a "I dare you running. to meet the dead-line" look in their eyes. Then you're off to another thrilling adventure.

Rare Subjects

Take for example the day that I walked in the office and asked what I was to write on for the coming week. "Write a story about the trees on the campus," my editor told me. That's all she saidnot what kind of trees, how many trees, what the proper care of trees is, who takes care of them-just plain old trees! Securing information on this timely topic was not just a problem, but a task that

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called for strategic methods.

Then again I was given this subject, "How many people enrolled at Millsaps attended some form of prep school before coming here?' At first glance I thought this a relatively simple one, but after bruising my thumbs on 750 enrollment cards, I changed my mind. That's a woman's perrogative you know. After all, how much time can a person spend on a feature article?

And again I ask you - how could an editor think of something like "Do the girls who live in three-girl rooms really enjoy it?" Why the rooms were so crowded "What chance have you of getting a ride when standing at the bus stop?" Personally I'd say anyone

Virus Gets You Because of the aforementioned doing, but no one else does.

Vikings Give Davy Jones Party For New Girls

The Vikings, Millsaps chapter of National Independent Student Association, entertained new members with a nautical party in Davy Jones' Locker (Viking Den).

Davy Jones

Each guest was personally welcomed by Davy Jones (Joan Wilson) and was given a diving helmet before the crew was submerged into an evening of aquatic en tertainment.

Jewels from Davy's Treasure chest were dispersed among the guests after appropriate 40 fathom punch was served from a sea-weed encircled punch bowl.

Carolyn Baria was in charge of the party.

reasons, "Young man, don't ever! -become a writer unless you absolutely feel the necessity and can't do anything else." It's a miserable life with only a modicum of compensation-your name in a by-line. Another thing, the reporter is never at peace with himself, never satisfied with his efforts; he can't allow himself to be, or he would grow stagnant. But then on the other hand, if you feel the urge, by all means take up writing. Heaven knows, if once grudge that we don't know about? them. This onee is really choice: the virus to create gets you, then you won't be able to escape it any

> Doing business without advertising is like winking at a girl in the dark. You know what you're

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By Rachel Simpson

"Oklahoma, Oklahoma, fairest daughter of the West"

'The Eyes of Texas Are Upon

"Kansas Land, Oh Kans Land"

"California, Here We Come"

No, it isn't a community sing. It's just this year's crop of students warbling their respective state songs. Of course since thirteen states are represented, the singing might be a bit confusing, but who isn't willing to sacrifice the resulting art for good ole rah! rah! loyalty.

From far and near they're coming here; so our fame must have spread far and wide. Alabama leads the field, but other states have done their part in contributing to Millsaps' intelligentsia. Louisiana sent four of her loyal sons and daughters, while Oklahoma, Virginia, Illinois, Indiana, and New York sent one represent-

From Up North

Hugh Baker has returned from Wood River, Illinois. Should you hear anyone humming "My Maryland," you'll probably be right in assuming that it is George Pirie who comes to us from Salisbury, Maryland. Hailing from the Hoosier State is Jerry Allison Vest.

Freshman John Louis Eddleman comes from General Robert E. Lee's old stomping grounds, Arlington, Virginia. And across the Mississippi River we have a real westerner, Jack Ray Bircham, from Norman, Oklahoma. Wonder if he swings a powerful lasso?

The Aurora Borealis is not a home.

strange sight for Keith Dix who has come to Millsaps from Spokane, Washington. Neither would 42nd Street be uncommon to Donald Oppermann of New Hyde Park. New York.

Mason-Dixon Line

Most of our out-of-state students come from God's countrysouth of the Mason-Dixon Line that is. Mobile, Alabama, sends us Norma Harrell and Chester Bolton while Birmingham sends Margaret Ann Plummer. Anne Roberts makes her home in Montgomery, and Jimmy Pounds' home is farther north in Jasper.

Louisiana representatives Zoe Ramsey, Shreveport; Ethel Busby, Crowville; David Arceneaux, Sulphur; and Virgil Gully, Marion. They have never seen Chloe in the swamplands.

Like the Arkansas travelers that they are, Louise Hight and John Crabb traveled down to be with us

Brogues Too

Then there are those students whose brogues are not typical of their homestates. Take for example, Bob Blount, who claims to be from San Antonia, Texas, but he never even says "howdy." be that's because he first lived in Japan and later in Washington. Myrene Punshon sounds as if she might be from St. Louis, not Orlando, Flordia.

It seems that we have a fairly good cross section of the country in our student body. We encourage a little homestate loyalty and extend a hearty welcome to all these students who will be making Millsaps their home away from

Spring Lake Dance Given To Honor KA Pledges

Members of Kappa Alpha fraternity are entertaining their new will dance, and enjoy a spaghetti pledges with an informal party to- supper at the lodge. morrow night starting at 7:30.

Spring Lake

Lake Lodge.

Members, pledges and dates

Plans for the party are under The party will be held at Spring the direction of Bryant Horne, Kappa Alpha social chairman.



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Open Cafeteria Earlier

During the past years, many improvements have been made in the Millsaps Cafeteria that have aided greatly in its service, with prices remaining fairly stationary in spite of rapidly rising costs. The strides forward have been wonderful, and in spite of the gripes of many of the students, the cafeteria is a good place to eat.

Now, we would like to compliment Mrs. Smith on keeping prices stable and still being able to run the cafeteria. We don't want anyone to think that we are kicking at its food.

The cafeteria is for the students and supported solely by us at a cost of \$120 per semester. But, there is one suggestion we would like to throw out for what it's worth.

Each day, at the close of the eleven o'clock class, a line forms that goes all the way back to the corner of Burton Hall and it is usually twenty minutes before everyone in the line gets served.

If the cafeteria could be opened at 11:45 each morning instead of 12:00, students that don't have eleven o'clocks could get through before the line forms behind them, thus saving a great deal of standing in line and wasted time by students who could be doing something else.

Our contention is that lines and waiting periods would be cut by opening the cafeteria fifteen minutes earlier each day, since it would be open when students got through with their last class and they could come right through with little waiting.

And, too, it would save cafeteria personnel from having such a rush due to the large numbers of students stacked up in the lines hurrying through, due to their anxiety to be on with other business.

COTTON MAID—

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the test is open to girls between the ages of 19-25 inclusive, who were born in a cotton state have never been married. To be eligible girls must be at least 5 feet 5 inches tall.

December 1 Deadline

Application forms are available from the National Cotton Council, P.O. Box 18, Memphis, Tenn. These forms must be completed and returned to contest headquarters, along with a head and shoulders photograph and a full length photograph. All entries must be postmarked before mid-

night December 1.

lic appearance.

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"Needs Of The Christian Center..."

Since its opening last winter, the Christian Center has rapidly become the center around which the campus revolves. Most of the students have one or more classes a day in the building, then on Thursday's, all are required to attend chapel

Next to the grill, the two lounges are probably the most popular hangouts on the campus, but in spite of this continuous use by the students, the building contains not a single coke machine or telephone for the student's use.

The only telephone in the building is located in the Purple and White office and is for the use of the staff. Now we don't mind students using the phone, but would prefer to have it for our own convenience at all times, for it is a business phone.

Students with classes in the building are forced to trek over to Murrah Hall between classes to get a coke or use the phone. Bobashela and P&W staff members, who spend hours in the building each week, are forced to make the trip to Murrah, sometimes in not so pleasant weather for cokes, or to speak to faculty members.

It is our understanding that the Christian Center was built as a campus center, for the use and convenience of all students, plus outside activities that wish to make use of the magnificent auditorium.

What the building needs, to be a complete center of student activities, is a coke machine and a public telephone. The locations of these could be easily located in some of the nooks about the building, or they could be placed in the lounges without marring the beauty and atmosphere of the building.

Millsaps College Day **Bulletin Published**

A new bulletin "Millsaps College Today and Its Need For You" was issued by the Public Relations Office this week.

To be used in the Millsaps College Day Program which is scheduled for October 21, the bulletin contains pictures of the campus and material on the school.

It explains why Millsaps College Day is necessary for the school to continue operating on its present budget. Also included is a statement by President M. L. Smith entitled "Worth Sacrifice" in which he explains the school's need for a five million dollar endowment.

Deans Praise School

Laudatory statements from the deans of three of the South's Methodist Seminaries are included. The three, H. B. Trimble of Emory University, James Cannon, Duke University, and Eugene B. Hawk, Southern Methodist University, all endorse Millsaps College Day and praise the caliber of students that the college sends to their schools.

John Sandifur, junior from Vicksburg, is presently working on the November bulletin which will be the Student Directory. This bulletin is published jointly by Alpha Phi Omega and the Public Relations Office. It will go to press within the next week.

At

Let's All Meet

WALKER'S DRIVE INN

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BOBASHELA-

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Friday.

Under the present arrangement, students who were unable to have their pictures made at the regularly scheduled time may go to Murrah Auditorium and have them made either today or tomorrow.

Tomorrow will be positively the last day for the pictures to be made. Holland announced.

The **Moving Van**

By Cavett

First off, we've a couple of apologies for some things in last week's issue. Somehow or other, a couple of fillers crept in on page four with a little profanity in them. For this we are truly sorry, but the error came about when the printer accidentally picked up the wrong fillers to fill a couple of gaps on that page.

Next, it seems that the P&W placed a fifth fraternity on the campus. Instead of reading Pi Kappa Alpha in the lead story on page one, the story had Pi Kappa fraternity.

Then, to top it all off, the next line contained the startling fact that Kappa Sigma pledged eight men, instead of 18. Don't know how that one got left out of there.

More Mail Department-(Continued from last week). We dug the best one yet from our box the other day. It is a release from Household Information Service containing, of all things, an article from men who wear woolen socks. It tells, in seven simple rules, how to wash woolen socks so that they won't shrink, fade, or become like pieces of matted wool. Then, it gives seven more rules of things not to do. Of course, the main idea in the washing process is to use the new, gentler, milder soap flakes of the company which conducts the Household Information Service.

What the heck are women for, anyway, is our reply to the H. I. S.

November 10 'Stylus' Deadline: McCarter Accepting Contributions

November 10 has been set as | terial in last year's editions are issue of Stylus, R. L. McCarter the newly elected editor announced this week.

Only 20 articles will be published in the edition and already material has been submitted for publication. Some articles will have to be omitted unless they are turned in soon, McCarter added.

Contributors Graduate

'Many Millsaps students who wrote for Stylus last year have graduated,", he said, "and as a result have left some vacancies in the writing department-vacancies that will be filled by new students. Remember, your writing will determine whether or not you fill one of these places.'

Some of the students with ma- shows up first.

the deadline for copy for the Fall returning. Among them are Bill Holland, author of "A Lamentation on the Untimely Death of a Fly," and Jeanne Shields who wrote "I Don't Like It."

Students interested in doing writing for this fall's Stylus are advised by McCarter to obtain copies of last year's issues from Professor Paul Hardin and look over the types and styles of writing used.

English Department Members

Material may be submitted to any member of the English Department or to McCarter.

The reason it is called middle age is because that's where it



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255 Woodrow Wilson

Expert Consults With Cafeteria On Management

Mr. M. J. Marley, a cafeteria consultant, has been obtained by the college, an announcement by Mr. J. W. Woods, business manager, states.

Dr. M. L. Smith, president, and Mrs. Jessie Smith, cafeteria manager, are interested in having a qualified man study the cafeteria to see if it is operating under the best conditions at the most reasonable prices.

Mr. Marley will remain in the cafeteria for two weeks. He is making a complete study of every phase of the cafeteria, including buying, serving, prices, and preparation of food. He is also checking on manner of collection, equipment in use, storage facilities, and cost of operation and maintenance.

New Equipment Ordered Some of the suggestions that Mr. Marley has made have already been initiated. Some new equipment has also been ordered.

"This is the first step in making improvements that we think will benefit the students and facutly," said Mr. Woods:

Mr. Marley is especially interested in suggestions from the student body.



Ready to lead the cheers for the Majors during their meeting with Sewanee tonight are the six new Millsaps cheerleaders. From left to right are: George Reid, Nanette Weaver, Sid Head, Lonetta Wells, Joe Frank Blakeney, and Virginia Peebles.

(P&W Photo by Ewin Gaby)



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Homecoming, Tap Dates Set;

Webb, Sandefur Made Assistants On 'Bobashela'

Staff positions on the 1952 Bobashela were completed last week with Johnnie Webb of Jackson elected Assistant Editor and John Sandefur of Vicksburg named Assistant Business Manager.

A total of 458 students had their pictures made last week. This number is nearly a hundred short of the total that Editor Bill Holland hoped would be in the annual. Those who have not had their pictures made may do so at Pruitt's Studio, 216 North Con-

Others Named

Others elected to the staff were: Virginia Edge, feature editor; Anne Turner, organization editor; Robert Richter, boys' sports editor; Mim Carpenter, girl's sports editor; Bill Darby, senior class editor; Kim Smith, junior class editor; Minnie Farlow, sophomore class editor; Anne McInvale and Vernon Eppinette, freshmen class editors; Annabelle Crisler, typing editor; Leslie Joe Page, art editor; and R. L. McCarter and Ewin Gaby, photographers.

Frosh Frolic On Day Held In Their Honor Thursday

Day with a new set of rules unveiled for this year. The rules were made up by an S.E.B. Committee.

Rules called for boys to wear pajamas, unmatched shoes, no socks, a large bib and bow rib-

Marley Places Box For Suggestions In Cafeteria

A suggestion box has been placed at the entrance of the cafeteria according to Mr. M. J. Marley, cafeteria consultant.

The cafeteria management is structive criticisms from students, faculty, and guests. It will not be necessary for students to sign their criticisms.

Thursday was 1951 Freshman | bons in their hair. Girls wore no makeup, excess jewelry, short skirts and at least three ear rings on each ear.

> All freshmen were required to eat all three meals in the cafeteria where they had to sit on the floor and eat with a knife as the only utensil. On the campus freshmen had to ascend and descend steps backwards and walk on the grass instead of sidewalks.

> > Sing Alma Mater

Upon upperclassmen's request, freshmen had to render vocal solos including both verses of the Alma Mater, shine shoes, light cigarettes, and guard and scrub Major Millsaps' tomb, after which a parade was held down Capitol asking for suggestions and con-street to let the citizens of Jackson in on the fun.

> At 6:30 p.m. all freshmen gathered in Murrah Auditorium to elect a king and queen.

Six Cheerleaders Elected As Two Get Second Term

Two girls were re-elected to the Millsaps cheering squad and four new members elected to complete the squad in a student body election on October 3.

Virginia Peebles, senior from Jackson, and Nanette Weaver, sophomore from Ackerman, were elected to their second term as cheerleaders. Lonetta Wells, sophomore from Jackson, was chosen to complete the female cheering section.

Boy Cheerers

Sid Head, sophomore from Columbia, Joe Frank Blakeney, junior from Bay Springs, and George Reid, junior from Jackson, headed the ballot in the male com-

The new cheerleaders will see their first action tonight in the Millsaps-Sewanee game in Tiger Stadium. New uniforms will be donned for the occasion.

The date for Homecoming is the day of the Mississippi College football game. A committee headed by Bill Holland was set up to formulate plans for the day. This committee will meet this afternoon to set up the arrangements.

Action on the Social Calendar

Committee Makes Plans Dates for Fall Tap Day and | due to some of the organizations

the Student Executive Board. Fall Tap Day will be held dur-

ing Chapel October 25, while Homecoming will be celebrated On Tap Day all Greek Honor-

aries on the campus will invite new members into their organiza-

Holland In Charge

Members of the committee are: Holland, Van Cavett, Don Rushing, Sue Horton, Dave Balius, and Mary Ann Babington.

Homecoming were set Tuesday by not having turned in the dates that they desire.

Play Dates Changed; Cast Replacements Are Announced

'The Hasty Heart" will be presented by the Millsaps players November 13 and 14, not November 8 and 9 as originally sched-

This change of dates along with several changes in the cast and stage crews was made known this week by Professor Lance Goss, director.

Tommy Braswell has been cast in the part of Blossom originally played by Fred Whitehouse. George Reid has replaced Jimmy Young as stage manager and Joe for the first semester was delayed Schmidt will serve as his assistant.

Two Holdovers Among Five Selected To Be Majorettes

Clara Frances Norris, West on the basis of their twirling and Point, Libby Wicker, Forest, and marching ability, poise and ap-Edna Khayat, Moss Point, have pearance as evidenced in try-outs. Student List been chosen as new majorettes to work with hold-overs Jessie Wynn saps band this year.

These three girls were selected

AED Shows Medical Picture: Taps Three MenIntoMembership

"Journey Through Medicine" the first in a series of films, was recently shown to all Pre-Medical students and others interested by Alpha Epsilon Delta, honorary medical fraternity.

Three men were tapped into membership by AED according to Billy Miller, president. The three were: Billy Riecken, Henry Mills, and John Davis.

Plans of AED for the year include talks by noted personalities in the medical field and trips to hospitals around Jackson.

Nine girls tried out, and accord-Mr. A. P. Colaianni, direc ing to Morgan, Newton, and Janella Lan- tor, "It was a very tough job sing, McComb, in leading the Mill- selecting the three girls to fill these openings because so many that were trying out were outstandingly good."

> The committee making the selections consisted of Dave Balius, band president; Odean Puckett, drum major; Miss Morgan and Miss Lansing, and Mr. Colaianni.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Deadline for the first Calendar of Events of the school year is today for next week's events.

The Calendar will be printed each Friday with the deadline being Friday morning for events of the next week.

Anyone wishing to have an event placed on the Calendar should turn it in to Ralph Hutto in his office located in the Library basement.

Alpha Phi Omega To Distribute

The Millsaps College Student latter part of October, John Sandefur. editor, has announced.

This Directory will be similar to the one published last year. It will contain the names of the students. their Jackson address, telephone number and social organization. Facutly members names, addresses and telephone numbers will also

Publication Held Up/

Failure of some students to completely fill out their enrollment cards has delayed the publication of the directory.

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, edits and compiles the directory. Proceeds from last year's beauty and the beast contest, another project of the fraternity, were used for building a score board on the baseball field. This year's project by Alpha Phi will be to sponsor the Crusade for

Debators In Meet Tuesday; McIlvenna Is Sponsor

First meeting for prospective | debators will be held Tuesday at

Directory will be published in the the debators, urges that all who returning member of the four. are interested report. There is only one member of the four man senior team returning this year.

> The National Intercollegiate Debate subject for this year is: Resolved that the Federal Government should adopt a Permanent tournament. Program of Wage and Price Control.

PSYCHOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The Millsaps Psychological Society will have its first open meeting of the semester Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 21 of the Christian Center.

Dr. Vincent J. Daly will be the guest speaker at this meeting. Dr Daly is head psychologist at Whitfield.

Any students interested, especially those interested in medical psychology are invited to attend.

Collins Lone Returnee

Ed Deweese, Harmon Tillman 2:00 p.m. in Room 11 of Murrah and Tip Allen are the three members of the senior team who grad-Dr. R. L. McIlvenna, sponsor of uated. Eddie Collins is the lone

> Millsaps debators in 1950-51 placed first in the Sewanee debate. received first and second rating in the West Georgia tournament and claimed top rating in the Southern Speech Association

Anderson Is Named New Prexy of I.R.C.; Replaces Les Burtt

Robert Anderson, former vicepresident of the International Relations Club, has replaced Les Burtt as president of the club. This promotion came after Burtt's decision not to re-enter college this fall.

Sonnye Smith was selected to fill the vice-president vacancy.

Anderson says the I. R. C. plans to resume the public forums that were so successful last year.

Majors Pitted Against Sewanee Tigers At Tiger Stadium Tonight

By Frank Mangum

The Millsaps Majors will clash with one of their most powerful opponents of the year Friday night, when they go against the Sewanee Tigers at Tiger Stadium.

Game time for the fray has been

It will be the first home game of the season for the Majors, who dropped their opener to the Pensacola Naval Air Station Goslings,

Coach Sammy Bartling stated that he feels that his stalwarts have corrected the mistakes they made against Pensacola but added that several Millsaps players received minor injuries in their game with the Goslings.

No Predictions

He ventured no predictions concerning the outcome of the game. He did say, however, that in his opinion both teams are in for a rugged time.

Last year the Majors posted a 14-7 victory against the Tigers, and the competition between the two clubs will be even keener this season. Last Saturday Sewanee handed a 52-13 loss to Bethel, whom Millsaps edged, 20-19, in

In recent years all games between Millsaps and Sewanee have ended in close scores. The Tigers won the 1949 fray, 21-12 and in 1947 came out ahead, 27-13. The 1948 contest ended in a 7-7 tie.

18 Lettermen Lost

The mountain gridders of Tennessee will enter Jackson with a loss of eighteen of last year's lettermen. Ten of these have graduated, and eight were either lost to the armed forces or were transfers to other schools. The nucleus of the 1951 team consists

Highlighting Sewanee's attack will probably be Jim Ed Mulkin, Zeke McDavid, and Bill Austin. Quarterback Mulkin has been named captain of the Tigers. A senior, who has lettered twice, he weighs 138 pounds and stands five feet, eight inches. Austin, who plays right guard, lettered in both football and track when he was on the Mountain in 1949. McDavid plays blocking back and is alter-

Last year Sewanee had its worst season since the war, losing six games and winning three. Three schools beat the Tigers for the first time. However, five of the six losses were by eight points or less.

Peebles Post 59-16 Win Over Lowerys For Third Victory

The Peebles' strengthened their hold on first place in girls' volleyball intramurals Monday, overwhelming the Lowerys, 59-16.

The Lowery loss marked the third victory of the season for the Peebles, who have tied one and lost none. The Lowerys have a record of one win, two losses, and no ties.

High scorer for the winners was Anna Belle Crisler with 24 points. Ruth Lowery headed the losers' attack

Barbara Johnston and Mary Mc-Murray took their clubs' scoring honors in the 38-29 Montgomery victory over Small. Johnston paced the Small squad with twelve tallies, and McMurray chalked up nine counters.

Standings

"GOLD DUST TWINS"



Ready to roll for the second straight year are Milsaps' "Gold Dust Twins," Billy Robinson and T. W. Lewis. Both hail from Columbus where they played in the same high school backfield. Robinson, a sophomore, is a 180-pound fullback and Lewis, a junior, is a 147 pound right half. They will be two of the Major's chief offensive threats against Sewanee tonight.

(Photo by Ralph Hutto)

Pi Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sig Take Lead In Speedball

Pi Kappa Alpha and Kappa Sigma were tied for the top spot in the intramural speedball at the end of the first week of play.

The Sigs edged the KA's, 7-6, in the season opener. Kappa Alpha's sole tally came in the early part of the first period on a pass from Rodney Jefferies to Jimmy Allen. Kappa Sigma tied on a fifty yard pass from Howell Polk to Bobby Joe Black in the fading minutes of the final quarter. Bobby Townsend snagged an end zone aerial from Polk for the game winning point.

Pikes Wallop Independents

The Pikes ran up a 39-0 score against the Independents. Jack Dunbar led the scorers, racking up three touchdowns in the first half. He scored twice on tosses from Jerry Roebuck and once on a pass from Sonnye Smith, Roebuck flipped two more touchdown passes during the course of the second quarter, the first being gathered in by Rodney Clement and the second by Allee Frazier. Hunky Holland's pass to Joe Hobbs completed the score fest. Three of the Pikes tried for points after touchdowns were successful.

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Peggy Parrish, Sociology Major, Is Active In Campus Activities

Honors, brains, and personality -that's this week's Major Major, Peggy Parrish. Peggy, a senior from Memphis, came to Millsaps as a sophomore from Woman's College of the University of North Carolina. She is a sociology major and plans to do child welfare

For the past three years this Major Major has had not just a finger but a hand in every pie.

Religious Activities

As a religious worker, Peggy is tops. Last year she was publicity chairman of the Y. W. C. A., and now serves as a commission chairman, one of the four big wheels in 'Y." The student body also chose her as a representative to Christian Council.

Sigma Lambda

Peggy now serves as historian of Sigma Lambda, women's leadership honorary, and vice-president of Chi Delta, literary honorary. As a writer, she again leads the list as can be evidenced by her society column each week. During the last two years she also held offices on the Bobashela staff.

Having served as a former rush chairman and vice president of Beta Sigma Omicron Sorority, she is now the chapter's pledge train-

Dean's List

In her limited spare time, Peggy must study, for she has made the Dean's list every semester for three years.

Seldom do you find a harder worker with a more pleasant personality than Peggy Parrish, and we are proud to name her a very deserving Major Major.

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LAMBDA CHI PLEDGES



New pledges of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity are, first row, Vernon Eppinette, Homer Hinton, Wilbur Luke, and Edwin Sturdivant. Second row, Hugh Carl McLellan, Gene Wright, Eugene Holmes, Billy Roe McCleave, John T. Lewis, III, and David Harris. Lambda Chi's ten new pledges are pictured in the lodge.

Betas Give Harvest Party At Raymond Lake Tomorrow

A Harvest Party will be given of entertainment for the dance. by Beta Sigma Omicron sorority tomorrow night honoring their new pledges.

Raymond Lake

Raymond Lake Lodge, scene of Mona Ree Canode. the party, will be decorated with other symbols of harvest time.

Members, pledges, and dates songs. Jo Ann Huggins is in charge of all preparations for the dance.

A supper consisting of hot dogs, cokes, and pie will be served by the food committee headed by

Mary Grantham is chairman of haystacks, harvest moons, and the music committee, and Mary Frances McMurray of the decoration committee. Marie Turnage, will dance, play games, and sing Beta social chairman, is in charge

Dr. M. C. White, English Professor, Is Long Time Tennis Enthusiast

By Margaret Weston

Watch that gentleman on the tennis courts. He's very capable of beating you, and very likely he will. You're right, it's Dr. M. C. White, head of the Millsaps English Department.

Tennis Champ

Dr. White claims, "I must be the oldest person in Jackson still playing tennis." Being an old enthusiast of the game, he was a founder of the first state tennis tournament in Mississippi. It might be well to mention that he won the singles and doubles championship in two years, 1925 and 1929. Year before last he went as far as the semi-finals of the state tournament. Somehow he finds time in his busy schedule for three practice sessions a week. Everyone recalls the wicked game he and Eddie Collins played in the last act of the 1950 Varsity Show.

Student Adviser Besides his interest in sports, to assist students in their extracurricular activities. As faculty University of Wisconsin.

adviser of the Purple and White, he serves in the honored position of censor. However, in regard to this Dr. White said, "The college students do a good job and do not need much censoring. I feel that it should be left up to them."

Other Activities

Dr. White is now a sponsor of Stylus, the campus literary magazine; and for twenty-five years he helped to direct the Millsaps Players. Even now he takes interest in the group's activities.

In reference to his rural Alabama jokes Dr. White explained them by saying that he was born in Union Town and raised in Newborn, Alabama. Incidentally, students say his classes are very interesting - spiced with the

Education

Certainly Dr. White is well qualified for the head of the English Department having received an A.B. degree from Southern our English professor finds time University, a Masters degree from Harvard, and his PhD. from the

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KA's Honor Pledges At Spring Lake

Pledges of Kappa Alpha fraternity were honored with an informal party Saturday at Spring Lake. Dancing started at 7:30 and after everyone arrived a spaghetti supper was served.

Welcome

E. B. Strain, president, welcomed the guests and turned the party over to the master of ceremonies, Billy Miller.

The program consisted of a quartet composed of Billy Miller, Joe Frank Blakney, Jimmy Allen, and Bryant Horne; Jimmy Allen and his two Hawaiian girls, Ray Haddad and Benny Conerly; and group singing. The program closed with everyone singing Dixie and K. A. Rose.

Date List

Actives and dates present were; Jimmy Allen, Sara Bernhard; Bobby Allred, Edna Khayat; Jimmy Young, Joan Wignall; Bryant Horne, Olive Coker; Benny Conerly, Mary Gene Gainey; Ray Haddad, Carolyn Pope; Irby Turner, Diane Brown: E. B. Strain, Ouida Faye Gardner; Joe Frank Blakney, Virginia Peebles.

Sonny Estes, Peggy Suthoff; Drew Townes, Janella Lansing; Billy Miller, Frances May; Bill Moore, Joan Kleinschmidt; Pat Ratliff, Jo Nall: Louis Short, Virginia Patton; Henry Mills, Ivey Wallace; Campbell Gilliland, Cecilia Ridgeway; Jimmy Newsome, Emily Costigan.

Pledge List

bit; Jack Cooper, Ann McInvale; Errol Malveny, Bobby Jean Davidson; Frank Mangum, Mariann Hancock; Billy Frank Sistrunk, Virginia Hewitt; James Elliot, Ann Carter; Johnny Howell, Ann Hand; Wayne Sturdivant, Jo

Fred Day Smith, Ester Hunt; Stanley Cook, Betty Jo Smith; Jackie Cooper, Fredda Shelton; Howard Cheek, Ann Robinson; Harry Carter, Barbara Wykert; Tommy Wilson, Betty Sue Spencer.

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Isn't it wonderful that fall is really here at last? Gosh, that wind! And don't all the sweater girls around this campus look cute? Not to mention the good-looking corduroy shirts we've seen the male population strutting around in.

Hope the weather keeps for the | charge of arrangements. football game tonight. A Millsaps game is always plenty fun and exciting at times, too. Come on over to Tiger Stadium and "holler your head off" for a swell bunch of boys, a peppy squad of cheerleaders, and just for good ole Millsaps in general. See you there!

Beta Pledge

Beta Sigma Omicron sorority announces the pledging of Kathryn Duncan of Louisville last week.

Chi O. Too

Chi Omega sorority has pledged Riley Graves, freshman from Corinth. Chi O recently initiated five new members. They are: Peggy Brown, Madison; Rachel Simpson, Greenville; Betty Jo Norton, Hazlehurst; Ann Heggie, Durant, and Nancy Napier, Aberdeen.

Sig Pledges

Kappa Sigma fraternity announces the pledging of two men: Barry Kimbrough, Louisville, and dance. Gib Langdon, Greenwood.

Phi Mu sorority had their first fraternity supper of this year last Pledges and their dates present night at the house. Guests were were: Fred Blumer, Dunbar Bab- the Kappa Alpha's. Turkey was

Open House

the parents of their new pledges a pinning. Olive Coker, Chi O with an open house at the lodge from Jackson, and Bryant Horne, this Sunday afternoon. Gene Wil- KA, also from Jackson, are pinkinson and Dale Overmyer are in ned. Congrats, kids.

Bob Blount has been elected to the office of ritualist of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Parties

Both the KA's and the Lambda Chi's gave most successful parties last week-end. At the Lambda Chi tacky party, Betty Husbands, BSO, and George Pirie took the prize for tackiest couple. I hear that the KA's really had a hot floorshow that night.

Beta Party

The Beta Sigs are entertaining their pledges, dates, and incidently, themselves, with a Harvest Party at Raymond Lake Lodge the 13th. Special guest will be Mrs. Juelda Burnaugh, executive secretary of Beta Sigma Omicron, who is inspecting Alpha Zeta chapter this week. Marie Turnage, social chairman, is in charge of the

Chi Omega welcomes Pat Leep, transfer from Transylvania into their chapter. Pat was elected CC of Chi Delta chapter. Rachel Simpson was elected vocations chair-

Olive and Bryant

Lambda Chi Alpha is honoring Last, but definitely not least, is

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A Word To The Freshmen

A football player told us that he overheard one of you say that you weren't going to see the Millsaps football team play this year because, "They weren't any good and never won any games."

To correct this little misconception, we would like for you to read the following very carefully. For your information, Millsaps has a good football team, one of which you can be proud, whether they win, lose or draw.

Last year the Majors won five games and lost only one. That seems to blow your point that they never win to pieces. We can and do win games here.

However, there is a lot more to playing any game than winning. That's something we must all realize. It's the game -not the outcome-that's important. If we wanted to win we could go out and hire our players on the open market as so many schools are doing. But here our ideals forbid this hypocrisy. The athletic program is for the fun and recreation gotten from playing—not so that the alumni can point proudly to their school. Millsaps is one of the few schools where we can say, without lying, that we are building character.

Was it Wellington who said that the Battle of Waterloo was won on the playing fields of Eton? As you can tell from reading the papers the United States isn't going to win any battles in 1965, or '75 from having a powerful, undefeated football team at our Military Academy.

After you have been here for a while, you will come to know that the athletes here are, as a group, some of the finest young men you could ever want to know. As much as we hate them on the field, the athletes of Mississippi College, which holds to the same ideals that we do, are another fine group.

Of course none of our football team approaches All-American caliber, which is what you evidently meant when you said they weren't any good. But they are good. Some are too small to make the grade at larger colleges, and others refuse offers from other schools for various reasons.

First off, those men that make up our athletic squads are here for an education. That is, after all, the most important thing. In contrast to most schools, everything at Millsaps stands in the way of football. There is only one reason for playing football at Millsaps and that is, "Love for the game."

There is no glory for these men who will take the field tonight. But, there is fun and sport. We'll be looking for you there, and just as soon as some of the greenness wears off of you, we feel sure you'll see that the Millsaps way is the only way to have sport for sport's sake. And we believe that was the original intention of games that have grown up into modern sports.

V. A. C.



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Letters Wanted

Last spring the Purple and White obtained a good many letters to the editor through the medium of a cigarette company that offered a carton of their product for the best letter to the editor each week.

So far this year, the contest hasn't been continued, but we hope to get it underway in the near future, but until then, the columns of this paper are open to, and we invite letters to the editor.

Letters may be written on any topics of student interest or on your own views and gripes about Millsaps College, the P&W and many other pertinent topics.

Our policy is to print absolutely all letters that we can, that are in good taste and that aren't too long for our space.

There are five suggestions that were offered by a former P&W editor that we would like to make about your letters.

- 1. Make letters as short and to the point as possible.
- Keep letters within standards of good taste. No obscenity, strong language, and libelous or unjust criticisms.
- 3. Sign your name. All newspapers make it a policy of not publishing letters to which there is no name attached. However, on your request, we may withhold your name.
- 4. Address letters to The Editor, Purple and White, Millsaps College, or bring them to the office in the Christian
- 5. Letters must be received Monday for publication the following Friday.

Letters To The Editor

Charles:

Dear Editor.

Thanks a lot for the headline in Friday's paper, but some staff writer was greatly confused. This is one of the few plays that I have ever read that couldn't possibly have a lead-the whole play depends on every single person down to the close of the last act. And

three rather than one-Ewin Gaby as Yank, Glenna Goodwin as Sister Margaret (at least the article last week could have said "the" nurse rather than "a" nurse), and myself as Lachie. ment, but I do wish you'd correct if people insist on giving leads, it in someway.

Sanders Taking Rhodes Scholar **Applications**

Professor A. G. Sanders, secretary of the Mississippi Committee of Selection for Rhodes Scholarships to Oxford University, announced that applications for scholarships are due this year on November 3.

The Mississippi Committee of Selection will meet in Jackson December 12 and will nominate two candidates to the Gulf States District Committee meeting in New Orleans on December 15.

The District Committee will make the final selection of four scholars from the twelve candidates who have been nominated by Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, Texas, and Oklahoma. Scholars elected in December will enter Oxford University in October, 1952./

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By Cavett

As suddenly as it was announced ast week, the date for Freshman Day was changed this week, with little warning to any one.

People are still wondering why the date was changed, including this writer. But, it seems that Freshman Day, which is held once a year, would interfere with the meetings of a good many organizations, which meet all year long.

S.E.B. tried to set up a program for the day that wouldn't interfere with some activity and found it a virtual impossibility.

Here's what happened in case you're wondering. There was no time on Wednesday afternoon at which the frosh could have the assembly to elect a king and queen. The tombwashing and parade was to be at 1:30 p.m., followed by labs at two, speedball games at four, supper from 5:15 until 6:00 after which YMCA and YWCA were to hold their first meeting of the year along with numerous other groups.

So, there's your story. Which brings us to the point of this column. For a small school, the Millsaps Calendar of Events certainly is crowded.

With everybody wanting to have his meeting at a certain time and refusing to give in to other activities it's a wonder that any one of them can find time to meet. There's too much going on around here and too little time to do it in.

Heaven help the person who's trying to found a new group on the campus. For he'll never be able to get to first base. There won't be time for the group to



then The Hasty Heart would star

Thanks again for the compli-

Sincerely,

Please don't be so modest about

your part in the play. Also our

apologies to the offended parties.

The Editor

Charles Boyles

WHAT DOES THE FUTURE HOLD FOR YOU?

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Queen Ivey I, queen of the freshman class on freshman day last week, is shown being crowned by MC Sonnye Smith. She is Ivey Wallace. King Fred I, Fred Blumer, is admiring his queen. Ivey is from Jackson and Fred from Escatawpa.

Ivey Wallace, Fred Blumer Crowned Freshman Royalty

Freshman King and Queen. Run-

of all contenders for the crowns and run-offs among the top ten boys and girls.

Selected by S. E. B. judges as the six finalists were: Jo Nall, Ann Hand, and Ivey Wallace for Queen; Smoky Broadwater, Joe Bush, and Fred Blumer for King.

Variety of Costumes

Costumes for the occasion ranged from plain pajamas and war raint to lace, towsacks, and head dresses of bed springs and curtain

Queen Ivey modeled a slinky black dress adorned with a single bunch of yellow roses. Her mixed

Five Committees Named As Staff Of 'Hasty Heart'

The production staff for The Hasty Heart was announced this week by Mr. Lance Goss, director November 13 and 14 in the Christian Center Auditorium by Alpha Psi Omega and the Millsaps Play-

Committees

Those on the scenery committee are: Joe Schmidt, chairman, Sid-Leep, Barksdale Johnson, Bar- the mathematics department. bara Wykert, Randy Mansfield, Kathryn Cooper, Tommy Woodard, late an honor system, but to look Fred DeLong, Eugene Holmes, into the possibilities and see if John Fenton, Catherine Swayze, Fred Whitam, and Jerry Eskridge.

Properties

Properties: Joanne Huggins, chairman, Zoo Ramsey, Billy Ray, Beverly Bean, Frances May, Mar-(Continued on page 2)

Twenty-Six Millsaps Students Teaching In Jackson Schools

Twenty-six Millsaps students are practice teaching in the Jackson Public Schools this semester according to an announcement by Dr. R. R. Haynes, head of the Education Department.

Thirteen of the group are teaching in the elementary schools of the city, with eight working under teachers at Central High, four at Enochs Jr. High and two at Bailey Jr. High.

In a hotly contested election accessories consisted of a black climaxing Freshman Day, Fred felt hat, one saddle oxford and one Blumer, Escatawpa, and Ivey Wal- pump, and jewelry of assorted lace, Jackson, won the titles of styles and colors. The brilliant red of makeup was repeated in ners-up were Joe Bush and Jo Nall. scarlet hair ribbons. Ivey, daugh-The election followed a parade ter of Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Wallace, is a Kappa Delta pledge.

Blumer Different

King Blumer wore the traditional pajamas, but with a difference. A ruffled blue and white skirt, draw string bag and a lady's hat added to the "royal" appearance of King Fred. Blumer, a Kappa Alpha pledge, expressed surprise and pleasure at being elected the ugliest freshman male.

Jo Nall wore a clown outfit and did acrobatics to run a close second for Queen. The costume of Joe Bush, runner-up for King was a conglomeration of unidentifiable articles, topped off by a burning



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SEB Votes To Cancel Homecoming, Change Tap Day, Publish Actions

In a called meeting Tuesday, the Student Executive Board voted not to have a homecoming celebration this year.

Other business taken up included the setting of the first Thursday in each month as Student Activity Chapel; tentatively changing the date of Tap Day; and voting to publish the accounts of all meetings of the SEB in the P&W.

Homecoming was cancelled due to the change in dates of the Mississippi College football game from October 27 to 29. The game date was changed since there were a good many conflicts with other activities in Jackson, mainly the Bob Hope show which will be at the City Auditorium the 27th.

Felt Impossible

SEB members felt that it would be impossible to have a proper celebration with classes and labs both on Monday and Tuesday, the day after the game. Also, since the game was on a week day, alumni would be unable to attend.

Sara Nell Dyess was placed in charge of the Student Chapels and will work with Professor Stewart Smith on these programs which will be the first Thursday of each

Tap Day originally set for October 25, may have to be changed due to a guest speaker on that date. If the date is changed, it will be held November 1. The speaker will be here representing the World Student Service Fund and Oct. 25 is the only day on which she will be available.

Unanimous Vote

Plans to publish proceedings in the P & W passed by unanimous vote of the board. This move was

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First Class Honor Rating Received by P&W from ACP

awarded the 1951 spring semester P & W by the Associated Collegiate Press. The paper was under the editorship of Les Burtt.

The Purple and White earned a total of 910 points, lacking only 40 points to attain the All-American rating.

One of 41

lege papers to receive first class and inside pages were well-handlrating of the 45 college papers ed, newsy in appearance and varjudged in that class. Papers were |ied."

of the school and frequency of publication.

Scoring and judging is done by the Associated Collegiate Press of Minneapolis, Minnesota, which stated that the P&W had "above average news reporting and coverage." The ACP also noted that there was a "swell job on features, both in number and variety; ex-The P & W was one of 41 col- cellent eye appeal on page one;

Faculty-Student Committee Meets To Discuss Recreational Needs

October 5, 1951, marked the inauguration of a series of meetings between the faculty administative committee and a group of students.

The purpose of this series, according to Dr. Ray Musgrave, dean Tommy Grayson of students, is to provide better communication between the faculty and students. The major problem under discussion during this time has been the need for a recreation center similar to the one which was operated on the campus by the navy, probably infor general use, etc.

Space Main Obstacle

Space for this recreation center presents the main obstacle in the plans. When a suitable place is found, the administrative committee will discuss, with the student organization concerned, the

in meeting with the administrative committee is cordially urged to do

Any organized group interested

Killed In Korea Family Notified

News was received October 11 of the death of Sgt. Thomas J. cluding a pingpong table, a lounge Grayson, Jr., in Korea on October

> Tommy was a freshman at Millsaps last year, and left with the National Guard 31st Division While here he was affiliated with the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

He was the son of Thomas J. Grayson, Sr., formerly of Jackson, now of Hazlehurst.

Tommy had attended Gulf Coast Military Academy and Hinds Junior College before he entered Millsaps, and would have been 20 years old on October 8.

Dr. Vincent Daley Psychology Club Guest Speaker

Dr. Vincent Daley, chief psycover of the edition, which con- chologist at Mississippi State Hospital, was guest speaker for a meeting of the Millsaps Psychological Society Monday night.

> Dr. Daley spoke to the club members and members of AED on medical psychology, beginning with a short history of psychology from the birth of experimental psychology during the 17 century to present day medical psychology.

The speaker then gave a few contemporary problems in his field, and a resume of the duties sistance of Dr. Vernon L. Wharton and qualifications of a medical psychologist.

Proposed Honor System Studied At Student Social Group Meeting

The possibilities of setting up the difficulties of these systems. being discussed by members of mailed. Men's and Women's Pan-Hellenic of the play which will be presented and the presidents of the Vikings and Norsemen.

First meeting to discuss the possibilities was held two week's ago with only the members of Men's Pan-Hellenic, then Sunday the groups met together with Dr. R. S. Musgrave, dean of students, ney Head, Robert Richter, Pat and Dr. T. L. Reynolds, head of

> This meeting was not to formu-Millsaps would benefit from such

Various Systems Studied

It was decided at the meeting that various schools should be written in order to find out how their honor systems work and also

STYLUS COPY

R. L. McCarter, Stylus Editor, wishes to remind students that the deadline for copy to be turned in is November 10.

McCarter issued a warning Tuesday to students, saying that if material is to be published is must be in soon. A large amount of copy has been turned in already, and the editor will soon start choosing the poems and essays that will be used in the fall edition.

"We can give your material more consideration if it reaches us early," McCarter said.

an honor system at Millsaps are Letters to ten schools have been

Sunday another meeting will be held during which any letters that may have been received will be read and discussed. If an honor system shows any posssibilities and gets general student and faculty support, all student forums will be held to discuss this matter. | preparation of the center.

Students To Participate In Sunday's College Day

A number of Millsaps College | licity last week with the distribustudents will participate Sunday in the observation of Millsaps College Day in Methodist Churches throughout the state

They will make short talks in various churches as part of the Sunday morning worship, which will be dedicated to the college. All churches will make offerings toward the \$55,000 which the two Methodist conferences in Mississippi will raise for use in the current budget of the college.

Several faculty members also will visit churches.

The money raised will be used to pay for extensive repairs made this summer on four campus buildings, and to compensate for loss of revenue due to decreasing enrollment.

Special Advocate Edition

tained 16 pages of articles and information about the college. Other material distributed inbulletins, 86,000 collection envelopes, news stories and suggest-

tion of a special edition of the

Mississippi Methodist Advocate to

its more than 35,000 subscribers.

A photograph of Galloway Hall

was printed on the special slick

cludes 41,000 letterheads, 15,000 ed editorials to all newspapers in the state, and spot announcements to all radio stations.

Bishop Marvin A. Franklin is directing the drive with the as-The drive was given added pub- and Ralph Hutto.

Kit Kat Holds First Meeting; Holland Speaks

Kit Kat honorary fraternity for creative writing will hold its first meeting tonight, as announced by President Bill Holland.

In the apartment of Professor Lance Goss, Holland, the only student member, will read an original paper to the five faculty members: Professors Paul Hardin, Ralph Hutto, Lance Goss, Albert Sanders and M. C. White. During the business meeting, plans for Tap Day will be discussed, followed by a supper.

First Campus Honorary

The first and most exclusive honorary on the campus, Kit Kat was reorganized in 1947 after a brief recess during the war years.

Members of Kit Kat, the Scribblers, and Chi Delta work together to secure student manuscripts to nounced later. be entered in the Southern Literary Festival in March.

the present member and Turner Cassity, Les Burtt, Lee Baker, Louis Howard, Lowrey Varnado, and Oliver Burford.

November 9 Set As Deadline For Student Organization Pictures

membership lists for the 1952 Bobashela.

All organizations except fraternities, sororities, and independents will be group pictures.

Photographers for Bobashela group pictures will be Ewin Gaby and R. L. McCarter. Anne Turner, organizations editor, will contact the groups as to when their picture will be made. "Officers should decide in their meetings if they want a double page or a single page in the annual and contact either Hunky or me," stated Miss Turner.

Snap Shots Wanted

Snapshots and any good ideas for their arrangement may be given to the editor. Dates for the election of Master Major, Miss Millsaps, other features will be an-

All students are urged to go by Pruitt Studios and have their class Last year's members included pictures made if they have not already done so.

Contracts Being Drawn

According to the business manager, Jimmy Allen, advertising and Polly Wren.

November 9 will be the deadline | contracts are now being drawn up. date for organization pictures and | The publication date is tentatively set for May 20. Tucker Printing Company will print the Bobashela and Alabama Engraving Company is in charge of engraving.

FIVE COMMITTEES-

(Continued from page 1)

garet Michel, Carlene Freiler, Jerry Nalty, Bobby Allred, Keith Dix, and Roy Epperson.

Makeup Committee: Bettye W. Smith and Annabelle Crisler, cochairmen, Jo Ann Bratton, Janie Haining, Meredith Stigler, Dot Wiseman, and Ivey Wallace.

Publicity

Publicity and Tickets: Jimmy Young, chairman, Barbara Myers, Joan Wignall, Margaret Weston, Betty Sue Gray, Anne McInvale, Lee Stricklin, Henry Mills, Rachel Simpson, Sarah Bernhard, Sonny Buzzarde, Claude Smith, Taylor Caffey, and Cola O'Neal.

Costume Committee: Virginia Edge, chairman, Virgina Brezeale, Gretchen Mars, Peggye Faulkner,



Sgt. Tommy Grayson is shown shortly before he embarked for Korea where he was killed October 2. He was a student here during

the first semester of last year.
(Photo Courtesy Jackson Daily News) changes, Mr. Wood also stated.

Carnival Features Cake Walk, Booths In Gym October 26

The YWCA is sponsoring a campus wide Carnival October 26 in Buie Gym.

Julia Aust and Barbara Myers are in charge of the cakewalk and ten entertainment booths.

Last year the "Y's" sponsored a similar carnival to raise money to send delegates to Baria, the national conference for training 'Y" workers. The profits from the carnival this year will be used in a similar manner.

Coed Lounges To Be For Christian Center

The lounges in the Christian Center will be converted into coeducational lounges soon, according to Mr. J. W. Wood, business manager.

As the lounges are arranged now, there is one lounge for men and one lounge for women. In the new arrangement there will be one smoking lounge and one nonsmoking lounge for the convenience of all students.

There will be no interior



BETA SIG PLEDGES



Rledges of Alpha Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority are, front row: Zoe Ramsey Mary Alice Shields, Martha Ann Selby; second row: Peggy Evans, Betty Husbands, Margaret Anne Plummer, Nell Marie Vaughn, Joann Stanton; back row: Doris Barnett, Mary Helen Phillips, Lillian Hollis, Kathryn Duncan, Clara Norris. The thirteen new pledges are pictured in the Beta Sig house.

Pikes Explore Secret Desires At Party Given Saturday

by the Alpha Tota Chapter of Pi Clendinning, Ann Marae Simpson; Kappa Alpha fraternity Saturday night in the Club Room of the Edwards Hotel.

Were Crowned

Frances Root, dressed as a "little girl", was crowned queen and George Reid, dressed as a "bathing beauty", was crowned

Guests were served sandwiches, potato chips, and coca-colas. Dancing was enjoyed by the group.

Bobby Myers was in charge of the arrangements for the party.

Date List

Randy Mansfield, Betty Ann Posey; James Whitehouse, Martha Mayo; Roger Hester, Dot Tullos; John Moore, Laura Ann Honeycutt; Jack Dubard, Marguerite Cain; Leslie Page, Frances Root; Fred DeLong, Meredith Stigler; Tommy Woodard, Gloria Freudenberg; John Howard, Frances Jo Peacock; Sid Head, Nanette Weaver; George Reid, Emily Costigan; Granville Sykes, Barksdale Johns-

Mac Corban, Peggy Hathorn; Fred Whitehouse, Dot Wiseman: Sam Darby, Barbara Warrington; George Hunt, Jo Glyn Hughes; Virgil Gully, Ann Orsborn; John Lott, Mariann Hancock; Charlie Allen, Mary Frances Pryor; John Sandefur, Glenna Goodwin; Tom Louis, Mary Lou Bowles; Emmett Anderson, Mag Cunningham; John Howell, Neely Sanford; Steele Johnson, Charlotte Purvis; Kim

Open House Given For Parents Of Lambda Chi's

The members and pledges of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity honored their parents with an open house Sunday afternoon.

Fall Flowers

The Fraternity house wa beautifully decorated with arrangements of fall flowers.

James Aldridge, president of Theta Eta chapter, greeted guests at the door. Eugene Holmes presided at the guest book. Punch and cookies were served by Gene Wilkinson and Vernon Eppinette.

A Secret Desire Party was given | Smith, Virginia Hewitt; Stan Edwin Jones, Clarice Black; Allie Frazier, Anne Turner; Claude Smith, Joyce Bonner.

Chaperones

Chaperones were: Professor Paul Hardin, Miss Carolyn Bufkin, Dr. and Mrs. R. L. McIlvenna, Miss Elizabeth Craig, and Miss Mildred Moorehead.

KD's Celebrate Founder's Day With Open House

Mu chapter of Kappa Delta sorority will hold open house Sunday from 4 to 5:30 p.m., celebrating their Founder's Day. The campus is invited.

Will Greet

Guests will be greeted at the door by Virginia Edge, president. The receiving line will consist of officers of Mu Chapter.

On October 23, 1897, four college girls founded Kappa Delta sorority at the Virginia State Normal School now known as Longwood College, Farmville, Vir- dent. ginia.

Founders

On October 23, fifty-four years later, chapter members in 80 colleges mark the anniversary in traditional ceremonies.

During October, the 217 Kappa Delta alumnae associations hold special programs.

The rising cost of living finally hits the college student - the House votes to raise the cost of penny post cards to two cents.

Masquerade Party Honors Actives Of Lambda Chi

A Masquerade party will be given by pledges of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity honoring the actives and their dates tonight, starting at 7:30.

Hallowe'en

Battlefield Park Club House is the scene of the dance, which is planned around a Hallowe'en

Sandwiches, drinks, and cookies will be served.

In Charge

Wilbur Luke, pledge social chairman, is in charge of arrangements for the party.

Norsemen Elect Thomas Hetrick To Presidency

Thomas Hetrick of Jackson was elected president of the Norseman, was named to serve as vice-presi-

Also Serve

Others named were secretary, B. F. Lewis; treasurer, Bobby Joe Smith; sergeant at arms, Bill Anderson; publicity chairman, Roy Epperson.

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By PEGGY PARRISH

The social whirl at Millsaps has really started whirling again. Everybody is having a party, or two maybe. And I'm glad, aren't you? The Pikes and the Beta Sigs both had parties last Saturday night. The Lambda Chi's are giving a Hallowe'en masquerade party tonight.

Betas Enjoy Harvest Party At Raymond Lake

A Harvest Party at Raymond Lake was the scene of fun for members, pledges, and dates of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority Saturday night.

The theme was carried out by decorations of corn stalks and

Hot Dog

Hot dogs, potato chips, apple pie, and cokes were served to the guests following the entertainment which consisted of sack races, potato races, and bobbing for, apples.

Beta Sing

The group enjoyed singing Beta and harvest songs.

Marie Turnage, social chairman, was in charge of the dance.

Date List

Thelma Ann Canode, Lonnie Johnston; Myrene Punshon, Neil Covington; Jo Huggins, Bill Hannegan; Mary Grantham, S. L. White; Bettye Smith, Curtis Clapham; Mary Frances McMurry, Phil Payment; Sybil Foy, William James; Jo Ann Kux, Pat Curtis; Mona Ree Canode, Bill Taylor.

Gene Harrell, Ed Freeman; Eleanor Millsaps, A. W. Ellis; Peggy Parrish, Bill Goodin; Josie Lampton, Charles Boyles; Sara Nell Dyess, Dave Powell; Evelyn Hawkins, Sale Lilly; Alice Dale Whitfield, Arthur Goodsell; Virginia Kelly, Dave Balius; Barbara Roseberry, Paul Whitmore; Marie Turnage, Bill Riecken; Barbara Walker, Earl Smith; Betty Giffen, Tulane Posey; Mary Elizabeth Mc-Daniel, Charles McKnight.

Pledge Dates

Clara Norris, Smoky Broadwater; Doris Barnett, John Lewis; Mary Helen Phillips, Lee Strickmen's independent organization, at lin; Martha Ann Selby, Jim Eska recent meeting. Fred Whitam ridge; Joann Stanton, Barry Wright; Zoe Ramsey, Gene Ran- ed in football as well as baseball?

Kappa Delta sorority is celebrating their Founder's Day this Sunday afternoon with an open house to which the entire campus is invited. It's from 4 to 5:30. Congratulations to the KD's on the anniversary of their founding on October 23, 1897.

Pledges

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity announces the pledging of two men: Montie C. Lambert, Jr. of Como and Dave Harper of Jackson. Congratulations to both of you.

On October 12, the Chi O's enjoyed a house supper for the actives and pledges. In celebration of fall Eleusinian Day a reading on "A Trip To Eleusis" was given by Minnie Farlow.

Goody!

Latest news is that the two lounges in the Christian Center will be changed into co-ed lounges. A good idea I think. Now, why didn't they do that in the first place? Also, one is a smoking lounge and the other not. No comment!

No Fun

Most disappointing news lately is no homecoming. I have no doubt that S. E. B. knows what it's doing, but I hate to see Millsaps students miss any chance they might have to get together at open houses, rallies, and dancing, to have a little or a lot of fun. How about that?

ile; Margaret Anne Plummer, Wiley Bell; Nell Marie Vaughn, George Jones; Peggy Evans, Mac Moody; Lillian Hollis, Bob Gibson; Betty Husbands, George Pirie.

Chaperones

Chaperones and special guests were Mrs. Juelda Burnaugh, inspecting national officer of Beta Sigma Omicron; Mr. and Mrs. Alon Bee; Dr. and Mrs. M. L. White; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cobb; and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Slaughter.

News item: College football player sues for back salary. Can this be the start of a new trend Brindley; Kathryn Duncan, Gene which will find strikes being call-

The Greek Alphabet Alpha Rho Sigma Gamma Lambda Delta Epsilon Zeta Omicron FRATERNITY JEWELRY

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Say Trailerville's Dying? The Spirit's Still There

By Sara Nell Linn

"My daddy makes all A's." "You're crazy, mama said your daddy did well to pass last semes-

That's the way it goes all day long and far into the night in Trailerville. If you've ever visited there, then you know that it isn't one of the peaceful, scenic spots of the Southland; but there's more beauty hidden among those old gray trailers and yellow barracks in Trailerville than meets the eye. The charm of the place lies not in the buildings, but among the people who live there.

War Boom

About six year ago there was a war boom, and this now small hamlet was then a thriving village with twice the population that it has at present. After the War these trailers and barracks were filled by the married veterans who were attending college on the G.I. Bill. All over the nation "Trailervilles" in the colleges and universities sprang up under the sponsorship of the government. This was a means of housing the overflow of students.

At first Millsaps had thirty-two trailers and two barrack buildings which belonged to the government. Then in 1948 when the government transferred the titles to the school, Millsaps removed from the campus the oldest, most dilapidated trailers.

Passing Out Today there are only six trailers family.

and two barrack buildings remaining in Trailerville. Decrease in population comes not as a result of fewer marriages but as a result of graduated veterans and wornout trailers.

Although Trailerville is dying physically, it is still very much alive spiritually. Families who live there say that life in Trailerville is quite an experience!

Most of the women dream of someday owning a pretty home, but the men don't seem to be discontented with the crowded three room apartments. Could it be that the rent is extremely low?

Laundry Room

The fellowship in Trailerville is unique. Wives congregate in the public laundry room to talk over the little family problems while doing their wash. And if the women have trouble with a leaky water pipe, it's a simple matter to have it repaired on the slightest notice by their community plumb-

Besides having a public laundry room and village plumber, Trailerville has a public bath house and a pay telephone. Rumor has it that the telephone operates with slugs as well as nickles.

Happy Family

Undoubtedly within a few years our Trailerville will cease to exist, but until the walls themselves collapse, the entire community will be just one big, happy



down on a permanent pedestal. You may think that the bell has lead a relatively quiet life in the past, but you would definitely be

By Barbara Myers

pus for many years the historic old

Victory Bell has at last settled

After banging around the cam-

wrong. Hazy Past Tradition says that the old bell has been in use since the Civil War days. Some stories about the bell are a little hazy, and there is no evidence that all of them are true, but the inscription on the side of the bell tells its beginning as far as Millsaps is concerned. "Presented to the First M. E. Church, South, Lake Charles, La., by the Sunday School, 1900." Several years later the church burned and the bell was given to Dr. A. F. Watkins, then presi-

a regular class bell, but was used and concrete base. The campaignprincipally to call group meetings in pre-fraternity days to call meet- Out For The Bell." And indeed until his death in 1940. Forty-one ings of the literary societies; the students and alumnae shelled often, to gather the crowd for a basketball game; and, sometimes to proclaim a Major victory.

mounted on a wooden scaffold be-

In 1933 the gym mysteriously burned and at the same time our bell was silenced. Six years later ODK took upon themselves the hind the library and stands as a his portrait is in the northeast task of making a few much needed campus improvements; but | Millsaps.

away, the old bell was left laying at the side of Murrah, a target for trash, rocks and bottles.

Marauders

Once again the bell was remounted on a wooden scaffold several years later, only to have the marauders from Clinton pull it from its stand on the eve of the annual ballgame. The Chocs swooped down off a truck, painted in their traditional warpaint and whooped it up by tumbling the bell to the ground, raiding Murrah Hall, and pulling up many shrubs and small trees. On the same night the Majors had detailed freshmen to ring the bell until eleven o'clock as a symbol of the rivalry.

Remounted

It lay on the ground until the dent of the college, where is was fall of 1947 when under the sponsorship of the Purple & White and ne faculty, it was never used as get the bell remounted on a brick until 1923. In 1925 he was ers adopted as their slogan, "Shell good, Sr., Millsaps alumnus, and the Millsaps-Carnegie library. the Home Builders Supply Company of Jackson.

constant reminder of the spirit of



THEY PLAY INSTRUMENTS, TOO

phonist, are shown entertaining upperclassmen by providing dinner music during lunch on freshman day. Upperclassman Edna Khayat, left, watches the fun, while Freshman Libby Wicker claps her hands (Photo by Ralph Hutto)

We Can Make Our Dreams Come True "Lives Of Great Men All Remind Us"

By Rachel Simpson

Millsaps campus is the memory of those men who have, through ed efforts and abilities to make it what it is today.

The commemoration of these men lies in their portraits hanging in Murrah Auditorium. Their pictures remind us that their dreams of establishing a college to rank among the best in character and leadership have come true.

Tatum

On the right side of the east wall hangs the portrait of Mr. W. S. F. Tatum, who was the contributor of the Tatum chair which makes it possible for all Millsaps students to study religion.

Major Millsaps

The portrait of Major R. W. Millsaps hangs in the south east corner of the auditorium. Because he had to leave the state to secure his education, Major Millsaps, for whom the college is named, founded the institution so that Mississippi young people could receive a Christian education at home.

In the southwest corner hangs Editors Carl Guernsey and Ralph the portrait of Dr. A. F. Watkins, According to older members of Hutto, a campaign was started to president of Millsaps from 1912 ed president of the Board of Trustees and remained in that office years of his life were given to the out, for in the same year the bell service of Millsaps and it is largewas remounted by Mr. R. E. Hob- ly through his efforts we now have

> Bishop W. B. Murrah was our At present the bell is located be- first president of the college and corner of the room. In 1910 on

president of the Board of Trustees Our most precious heritage on He held this place until his death in 1925. Bishop Murrah originally set the standards of this college, the history of our college, combin- and his high ideals are still the goals toward which Millsaps stu-

Bishop Galloway

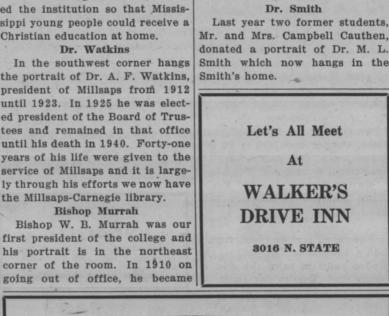
On the left wall is the picture of Bishop Charles B. Galloway who was president of the board of trustees from 1892 until 1910. The faculty said of him in 1910, "In Bishop Galloway the youth of our country had an eminent example of lofty character, of unselfish devotion to duty, and public spirit so broad and liberal that nothing human was alien to him."

Dr. Key

Recently was hung the portrait of Dr. Key on the northwest wall. Dr. Key was president of the college from 1924 until 1938 and he never forgot the importance of small liberal arts college in the trend of modern education.

Dr. Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Cauthen, donated a portrait of Dr. M. L Smith which now hangs in the







December, April Set For Draft Deferment Test

December 13, 1951 and April 24. 1952, have been set as the dates for the College Qualification Test which will be given all students interested in obtaining scholastic deferments from the

Millsaps students wishing to take the test should apply to their local draft boards. Applications for the December 13 test must be postmarked no latter than midnight, Nov. 5, 1951.

Application Due March 10

Applications for the April 24 test must be postmarked no later than midnight, March 10, 1952.

To be eligible for the test the applicant, on the testing date he selects must be:

(1) A Selective Service registrant who intends to request occupational deferment as a stu-

(2) Satisfactorily pursuing a full-time college course, leading to a degree;

(3) Must not previously have taken the test.

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OVER SEWANEE MAJORS EKE OUT

Cain, Lewis, Lee Star As Purples Get 7-6 Victory

Millsaps Majors took their first win of the year last Friday night, narrowly ekeing out a 7-6 win over the Sewanee Tigers in Tiger

Sub-quarterback Glenn Cain tallied Millsaps' only touchdown in the third period on a 23-yard quarterback sneak. T. W. Lewis kicked the extra point that provided the margin of victory.

The Tigers scored first early in the game when they got the Majors into a hole at the very beginning. Cain fumbled the openthe two, with Lewis returning to the five. Three plays lost the Ma- Peebles Hand Lowery jors two yards and John Little kicked out to the 37.

Mulkin Passes For Score

Big Jim Rox for 17 yards to the 20, then picked up three more on a in motion penalty moved them back to the 25, Mulkin passed to Monday, humbling Lowery, 48-23. Bill Porter for a touchdown, but the play was nullified by a double penalty. After one running play, and a single tie. Their closest Mulkin passed again to Rox, this time for the score.

Buddy Kalil smashed through to block the attempted try for the point in what was eventually the deciding play of the game.

Late in the first period, the Majors got going and moved to the Tiger's six, where they had a first down. This drive bogged down as the Tiger line pushed the Majors back and took over on the 14. Then in the second half, after the and Small won out over Lowery Majors kicked off and held, Parkes kicked to Tommy Parker on the

Lewis Returns To Six

Parker and Lewis executed a handoff with T. W. going to the six where he was hauled down. Again the Majors bogged down, with Kalil being stopped on the three. Parkes kicked out to the 23.

Then the Majors scored. Cain bobbled the snap from center and not being able to hand-off, plunged over his own right guard and went all the way untouched for the score. Lewis added the point.

Neither team got any spectacular offense going in the second half, although with five minutes left, the Tigers got a brief drive going paced by third string tailback Gordon Sorrell.

Majors Fumble

After this drive played out, the Majors took over on their own 28. but Mickey Poe pounced on a fumble on the 33 with two minutes left. On the first play, B. F. Lee broke through and threw Mulkin for a 16 yard loss as he attempted to pass. Two complete passes and a five yard run by Mulkin failed to pick up the needed yardage, and Millsaps took over with 30 seconds left and ran out the clock.

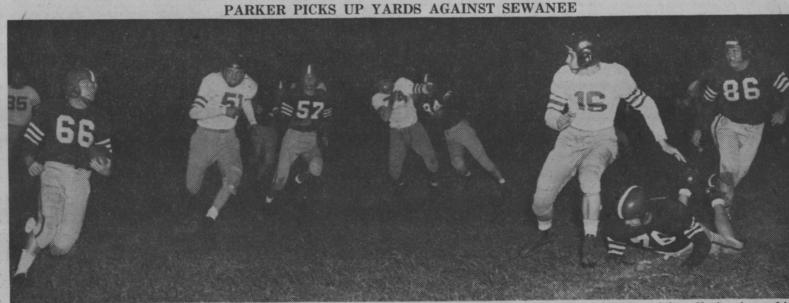
Defensively, Lee was the outstanding player on the field, with Billy Miller, Bill Stewart, Cain, and Kalil all doing their part.

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Sophomore halfback Tommy Parker (66) rips off nice yardage on an end run against Sewanee last Friday night. Closing in on him recovered. After three plays failed to gain, Bobby Parkes kicked to

Sophomore halfback Tommy Parker (66) rips off nice yardage on an end run against Sewanee last Friday night. Closing in on him are Center Charlie Lindsay (51) and Back Bobby Parkes (16) of the Tigers, while in the background Major End Lewis Short (94) takes are Center Charlie Lindsay (51) and Back Bobby Parkes (16) and Jerry Gulledge (76) are the other Majors shown.

(Daily News Photo by W. C. Shoemaker)

48-23 Defeat, Annex Tiny Jim Ed Mulkin passed to Victory Number Five

The Peebles added another run. After a five yard backfield game to their first place margin in girls' intramural volleyball

> Through Monday they have a record of five victories, no defeats, competitors are the Small club, with three wins, one loss, and no

Peebles offensive Monday, annexing 12 points. High scorer for For Speedball the losers was Nell Marie Vaughn, with nine tallies.

once last week, defeating Leonard, 49-22. In the other games Montgomery downed Leonard, 38-29, 36-32 and Leonard 1-0

Standings				
l'eam	w	L	T	P
Peebles	5	0	1	1.
Small	3	1	1	
Non-knom one	9	9	0	200

SEB VOTES-

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made in order that students would have a closer communication with the board.

Bob Blount was appointed to check into the possibilities of chartering a bus to take students to the Howard game which will be played in Birmingham, November

Absent

Members absent were: Shelia Trapp, Jimmy Allen, Sue Horton, Eddie Collins, and Billy Miller.

There's something feminine about a tree—it does a strip tease in the fall, goes out with bare limbs all winter, gets a new outfit every spring, and lives off the sap all summer.

Mulkin was the game's outstanding back, although a large part of the credit for the Major victory can go to Freshman John Fenton, who played the quarterback post for the Majors when the injured Eddie Collins was held out of the game at the last minute.

NO JACKETS

The "M" Club has once again requested that no football jackets be worn on the campus but those earned at Millsaps. This applies to both high school and junior college jackets, but not if worn without the letter. Jackets may be worn if the letter is removed.

Margaret Plummer headed the Ministers Tied the Peebles saw action only Lead With Pikes

Pi Kappa Alpha and the Ministerial League continued to lead in intramural speedball last week. Each club has two victories against no defeats.

The Pikes chalked up their second win with a 12-0 margin over Kappa Alpha. Both Pike touchdowns resulted from the passing of Jerry Roebuck. End Jack Dunbar gathered in a Roebuck pass for the first TD. Later in the game Rodney Clement scored on an aerial from Roebuck.

Ministers 6, Sigs 2

The Kappa Sigs bowed to the Ministers, 6-2, Wednesday. On the opening kickoff of the game John Bowers displayed some fine broken field running, covering 70 yards for a touchdown. The Sigs scored when a blocked kick resulted in a safety.

Roebuck's bullet passing occupied the spotlight in the Pikes' 13-0 win over the Sigs. Roebuck hit Dunbar with a pass for the first score and tossed to Sonnye Smith for the second.

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Traditional Rivalry To Be Resumed At Tiger Stadium

By Frank Mangum

The Millsaps Majors will add another installment to their history of many bitterly contested games with the Mississippi College Choctaws October 29, when they meet at Tiger Stadium.

Game time for this year's version of the Major-Choctaw rivalry has been set at 8:00 p.m.

Coach Sammy Bartling's crew, which will be idle this weekend, will face the Choctaws with a record of one win and a single defeat this season.

Won One

The South Pasture Lads have only one 1951 victory against three setbacks. They lost their opener to Arkansas A & M 25-0 and dropped their second tilt to Union, 25-13. After humbling the Millington Naval Air Station team of Memphis, 25-0, the Choctaws bowed to Howard, 19-6.

This weekend the Clinton Braves will be up against the Sewanee Tigers, whom the Majors edged 7-6 last Friday.

Since the war, the Millsaps eleven has posted only one victory over the Baptist rivals. During that period the Choctaws have scored 116 points against 34 for Millsaps.

Majors Win In '47

The lone M. C. loss came in 1947, when the Majors gave their first time in eleven years that the the Clinton crew.

In 1946 the Majors had lost to In fact, I drink to your health so Mississippi College, 35-0. M. C.

and won again in '49 by a score of

In last year's game Millsaps lost,

Millsaps school spirit concerning the annual Major-Choctaw battle reached a height rarely equaled in previous years in 1940. An editorial writer of P and W wrote a lengthy analysis of the two teams that year, in which he stated:

Out On Limb

"We're not going out on a limb when we say that the Majors will beat the Chocs, for Millsaps this year has a far better team than Mississippi College, and the Majors are in better condition than they have ever been. The unbeaten record of the Majors, with the cataclysmic defeat of the Chocs by Colgate, is only an indication of greater things to come for Mill-

The Majors lost that game, 27-0. In his writeup of the slaughter a P & W sports scribe noted that, 'The two teams battled on even terms thruout most of the fray," and added that the Chocs got the

In '41 the gridders from Clinton garnered a 21-0 win over the Jacksonians. The two clubs did not meet again until 1946.

fans a 7-0 triumph. It was the I drink to your health when we are together

Purples had even scored against I drink to your health when we are alone,

often.

came out ahead in 1948, 20-14, I've darned near ruined my own.

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A Word of Explanation

Several actions of the Student Executive Board this week need to be explained to the Student Body.

First is the cancellation of Homecoming. In the face of problems, the Board members could do but one thing and that was cancel the tentative plans set. After the Mississippi College game was set as the date for Homecoming, the day for the game was changed from Saturday to Monday. This alone was enough reason for cancelling any plans that had been made for Homecoming.

There are several reasons for this. A day in which there are no other conflicting activities is needed in order to have a proper homecoming celebration and program, followed by a post-game dance. Monday is definitely not the day, since students have to be in classes and labs all day and alumni have to work on that day thus being unable to attend the programs planned.

Second is the action of the Board in publishing accounts of its meetings. This is one of the best steps taken by SEB in the last several years. SEB is the student's board—it is the student governing body of the school, and in past years students have not known enough of what was going on in meetings.

This step gives students an inside on what is going on in meetings of SEB and any time something is proposed which they don't like, they will now have the right of checking it before definite action is taken.

This is a most important step in the right direction of things that are needed.

It's Still Segregation

Action by the administration in making the Christian Center Lounges co-educational is a step in the right direction.

But, their action in making the lounges smoking and non-smoking lounges is a backward step.

Having lounges such as we have in the Christian Center divided into men's and women's is an old-fashioned method for a co-educational institution.

But, having them for smokers and non-smokers is even more old-fashioned. That belongs in another era.

There is no general rule against smoking on the campus. Most students do so, including a large percentage of the women. Perhaps not a majority of the women, but certainly more than a majority of the men and a large group of the women.

As many smokers as there are on the campus, it seems that non-smoking students would certainly be used to having smokers around. Both lounges are now being heavily used by smoking students, and non-smokers don't seem to mind using them, too.

Certainly, segregation by whether you use tobacco or not is no better than segregation by sex.



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Honor System-"Are You Willing"

A group of Millsaps students, representatives of the campus social organizations, has been meeting for the past several weeks to discuss the possibilities of an honor system being installed here.

There is no set reason for the social groups fostering this action, other than the fact that such a system must originate with the students and be enforced by the students if it is to be workable. It is a matter for the students, and not for the faculty.

Faculty and administration approval would, of course, be necessary before such a system could be installed. But, such a system can not be conceived, put into effect, and enforced by the faculty.

At present we are under a hit-or-miss system. Students are charged to act as ladies and gentlemen at all times, but at the same time faculty members watch over us at test time. There is a rule that on tests students are to leave all books, notes, etc., at the front of the room. Then, invariably, we are spread out taking alternate seats to prevent us from copying or the temptation of copying.

This system has its serious shortcomings, which was evidenced by its complete breakdown last year, as anyone who was a student here can tell you.

So, now we are under a system that has evolved as various faculty members found ways of preventing cheating and passed it on to others. There seems to be no definite rules for test taking other than the one mentioned above about notes and books.

Next, what would an honor system involve and what would it be like? There are two parts to the honor system before it can be workable. First, the student must make it part of his duty not to cheat, and second, students must enforce the rules on others who won't cooperate.

We feel that to the first part there is no question. We all have honor in varying degrees. Most of us would be willing to sign our names to a pledge stating that we would not cheat.

But would we be responsible for the others in our class? Would you turn in a good friend for cheating? That is where the biggest part of having an honor system lies. Would we be willing to enforce our system on those who are unwilling to cooperate?

We don't want to sound trite, but cheating gains nothing. It is merely subordinating the desire to an end to the means to that end. We want to make the good grade so we can graduate, or to have good grades to get into graduate school. But is a dishonest "A" going to help you in the stiff grind of a graduate school or in the outside world?

An honor system would involve more than cheating on tests. It would involve outside-of-classroom work. Would you be willing not to copy someone else's workbook, or algebra problems, or turn in reports on books you haven't read or let someone else do your English theme for you?

That is the crux of the situation. In a nutshell, a system such as has been proposed would involve a student's honor both in and out of classrooms.

More will be said on this matter as the groups working on it go ahead with their plans.

The important thing is, "Are you willing?"

Open Religion Library

"Wouldn't it be nice to have a place of our own, maybe just a little corner for our scrapbook and reading materials?"

This was the somewhat "toned down" sentiment expressed by one of our "popping with activity" religious classes; expressed stronger perhaps than the printer's ink could stand.

And why not? There's a room in the Christian Center, Room 27 to be exact, built for that very purpose. There are nice reading tables, shelves, even a desk and card catalogue, but the students have no passkey. And, as a voice from the student body, we say again, "Why?"

No, it isn't a matter of life or death. The books are in the Millsaps-Carnegie library, but the unseen atmosphere isn't. What was the purpose in building Room 27 in such a library fashion if we can't use it; it certainly is of no value locked up. You must have seen what a big difference it would make to the ministerial students, for whom this school was founded, to say nothing of the hundreds of day-students vitally interested in seeking the true meaning of life.

It seems to this voice from the students that a place of quietness away from the busy hum of the average collegiate library and the everyday noise of the dormitories would provide the atmosphere vital for the true study of God's word. And, too, a most attractive spot for that religion in life scrap-

The Moving Van

By Cavet

Millsaps last week received the news of the death of its third exstudent in this period of emergency, and the second to be killed in Korean combat.

First Lieutenant Charles Boone was the first; he was killed nearly a year ago. The second was Cadet Stacey Jenkins who died while receiving flight training at Columbus, Miss.

The latest casulty was the death of Sgt. Thomas Grayson, Jr., in actual fighting on the Korean front. Tommy was a freshman during the first semester of last year, but left school with 21 others when the "Dixie" Division of the National Guard was called to active service.

It's hard to realize that students who less than a year ago were an integral part of our student body, working along side of us in classrooms and on the outside, are now dying on the far fields of Korea, but then it sort of brings the closeness of the thing home to you.

Barbara Myers, feature editor of the P & W has received a letter from Albert "Bubba" Lee, another former student now in Korea who departed with the Dixie Division.

In the letter, Bubba reports that he is 30 miles from the front, but would be moving up soon and that it was beginning to get cold in Korea. He had just received a copy of the first Purple and White which was sent by his brother, B. F. Lee and reported that he was glad to hear what's happening, here saying, "It's the only way I find out what's happening at Millsaps. Sure wish I were there."

It's Monday night while we're writing this, and we seem to be getting a free preview of several attactions that are coming up. In the auditorium, the Jackson Symphony Orchestra is having "dress" rehearsals for its first concert, and in the student activities room, the cast of The Hasty Heart is being put through its rehearsals by Director Lance Goss. Both seem to be doing their best to drown out the other.

What we think is, in a way, a very good step has been approved. The lounges in the Christian Center are being changed from Men's and Women's Lounges to Smoking and Non-Smoking Lounges. It is good in that it breaks down the segregation into sex, but is bad in that it breaks down into smokers and non-smokers. That to us seems a particularly bad way of segregating students.

Perhaps the next step will be the placing of coke machines and phones in the building. For one, we're getting awfully tired of people popping in to use the P & W phone and are seriously considering placing a coin box on the desk—a nickel in the box before making a call. It would be a nice way to pay our phone bill at any rate.

Sign of the week—The two large placards on Fire Prevention Week in front of Bailey Jr. High. One states, "It can happen here!" and the other that \$200,000 damage was done by fire. The citizens of Jackson were really taken aback when they learned that the pride of the city's public school system, a "fireproof" building, was burning.

First Old Maid: "I love sol-

Second Old Maid: "Oh, you say that every war."

F. J.

HONORARIES TAP OVER 40 STUDENTS

honorary organizations at Tap Day among women students, also ad-Exercises held during chapel

Micron Delta Kappa, the men's leadership honorary, tapped five new members. This is the highest honorary into which a man can be tapped at Millsaps. Those tapped were: William Holland, T. W. Lewis, Eddie Collins, Billy Miller and Jimmy Allen.

Over 40 Millsaps students were | leadership organization which| Short, R. L. McCarter, and Van | Bill Riecken, Jack Dubard, Jerry | Oulda Eldridge, Jeanne Shields, tapped into membership in campus recognizes leadership qualities Cavett. ded five. The new members are: Sue Horton, Shelia Trapp, Thelma Ann Canode, Virgina Edge and Johnnie Webb.

Kit Kat, the oldest campus honorary, invited five men into

Chi Delta, Kit Kat's counterpart among women students, added five to membership. Women added this group were: Quida Eldridge, Rachel Simpson, Barbara Myers, Carolyn Collins, Maude Sugg, Joann Bratton.

Theta Nu Sigma, general science membership. It recognizes men fraternity, recognizes students students with creative literary with outstanding scholarship in ability. Those tapped were: Gas- that field. Tapped were: Nowell

Gulledge.

AED

Alpha Epsilon Delta went through the formalities of tapping three previously elected to membership. They were: Bill Riecken, Henry Mills and John I. Davis. It is for pre-medical students who show particular interest and abili- Shelia Trapps Annabelle Crisler, ty in medicine.

Kappa Delta Epsilon chooses its members from future teachers who have shown an interest in the Sigma Lambda, the women's ton Hall, Vernon Fewell, Louis Estes, Jerry Roebuck, A. W. Ellis, field of education. Tappees were:

Martha Mayo, Virginia Peebles, Deborah Stevens, Josephine Lampton, Louise Burton, Mary Dent Deaton, Johnnie Webb.

Alpha Psi Omega is a national honorary for students who have been outstanding in the field of dramatics. New members are: George Reid.

No Tappees

Alpha Phi Omega, honoray service fraternity, and Pi Kappa Delta did not tap.

Final Figures Show Enrollment Of Over 650

Final figures of the 1951-52 Millsaps enrollement released this week by Dr. E. S. Wallace revealed a total of 656, a drop compared with the total enrollment for the first semester last year of the the first semester last year of 771.

Present enrollment of 656 includes 354 men and 302 women. Only 47 veterans attending school under the GI Bill of Rights are registered at Millsaps two of this number being women.

Registration lists indicate 31 students from states other than Mississippi; 274 of the total registrations from Jackson proper.

Fourteen Religions

Fourteen religious affiliations are represented. They are; Methodist, Baptist, Presbyterian, Episcopal, Catholic, Christian, Christian Scientist, Greek Orthodox, Lutheran, Jewish, Church of Christ, Disciples of Christ, Latter Day Saints, and Church of God.

countries are represented. The states with the number of students for each are as follows: Alabama, (Continued on Page 2)



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'Who's Who' Announces Selection Of Eleven Seniors For '51 Edition

been selected to appear in Who's dent of the International Relations senior class, and editor of the Who Among Students in American Club; and former president of the 1952 Bobashela. He is the former Universities and Colleges accord- Westminster League, has served associate editor of the P & W, ing to a release from H. Pettus as an officer of Pi Kappa Alpha, and former vice-president of his

Smith, Robert Reed Anderson, Lamar Cavett, Norma Ruth Har- ant, and is on the dean's list. rell, William Holmes Holland, Jr., Sue Rivers Horton, Sale Trice Fifteen states and four foreign Lilly, Jr., Mary Sue Smith, and James Leon Young.

> Anderson Robert Reed Anderson is vicepresident of Omicron Delta Kappa,

Randall, editor of the publication. social fraternity, is active in the social fraternity, Pi Kappa Alpha, Those chosen include a husband Millsaps Players, and Alpha Psi and former editor of Stylus. and wife team, Bettye and Sonnye Omega, dramatic honorary fraternity. He also serves on the Virginia Delle Peebles, Virginia YMCA Cabinet, as student assist-

> Virginia Lamar Cavett serves as president of her social sorority, Student Union. Chi Omega and is a member of Kappa Delta Epsilon, national educational fraternity. She is a member of the Millsaps Singers tour choir, a member of Wesleyan group, and a member of the YW-

Harrell

Norma Ruth Harrell is secretary-treasurer of the student body, a member of SEB, Sigma Lambda, women's leadership honorary sorority, Women's Christian Workers, and served as a YWCA committee chairman.

William Holmes Holland, Jr. is president of Men's Pan-Hellenic, Kit Kat, men's literary honorary

Former Contributors Honored With Picnic By English Faculty

Eighteen former Stylus contributors enjoyed a picnic Tuesday afternoon sponsored by the English faculty.

R. L. McCarter, newly elected (Continued on page 6)

Eleven Millsaps seniors have men's leadership honorary; presi-, fraternity, vice-president of the

Sue Rivers Horton is president of the YWCA, member of SEB, and the Majorette Club. She served as president of the Baptist

Sale Trice Lilly, Jr., is former also served as master of cere-

(Continued on page 6)'

English Heads To Give Annual Proficiency Test

The English proficiency test will be given next Wednesday at 4:00 p.m. in Room 11 of Sullivan-Har-

All juniors and seniors now enrolled at Millsaps who have not previously passed the test will be expected to take it. According to Dr. M. C. White, "Students in general no longer dread this test because they have discovered that it consists of the writing of a simple theme of a few hundred words and that its prime purpose is to insure proficiency in the use of English of all Millsaps College graduates."

The writer of the theme has only to demonstrate a reasonable proficiency in spelling, punctuation, capitalization, sentence structure, and the organization of paragraphs to pass the test. Last year's test served, in addition, to discover some unsuspected writing talent in the college and provided several articles judged worthy of publication in Stylus.

Paper, a set of directions, and president of the student body. He a group of subjects from which to choose will be provided each stu-

Omicron Delta Kappa Taps Five At Tap Day Exercises

Kappa invited one senior and four juniors to membership during chapel yesterday.

The five are: William H. Hol-Allen, Jackson; T. W. Columbus; and Eddie Collins, Mc-

Omicron Delta Kappa is a national honorary society for men and vice-president of Pi Kappa which chooses its members from Alpha social fraternity. student extra-curricular leaders who have shown above average Kappa Delta; football, "M" Club; scholastic attainments. Pi Circle International Relations Club; Topat Millsaps was chartered March 8. 1926.

Student members at present are James L. Young and Robert R. Active faculty meml are Dr. Ross Moore, Dr. M. L. past president of Toppers and past pressed the hope that the group Smith, Dr. Vernon Wharton and

Pi Circle of Omicron Delta Professor James Ferguson. **New Members**

The new members and their accomplishments are:

Bill Holland: editor, Bobashela; land, Jr., senior of Vicksburg; Wil- president Men's Pan-Hellenic; past liam O. Miller, Jackson; Jimmy editor of Stylus; president of Kit Kat; student assistant; ex-managing editor of the Purple and White; Alpha Phi Omega; Topper; Vice-president of the senior class;

> Eddie Collins: president, Pi per; tennis; active debater; Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

Lewis

T. W. Lewis: president of the tudent body: football: "M" Club: (Continued on page 2)

WSSF Week Ends Today; Funds Deadline Is Nov. 10

A goal to raise \$650 for the Solicitation Committee. Her campus during this week, which is officially known as WSSF Week. This drive is being sponsored by the Y M, under the direction of Don Anderson, and the Y W under the direction of Peggy Par-

The drive was introduced in chapel on October 18, by WSSF Field Representative Pret Koljo, an Estonian student who completed her education in the United States with WSSF aid. During her talk Miss Koljo emphasized the need for international fellowship of students.

Diane Brown Chairman

Diane Brown is chairman of the week.

World Student Service Fund has workers have contacted each stubeen underway on the Millsaps dent during this week. All contributions are to be made by the deadline November 10.

On Tuesday night the week was officially begun when Nona Ewing presented a disc-jockey program in the cafeteria. During this time records were played and commercials were made inviting everyone to attend the square dance held in front of Buie Gym. Charles Boyles, who was in charge of the arrangements, called the square dance.

Wednesday night at a joint meeting of the "Y's," Shelia Trapp presented a program of needs today in relation to WSSF



COLLINS



ALLEN



HOLLAND



MILLER



Carter Contest Date Set During Late November

The annual contest for the Carter Medal in oratory will be held Bob Anderson, Virginia Cavett and in late November, with the date not definitely set.

All regular students at Millsaps -men and women-are eligible to

The first place winner will be awarded the Carter Medal in Oratory for 1951-52, and the first and second place winners will represent Millsaps in the intercollegiate oratorical contest to be held on the campus December 7, in connection with the Millsaps Debate

The oration must be the original composition of the student by whom it is delivered and may be on any subject. A manuscript of the oration must be available for inspection. A maximum of ten minutes and a minimum of eight minutes will be allowed for delivery. Orations will be judged on both content and delivery. Members of the Millsaps faculty will serve as judges.

Students planning to enter the contest should give their names to Professor Lance Goss.

Who's Who

Ten of the eleven seniors picked for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities are shown. They are, top row, left to right: Norma Harrell; second row: Sue Horton, Sale Lilly, Virginia Peebles, and Mary Sue Smith; third row: Sonnye Smith, Bettye Smith, and Jimmy Young. Bill Holland, the eleventh selected, is pictured on the front page.





















SEB Elects New Members: Action Delayed On Budget

Two independent representatives to the Student Executive Board were elected by board members in their weekly meeting Tues-

The two elected were John Bowers and Mim Carpenter.

Last year's constitution calls for two independent non-affiliated students to be elected to the Board each year and serve on the board.

Discussion was held on the budget and calendar, but final action was postponed until next Tuesday. A copy of the calendar was to be posted in order that all organizations might check on their dates and see if they are satisfactory.

Action on the budget was delayed due to a general disagreement over funds for various organizations, mainly the Purple and White, the Christian Council, Debate and Singers.

Tentative Budget

As tentatively proposed, the Budget included the following items:

25%
12%
9%
1.5%
30 %
1.5%

Kit Kat Honorary Holds First Meeting; Stylus Is Discussed

The monthly supper meeting of Kit Kat, men's creative writing honorary, was held Friday night at Professor Lance Goss' apartment on the Millsaps Campus.

Five new men were elected to membership in Kit Kat at this time; plans were discussed concerning the forthcoming issue of Stylus and plans for the Southern Literary Festival, which will take place in April.

Members present at the meeting fraternity. were: Hunky Holland, Dr. M. C. White, Professors A. G. Sanders, Ralph Hutto, Paul Hardin, and Lance Goss. Goss, Holland, and Anne Sisson served as hosts and

Singers		9.5%
Women's Cou	incil	1%
Stylus		15%

Misunderstandings arose over the Purple and White which was scheduled to take a two percent cut. In an effort to restore the P & W to the 32% which it received last year, other groups had to take a cut and there were none able to do this.

Billy Miller was appointed to look into Singer's probable expense, with Eddie Collins to check on debate and Sue Horton and Norma Harrell to contact the religious groups and find out how much they needed from Christian

Both the budget and the calendar are expected to be approved Majorette Retreat

Members absent were: Shelia Trapp, Thelma Ann Canode, and Jeanne Shields.

Wallace Represents Millsaps In Georgia

Dr. E. S. Wallace, registrar, represented Millsaps at the inauguration of Wallace McPherson Alston as the third president of Agnes Scott College.

This inauguration took place Monday and Tuesday at the college in Decatur, Georgia.

ODK-

Omega.

(Continued from page 1) freshman class president; Ministerial League; treasurer, Kappa Sigma social fraternity; Alpha Phi

Billy Miller: president, Alpha Epsilon Delta, honorary pre-medical fraternity; business manager of the Millsaps Singers; football, "M" Club; Theta Nu Sigma; dean's list; Alpha Phi Omega; student assistant; Kappa Alpha

Jimmy Allen: business manager of the Bobashela; International Relations Club; vice-president of SEB; "M" Club; basketball; Kappa Alpha social fraternity; Millsaps Singers.

Twenty-One Attend At Roosevelt Lake

Twenty-one members and guests attended the Majorettes' Retreat at Roosevelt Park last weekend.

They arrived at Roosevelt Saturday morning in time for a picnic lunch. A hamburger supper followed afternon hikes, table tennis, speedball, various other sports, Chinese checkers, and card games. Saturday night Martha Sue Montgomery led a campfire meeting with devotional and songs.

Members attending the retreat were: Virginia Peebles, Thelma Ann Canode, Annie Dunn, Patsy Martinson, Martha Hale Kittrell, Annie Greer Leonard, Martha Sue Montgomery, Carolyn Collins, Jean Shields, and P. K. Courtney.

Guest List

The guest list included: Mona Ree Canode, Myrene Punshon, Mary Alice Shields, Pat Leep, Mary Jane Palmerlee, Mary Vaughn, "Boots" Carpenter, and Carolyn

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255 Woodrow Wilson

Students Urged To Have Pictures Made For 1952 Bobashela

Students whose pictures have not been taken for the Bobashela still have the opportunity, according to Editor Bill (Hunky) Holland. Proofs of pictures already taken will be returned in about

Pictures are still being taken at Pruitt Photo Studio, 216 North dents have posed. The fee is still Congress, and will be until all stu-

ENROLLMENT—

(Continued from page 1) Arkansas, 1; Florida, 1; Illinois, 1; Louisiana, 4; Maine, 1; Maryland, 1; Missouri, 2; North Carolina, 1; New York, 1; Oklahoma, 1; Tennessee, 3; Texas, 1; Virginia, 1; Washington, 1.

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MAJOR MONSTER



Ready and rarin' to go against Mississippi College's Choctaws Monday night is Big Buddy Kalil, a 225-pounder. He's a junior trans-fer from L.S.U. and hails from McComb, where he played under Coach Sammy Bartling. Listed as a fullback, he sees most of his action as

(Daily News Photo by W. C. Shoemaker)

Football—King Of Autumn Sports Ain't What It Used To Be

By Barbara Myers

Once again the attention of the completely off. entire nation is focused on the King of autumn sports-football. Camp's team of Yale players It holds sway from the close of scored 698 points to their opponbaseball season until basketball ent's zero, and then a touchdown

games have such an interesting ments. During the twelfth century ing London a bedlam (even to the point of diverting the yoemen from archery), and was banned by royal

Women Play Too

to America, football became a wo- could afford them. man's sport too, for throwing and kicking.

Early games played at Harvard and Yale were described by spectators as "mass rushes" and "slug fests." Boston, in 1862, claimed the first organized football club in America, and soon afterwards Harvard laid the foundation for Intercollegiate games. About the year 1895 several colleges in the east began paying their playersthus began professional football.

Good Old Days

Some people are inclined to think that modern teams are soft compared to the old boys. Back in the good old days the refs said to heck with five yards for an offside, a good kick on the shinbone would serve the purpose very effectively. Hacking with the hands was also allowed. In 1869 at the first intercollegiate game on record, between Princeton and Rutgers, two players collided and fell against the fence surrounding the

field, knocking all the spectators

During the 1888 season Walter only counted four points! Back in No game demands more team- the early twenties a regular high work, skill, and strength, and few school team averaged 150 pounds to the man. Often the awkward history. Football is actually an playing was uninteresting and it ancient sport having its beginning was not unusual for spectators to as a game called harpaston played numberonly twenty. To add to the by the Spartans. Later it was a misery, very few high schools even favorite at Italian city tourna- had grandstands; so spectators stood around the fence. Principals this "brawl-like" game was mak- of the schools frequently served as football, basketball, track, and baseball coach, and players furnished their own shoes. Usually teams had only one uniform for each boy except perhaps for With the coming of the colonists a few extra jerseys if the schoo'

Because the teams relied on the passing were considered at that townspeople for transportation to time far more important than out of town games, they didn't travel very far. This meant that Greenville and Clarksdale trampled Itta Bena and Shaw in the dust, since Jackson was too far away.

Today millions pack mammoth stadiums here in the United States and many count time from one football season to the next. They say football is bigger and better than ever before, but at any rate "itain't what it used to be."

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Majors Meet Mississippi College Choctaws In Tiger Stadium Monday

It will be the same play but with some changes in the cast when the Majors meet Mississippi College's Choctaws in Tiger Stadium Monday night at 8:00 p.m.

The annual grudge battle is expected to draw a crowd of around 6,000.

Coach Stanley Robinson's Choc-* taws have an unimpressive one- the squad several weeks ago, and four record for the year, but are stronger than their record indicates. After losing their opener to Arkansas A & M 25-0 they fell to Union University 25-13 before picking up an impressive 25-0 win over Millington Naval Air Station of Memphis. Since then they have dropped consecutive games to Howard 19-6 and to Sewanee 29-0.

Minus Dixie Dave Lee, who paced their souped up version of the antiquated double wing formation, the Choctaw offense has never rolled this year. Loss of defensive stalwarts has hurt their defensive

Majors Win In '47

Since 1947, when Doby Bartling's Majors caught them off guard with a 7-0 win, the Choctaws have rolled to three consecutive victories over the Majors. They won 20-14, in '48, 42-6 in '49, and 19-7 last year at Robinson Field in Clinton.

This year, the Majors will probably rule a slight favorite due to their having beaten Sewanee, who trounced the Chocs thoroughly.

Dangerous Offense

But, the South Pasture Boys have an ever-dangerous offense. Fullbacks Buddy Lee, an ex-Mississippi State player who joined

Peebles Cinch Title With 43-24 Victory In Montgomery Game

The Peebles cinched the volleyball championship Monday, downing Martha Sue Montgomery's team, 43-29.

Margaret Plummer racked up honors. She posted sixteen of them during her first turn at the back line.

There is only one remaining volleyball game. The next two weeks will probably be devoted to an individual sport. The next team sport will be basketball.

Announcements concerning the next intra-mural activity and the basketball clinics will be posted on the bulletin board soon.

Billy Lowe pace the Choc offense, which boasts hard running halfbacks in Billy Dye, Speedster Cliff Hester, Wayne Black, Larry Hall, Johnny Byrd, and Bobby Hannah.

Big tackle Wade Bass, a veteran who was playing at Mississippi College while many of the Majors were still in high school and Bill Wilson, a 200-pound junior pace a big line that has yet to show its true ability. Gene Allen is a top flight center who was second only to Doug Hammond of the Majors in the Dixie Conference last year, while Bill Willis is a defensive guard. Hannah doubles on defense as end, along with Walter Holland.

Lee, good passer and runner, is just beginning to work into the double wing of Coach Robinson. He played freshman ball at Mississippi State last fall, but transferred to Choctaw Land several weeks after workouts started this year. He was a high school All-Star in 1950. This year he had been playing behind the veteran Billy Causey until the latter was hurt and put out for the season, so now he is running the offense on a full time basis.

Coach Sammy Bartling stated that the Majors seem to be in wonderful spirits and added that he expects the boys to make a good showing against the Choctaws.

Offense

During the past two weeks the Majors have spent most of their time working on offense. They have concentrated largely on kicking, covering kicks, pass offense and pass defense.

Meanwhile, the competition for seventeen points for high scoring many first string positions on the Millsaps team is still keen.

Billy Stewart and Arthur O'Neil are the top candidates for center and Fred Day Smith, E. B. Strain, and Bill Fuzak are trying for guard posts.

Three Vet Tackles

Three veterans and a newcomer are tackle aspirants. Battling it out with Ira Robinson, James Lloyd Williams, and Billy Miller is Bobby Smith, a freshman from

B. F. Lee and David Powell are trying for left end, and Louis ioso, left half.

Pi Kappa Alpha Stalwarts Cinch Speedball Tie

The first half play in 1951 intramural speedball roared close to the end this week as Pi Kappa Alpha's high scoring machine clinched at least a tie for first place by trouncing the Lambda Chi's 39-0 Monday afternoon.

In other games the Independents upset the highly touted Ministers, 24-8. Larry Chandler to James Buskirk passes accounted for two Independent scores and the running of Spencer Weisinger accounted for the other two. Ed Curtis scored the only Minister six points on a run.

Benny Conerly flipped two scoring aerials to end Jimmy Allen to lead the Kappa Alpha's to a 14-0 victory over the Lambda Chi's.

Sigs Beat Independents

Kappa Sigma took the sting out of the Independents as Bobby Townsend scored three times, twice on runs and once on a Bobby Joe Black aerial, to the tune of -19-0.

In the Pike-Lambda Chi game Jack Dunbar led the scoring parade with a pair of touchdowns on passes from Jerry Roebuck. Fred Whitehouse and Jim Whitehouse blocked a punt apiece and recovered in the end zone for two more scores. Roebuck intercepted a Lambda Chi pass and ran 25 yards to pay dirt and later passed to Ewin Gaby to complete the touchdown parade.

Allie Frazier, Bill Holland, and Rodney Clement tallied the extra points.

Short, John Little, and Gib Langdon are out to fill the right end position.

Quarterback candidates are John Fenton, Glenn Cain, and Eddie Collins. Working at other backfield positions are Billy Robinson and Buddy Kalil, fullback; T. W. Lewis and Sammy Glorioso, right half; and Tommy Parker, Cain, Fenton, and Glor-



A Matter Of Spirit

There is a saying that one gets out of something only as much as he puts into it. That holds true in the matter of your church, family, or social group. And, it also holds true in the matter of Millsaps College.

There are a good many of us who simply come to school here having no outside class activities. We simply come to class, then go on with other business until the time comes for class to meet again. School is simply a succession of labs, classes, and study hours.

Such action by students not only hurts the student, but it hurts the school. It hurts the student in that there is a great deal more to a college than its classrooms. It is, in a way, an experiment in living. We are a unit—a unit of students and faculty. These groups should have one thing in mind and that is the college and getting out of it the most that it has to offer.

It hurts the school since students with an indifference toward the school destroys the feeling built up in those who aren't indifferent. A few can't lead the many in this respect, and unfortunately, there are all too few students here with a feeling of true spirit for the school.

School spirit is more than just yelling for athletic teams at contests with other schools. It is a pride in the school and all that the school stands for-it's athletics and it's classrooms.

Many schools have old, moss bound traditions to build spirit around. Look around at schools in the state. Nearly all have some form of tradition. Some are old—some young. But, in each one there is some one thing that is integrated in freshmen about that school as a basis for their school feeling.

The one thing that you hear most about Millsaps is its scholarship. That it the point around which the school is

The people to whom Millsaps means the most are the one's that have put the most into Millsaps. Look around you and you will see it-not only among the student body but among the faculty as well.

Hours and quality points is no way to measure what a student has gotten from a school. You can tell, however, from what he has put in outside of class. That is what makes a degree valuable.

PICNIC-

(Continued from page 1) would help get contributions for the year's Stylus.

Attendants

The eighteen students who attended were: Jeanne Shields, Bill Holland, Anne Sisson, Evelyn Hawkins, Vernon Fewell, Louis Short, R. L. McCarter, Roy Epperson, Jimmy Young, Leslie Joe Page, Earl H. Smith, John Griffin, Johnny Moore, Ouida Eldridge, Robert Hunt, Carolyn Collins, Jo Ann Bratton, and Rodney Clement. through Colorado.

Messiah Practice Begun By Singers

The Millsaps Singers have begun practicing the Messiah which is to be presented around Christ-

The Singers are also working on songs for the tour choir which will be picked before the Christmas holidays. A tentative schedule has been set up for a two week tour



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Anne Sisson served, Opperman.

hostess.

VAN CAVETT



A Clean Campus

Millsaps and Mississippi Methodism have spent a great deal of money and effort to beautify the campus. With the Christian Center, the Great White Way, the modern drive and walks, and sprucing up of the old buildings, Millsaps is a show place. Shouldn't we as beneficiaries of the institution have pride in it? Shouldn't we want to keep it that way, uncluttered and green?

Each and every one can help if they will stop and realize what they are throwing down and where, and what they are jumping over.

We're all guilty of it so let's use a little logic. If one student walks across the campus five times a day (a minimum for some), tosses away five cigarette ends, two coke bottles (more for some of us), and maybe an old examination paper or two, what would this mean mulitiplied by five or six hundred. The coke company has provided excellent stands for the empty bottles in most convenient place, right by the coke machines. Why not put your empties there? And, too, most every classroom is equipped with one of those useful tin buckets for our old papers. Let's put your scraps of paper and such there.

It seems like folks would appreciate what they have to walk on, but when you're young and in love you just can't help jumping over strings, strung for a purpose, and floating over the velvety grass. But after every last one of floating there's no more grass. Evidence—just outside the chapel end of the Christian Center.

Seriously, Millsaps is a church school, and ministers and churchmen from all over the state and nation visit its campus. We want them to remember our campus long after they leave. One of our English professors would call it, "Beauty recollected in tranquility." We can all "recollect" some of this beauty with just a little effort on our part now.

Our campus is a beautiful one, let's keep it that way!

WHO'S WHO-

(Continued from page 1) monies of his social fraternity, Kappa Sigma, and was a member of varsity football team. He is a member of the Ministerial League, the M Club, Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, and the Christian Council.

Peebles

Virginia Delle Peebles is secretary- treasurer of the senior class. a college cheerleader, a member of the Majorette Club, and former secretary of the Christian Council. She serves as rush chairman of Chi Omega, social sorority, YW-CA committee chairman, member of the Millsaps Singers, Woman's Pan-Hellenic, and was co-producer of the 1951 Varsity Show.

Harmon Lee Smith, Jr., is president of the Pi Kappa Alpha, social of Kappa Alpha, former Business & W, a member of the Millsaps Omega.

Singers, and the Ministerial

Mary Sue Smith

Mary Sue Smith is president of Sigma Lambda, women's leadership honoray fraternity, and vicepresident of her social sorority, Phi Mu. She is a member of Women's Pan-Hellenic, the Baptist Student Union, and served as a student assistant.

Bettye Watkins Smith is a member of B.S.U., Sigma Lambda, Chi Delta, Majorette Club, Alpha Psi Omega, KDE, Singers, Kappa Delta, and Players. She was co- being done and pretty soon, the editor of the Co-Ed Edition of the P & W, co-producer of the Varsity Show, and former feature editor SEB. Definite action will have to of P & W.

Young

James Leon Young is treasurer fraternity, and vice-president of Manager of Bobashela, President

The **Moving Van**

By Cavett

We have heard a good deal of speculation around the campus on this matter of the Choctaw game coming up Monday night. Most of it has centered around the fact that, in view of the Braves disastrous loss to Sewanee last Saturday, the Majors ought to beat heck out of them Monday.

But, let's not count on this. Not that we don't think the Majors can't win. They can-but will they is another matter. First off, we think there are three good reasons for the Chocs one-sided loss to Sewanee. They are:

1. Sewanee was playing on the "mountain." No Sewanee team ever thinks of losing on the moutain—they just don't lose games played on their sacred hill.

2. It was Sewanee's home-

3. After their loss to Millsaps, Sewanee was after a Mississippi team to take it out on. Unfortunately, the Choctaws are a Mississippi team and caught it on the chin for our beating of Sewanee.

We have seen the Chocs in action once this year. They didn't impress us at all, although it seemed that the team has the potentialities. And Choctaw potentialities have a habit of coming into the open about this time every year.

We are sure that this week has been one of frenzied activity in Clinton. The Chocs have been getting a liberal dose of Coach Stanley Robinson's master psychology that in the past has been able to fire them up so that they lick heck out of good Major teams, as for instance last year. methodic beating of the war drums is getting everyone in a frenzy.

Whether that frenzied rhythm and the "What are we gonna' eat!" cry that has made wrecks out of many favored Major squads in the past will work its magic on the Purples again this year we don't

We can only hope that the Majors won't get the jitters and stage fright this year and that Coach Sammy Bartling can work the magic he did last year when his basketball squad won three straight from the Braves and the baseball team swept a four game

Our little proposal about the lounges last week certainly caused quite a lot of comment -more than we had ever expected. Saturday's Daily News played it up quite big and there has been a lot of comment about this matter. For some of the student reactions see the story in this week's paper.

Quite frankly, we had expected more comment from the editorials on the Religion Library or Honor System, but they just dropped by the wayside. That lounge editorial was one we just threw in at the last moment.

But, then that is what the word "segregation" will do, for it certainly attracted attention.

This honor system deal which we mentioned is something that students should start thinking seriously about. A lot of work is two Pan-Hellenic Councils will dump the matter in the lap of be taken either pro or con and this action will be based on reactions of the students to the matter.

The fraternities and sororities, incidentally, aren't willing to go the International Relations Club. of ODK, student assistant, a mem- much further with the proposal He is business manager of the P ber of Players, and Alpha Psi unless it takes in the entire stu-

MAJORS BEAT CHOCS



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"College Day Drive Likely To Surpass Goal" — Smith

Marvin Franklin and though the the Methodist churches of the figures are not complete as yet, state on October 21. it sems certain that the offerings will surpass the \$55,000 goal set by the two Methodist Conferences of Mississippi."

This was the statement of Dr.

Medical School **Admission Test** Set For Monday

The Medical College Admission Test will be given at Millsaps Monday in Murrah Hall.

This test is made available for students seeking admission to Medical Colleges for entrance in the fall term of the school year

afternoon session, and will consist of a test of general scholastic ability and of achievement tests in science and modern society. No special preparation is recommended, but the science section presupposes familiarity with beginning courses in biology, chemistry, and physics.

The examination will be given at several hundred testing centers in certain foreign countries.

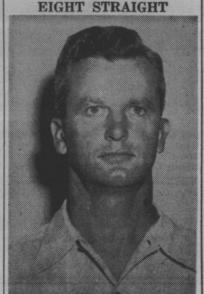
"I have consulted with Bishop | drive which was held throughout

There was much enthusiasm shown around the state for the "Day." More than 100 students and a number of faculty members made speeches in various churches M. L. Smith, Monday, on the out- throughout the state, and in Philcome of the Millsaps College Day adelphia the minister asked all four students attending Millsaps from there to make talks.

Money Used in Budget

The money raised will be used in the current budget of the college. Minor repairs to college buildings last summer cost \$30,-000, with the remaining \$25,000 going to make up for the lack of funds due to reduced enrollement.

Complete figures will be released as soon as they are available. game.



Coach Sammy Bartling has masterminded the Millsaps Majors to eight straight wins over Mississippi College teams since he be-came the Head Major last Janu-ary. The total includes three basketball wins, four baseball vic-tories and Monday night's football

Young, Blakeney Represent It will require a morning and School At I.R.C. Meeting

Blakeney are Millsaps delegates Atlantic Pact. to the Student Model Atlantic Union Convention at Southwestern College in Memphis this weekend.

They are representing the International Relations Club at the meeting, whose purpose is the drawing up of a model Atlantic Constitution which, if actually put throughout the United States and into effect, would amount to a free federal union of the seven

Representing Canada and Holland, the Millsaps delegates are to attempt to arrive at compromises with the other convention members similar to those made in the U. S. Constitution.

nessee and the Honorable Allister Stewart, M.P. of Canada, will address the convention Saturday

Basically, the discussions will revolve around a resolution now before Congress suggesting the invitation of other U.N. democracies . . . to meet this year with delegates of the United States in

ONE YEAR AFTER

Unlimited Cut System Hailed By Faculty, Student Body

A year ago, Millsaps inaugu-, is working fine with the exception rated an unlimited cut system on of a few students. I like the freea trial basis. This fall the system dom of students being able to dewas allowed to continue.

How have students and faculty reacted to the system? If a P & W opinion poll is correct, they feel that it is a good thing and is workquestioned, not one felt it should less and less." be replaced by another system.

Four of the faculty questioned approved of the system and felt it was working well. Only one of them did not give this comment.

All ten of the students favored the system and its continuation. Some of the comments were:

Faculty Members

Dr. Bond Fleming: "The stu- their own decisions. dents are taking far more cuts than formerly:"

Dr. E. S. Wallace: "I like it the way it is. The students in my make you assume your own reclasses haven't abused it."

Dr. M. C. White: "It is working much better than I anticipated. I of cuts is greater than under the tendance." old system. Only a few people are running wild in their use of it."

Mrs. Marguerite Goodman: "It

cide for themselves because that is a part of growing up. I think it is too bad that some will take advantage of it."

Dr. J. D. Wroten: "I like it and ing out well. For, out of five think it is becoming increasingly faculty members and 10 students better. The students are cutting for the 1951 Youth Congress,"

Marianne O'Neil: "Rather than just taking a certain number of cuts because you are allowed them, you just cut only when you feel it is important and you can afford

John Bowie: "I'm all for it. To me it is treating the students as grown-ups, letting them make

because it doesn't put too many remaining number to be new sturestrictions on you and it does dents to the Congress. sponsibilities.

Caroyln Collins: "It will work only if everybody takes the redon't believe that the total number sponsibility for his own class at-

> Mary Sue Smith: "It definitely works better than the other sys-(Continued on page 3)

Jimmy Young and Joe Frank | original member nations of the

Senator Estes Kefauver of Ten-

a federal convention."

Eight Students To Attend 1951 Youth Congress

The weekend of November 30 through December 1 has been set stated Lance Goss, professor of

"As has been the custom on previous years, the sessions will be held in the Capitol building with the high school delegates occupying the House chambers, and the college delegates occupying the

Mr. Goss has announced that he plans to appoint eight students to represent Millsaps. Four or five of these students will be made up Spencer Weissenger: I like it of last year's delegates, and the

> Each school will present three bills, and to become a law they must be passed by both houses. Awards are given for outstanding

Winners in 1950

Millsaps winners of superior ratings in last year's Congress (Continued on page 3)

Kalil, Collins Score; Great Line Play Brings 12-7 Win

Striking back from a 0-7 deficit, Millsaps' Majors scored in the second and fourth periods for a 12-7 win over Mississippi College's Choctaws in Tiger Stadium Monday night.

The Majors scored first with 3:45 left in the second period, then Eddie Collins went into the end zone on a quarterback sneak with only 3:40 remaining in a thrill-packed, rock-'em-sock-'em game.

For the Purples, victorious for the first time since 1947 over MC, it was a great team win. Everyone of the 27 Majors who saw action was outstanding, with all playing a great ball game, especially on defense.

MC Scores First

Mississippi College scored first with eight minutes gone in the sec- ed. This move folded on the 42 ond quarter. The touchdown came and Lee kicked out on the 14. on a five yard pass from Buddy Lee to Johnny Byrd. The Majors Parker's fumble at the 30, but drove 55 yards in seven plays af- Lee, being rushed hard, intentionter the kickoff for their first score, and after a scoreless third quarter, a 37-yard punt return by punted again, with Parker taking Freshman John Fenton placed them in position on the Brave 21. Again it took Millsaps seven plays to score, with Collins sneaking into the end zone from the six inch

In the early part of the game, after the Majors took the opening kickoff on their own 38, neither team was able to move, with John Little's punting keeping the Chocs bottled up. He kicked dead on the 19 with his first boot, then his second punt rolled out of coffin corner only inches from the goal line. After the return kick, Millsaps moved to the Brave 25, but on fourth down were inches short of

Then the Braves pushed out to mid-field, but two losses pushed them back and they were forced to kick again. A clipping penalty placed the bill in the Majors' possession on their own five, but they drove out for one first down. Little then punted to Larry Hall, who fumbled, with Millsaps recovering on the Choctaw 39.

Chocs Move

pass on the 31. Lee completed a invited to attend.

19-yard toss to Walter Holland to go to mid-field as the quarter end-Wade Bass pounced on Tommy ally grounded a pass and the Braves were back at mid-field and it on the 14. After getting one first down at the 25, Collins elect-

Bobby Hannah intercepted the aerial on the 30 and returned to the Millsaps 27. Two penalties (Continued on page 5)

Cates Presents **Faculty Recital** On November 5

Mr. Millard H. Cates, tenor, will appear in a faculty recital at Belhaven College in Cunningham Chapel, Monday at 8:00 p.m. Mr. Cates is a professor of voice on the Belhaven College School of Music

Among other classic compositions Mr. Cates will sing "Thanks Be To Thee" by Handel, "Bist du bei mir" by Bach, "La Gioconda" by Ponchielli, "Die Mainacht" by Brahms and "A Dream" by Grieg.

Mr. Harold Avery, co-director of the School of Music at Belhaven College, will accompany Mr. Cates Then, Hall intercepted a Collins at the piano. Millsaps students are

MAJORS BREAK UP PASS



Sophomore Halfback Glenn Cain comes in to break up Buddy Lee's pass intended for Joe Murphy during the Mississippi College game Monday night. Behind him is Freshman Quarterback John Fenton, who also comes in on the play. Murphy is slamming into Cain from behind to prevent Glenn from holding onto the pass for a possible

(Daily News Photo by W. C. Shoemaker)

Student Aid Exams Announced By Civil Service Commission

Training positions in the fields of boy and girl to serve as Master chemistry, physics, mathematics, Major and Miss Millsaps will be metallurgy and engineering have been announced by the U. S. Civil Service Commission.

The positions pay salaries of from \$2,650 to \$2,875 yearly.

This examination is of special interest to sophomores and juniors in the above fields since the Student Aid Trainee program offers the opportunity to participate in special training programs of the various Federal agencies and to become acquainted with the work of these agencies while still at- By Millsaps Players; tending school.

Qualifications

To qualify, applicants must pass a written test and must have received from one-half to threefourths of the hours required for a bachelor's degree in their specialized field.

Information may be obtained from most first and second class has parts for six girls and eight post offices, Civil Service regional boys; "The Monkey's Paw," has offices, or from the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25. D. C.

Election Of Master Major, Miss Millsaps To Be Within Month

The Bobashela sponsored stu-Examinations for Students Aid dent election to choose the senior held within the next month.

Election of the Millsaps beauties will be held later in the year. Nominating and electing of the

boy and girl to receive the honor will be done at the same ballot-Students will vote for the candidate of their choice, with the winners being the students with

the most votes.

One Acts Announced Casting Next Week

The three one act plays to be presented by the Millsaps Players have been selected, and are to be cast next week if possible. Those interested are requested to see Mr. Lance Goss, faculty advisor for the Players.

"How to Propose", a comedy, parts for one girl and four boys; "Woman's Privilege" contains parts for two girls and two boys. KAPPA SIG PLEDGES



Pledges of Alpha-Upsilon of Kappa Sigma are shown in the chapter house. They are, front row left to right: Ike Musselwhite, Smokey Broadwater, Benny Banahan, Charles Campbell and Paul Edwards. Second row: Howell Polk, John Fenton, Sonny Buzzarde, Gib Langdon, Barry Kimbrough, and Sammy Joe Glorioso. Third row: Jamie Irby, Lamar Weems, Lee Stricklin, Bill Stewart, Roy Price, Dave Powell, Glenn Cain, and Tommy Woods.

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KAPPA DELTA PLEDGES



Pledges of Kappa Delta sorority are, front row: Ivey Wallace, Bobbie Jean Davidson, Sandra Stubblefield, Alice Humphries, Gretchen Mars. Second row: Jo Booth, Cecilia Ridgeway, Frances Jo Peacock, Dee Ford, Sarah Bernhard, Marie Alford, Betty Jo Smith, Gloria Hartness. Back row: Frances Hicks, Beverly Billups, Jo Nall, Sylvia Sanford, Blanche Reed, Carolyn Pope, Ann McInvale, Ann Ors-

Ministers Take Hayride To Lake For Social Friday

A Hayride to Raymond Lake Lodge will celebrate the Minister's social date for this semester. It will be held tonight.

Entertainment

Charles Boyles is entertainment chairman for the night. Ministers and their dates will play folk games and do folk dancing.

Chi O's To Give Dad's Party On Sunday

Chi Omega sorority is planning a Dad's party for this Sunday afternoon. The event will be an informal party honoring fathers of Chi O's.

Welcome

Virginia Cavett, chapter president, will give a short welcome speech, and Shelia Trapp will give a talk on Chi Omega.

The quartet, composed of Nona Peebles, and Pat Leep will sing a few Chi Omega songs.

CUT SYSTEM—

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ink it's working and it leaves can study for a test in a subject they are not doing so good in."

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KD To Give Dinner Dance For Social Date Tomorrow

Sorority tomorrow night to cele- Sandefur; Bess Harris, Larry Walbrate their social date.

Edwards Hotel

It will be held in the Club Room of the Edwards Hotel.

making arrangements for the tainment

A buffet style supper will be Billy Moore.

Date List

Ruth Lowery, Forrest Tohill; Sally Ann Batson, Eddie Collins; Jo Ann Bratton, Lamar Weems; Edna Khayat, Howard Cheek; Janella Lansing, Drew Townes; Sara Nell Linn, Robert Richter; Barbara Myers, Jimmy Pounds; Cola O'Neal, Benny Conerly; Meredith Stigler, Fred DeLong; Anne Turner, Jack Dunbar.

Mary Vaughan, George Reid; Ouida Faye Gardner, E. B. Strain; Nanette Weaver, Sid Head; Neeley Sanford, John Howell; Peggy Sut-Ewing, Laura Ceil Allen, Virginia hoff, "Sug" Estes; Emily Costigan, Odean Puckett; Margueritte Denny, Jim Whitehouse; Betty Small,

did with the other system."

Glyn Wiygul: "I think is is the best system that could be used. Later on in the semester I think their own. I think seniors should the number of cuts will come back

A dinner dance will be given by Parks Stewart; Virginia Edge, B. the Mu Chapter of Kappa Delta F. Lee; Glenna Goodwin, John

Pledges

Frances Hicks, Fred Blumer; Betty Jo Smith, Stanley Cook; Neeley Sanford is in charge of Carolyn Pope, Ray Haddad; Sarah Bernhard, Jerry Roebuck; Anne party. Anne Turner and Nanette McInvale, Tommy Woodard, Ann Weaver are in charge of the enter- Orsborn Johnny Howell; Sylvia Sanford, Bobby Kelly; Jo Nall,

Jo Booth, Sam Darby; Marie Alford, Donald Lupo; Bobbie Jean Davidson, Allie Frazier; Frances Jo Peacock, Charlie Allen; Dee Ford, Roy Price; Blanche Reed, Irby Turner; Cecilia Ridgeway, Campbell Gilliland; Ivey Wallace, John Fenton; Beverly Billups, B. F. McMath; Gretchen Mars, Dorman Pope; Sandra Stubblefield, Roger Hester.

EIGHT STUDENTS-

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were: Robert Hunt for his Senate nominating speech, for parliamentary procedure, and for debate; Bob Anderson for debate; and Harmon Tillman for a speech and a debate.

I drink when

By Frances Johnson and Gene Harrell

Monday night will ring clear in our memories a long time and for that memory we turn our thanks to the Majors. Great work, boys. Extra special congratulations are due Coach Sammy's boys and the congrats corner of the P&W extends them wholeheartedly.

The Ministers will celebrate their social date with a hayride tonight. Charles Boyles is in charge of the entertainment so I reckon they will wind up in one of his lively square dance sessions. A good time will be had by all.

Dinner Dance

entertain their members and dates Hotel. with a dinner dance tomorrow

night. The dance will be held in Mu chapter of Kappa Delta will the Club Room of the Edwards

> The Chi Omega's entertained members of Kappa Sigma fraternity with one of those luscious suppers last night at the sorority house. They also will honor their Dads with a party on Sunday after-

> Everybody "just loved" the Kappa Alpha open house Sunday honor of homecoming-the spirit was there anyway.

Dormitory Social

Next Friday night the boys of Burton Hall are having a "dormitory social." They will have food and entertainment. The committee in charge of preparations consists of Neil Covington, Jim Eskridge, and John Bowers. Sounds like fun, boys, and we know you will be having them more often after this.

Next Week

Next weekend looks like a busy one, too, with the Phi Mu informal and the Pike formal. Pledges of Phi Mu are honoring their members with an informal party on Friday night. The Pikes are going to have a formal program dance Saturday night on the Robert E. Lee Roof. A buffet supper will be served to members and

Happy weekend, folks! We enjoyed talking to you.

(Ed. Note: The column was written this week by Frances Johnson, and Gene Harrell due to a death in Peggy Parrish's family).

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Vikings Give Slumber Party At Raymond

A slumber party was given by the Vikings to entertain their little afternoon. We all appreciate the sisters Friday night at Raymond KA's having the open house in Lodge.

Wiener Roast

The party began at 6:00 with a wiener roast. Campfire singing followed and was climaxed by spirited pep rally for Millsaps.

Informal and organized recreation in the lodge was under the direction of Joann Wilson.

Chaperones

Chaperones for the occasion were Miss Edna Hunnicutt, Miss Frances Decell, and Miss Mildred Morehead. Nightwatchmen were Wayne Mayer and Bill Anderson.

Province President Visits Kappa Delta Local Chapter

Mrs. Ruth Hall, President of the Gamma South province, visited the Mu Chapter of Kappa Delta last Monday and Tuesday.

During her visit she had conferences with all of the officers.

The actives and pledges entertained her while she was here. As a climax of her visit a house supper, given by the pledges, was enjoyed Tuesday night at the sorority house.



MAJOR MAJOR-

Holland Likes Gab-Fests Especially About Women

Tap Day is over. We might reword that and say "Hunky Holland Day" is over. If anyone ever was a jumping jack, Hunky was last Thursday during the Tap Day

When he was tapped into O. D. K. Hunky exclaimed (to himself, of course), "I know they have made a mistake, but if I can just get up on that stage before they discover it; I'll be O. D. K." Now that explains why he fairly ran onto the stage.

Versatile

Among his various other activities, Hunky is President of Men's Pan Hellenic, vice-president of the senior class, president of Kit Kat, former associate editor of the Purple & White, former editor of Stylus, former vice-president of Alpha Psi Omega, and a Topper. He is on the Dean's List, and last year was an English student assistant.

At the present time he is working very hard as Editor of the Bobashela. He claims, "It really isn't too hard—that is, as long as I can turn all the work over to my assistants."

More Honors

Last week Hunky added to his honors by being elected one of the eleven students chosen for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Also, he is a very active member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, having served as vice-president last year.

In reference to his dry wit, Hunky explains it by the fact that he has lived and worked on the Mississippi river all his life. Hunky, known to his family as Bill, is a senior from Vicksburg. As a major he chose English, for the either plans to enter the field of journalism or the teaching profes-

College men who missed their deferment tests will be able to take them December 13 and April 24, 1952, according to selective service headquarters.

The November issue of the Christian student magazine, Motive, carries an article by "Fritz" Crisler, director of athletics at the University of Michigan, concerning the present controversy over intercollegiate athletics. Crisler takes exception to the statement of critics that because of the basketball scandals, the cribbing episode, and other instances of weakness, that "college athletics are rotten to the

During the football season many are finding that nature in the rah party is on. is seldom mild.

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as a senior he said, "I guess the orate these rifle pits, suddenly had thing I like best about Millsaps and the things I'll miss most are the informal, never-ending, no-de- With this project in mind, he apcision bull sessions which start anywhere on any subject, last for hours, and usually evolve into a ington from the eighth district. In lengthy discussion on women. (I turn Collier, who was in full symconfess nothing; but I pick up some swell leads)."

Doodling

Doodling is a practice which must be as old as writing. Everyone loves to scribble, and very often the results are interesting and humorous, but not all people appreciate the same type of art. May we suggest that doodlers refrain from decorating desks in the Christian Center building. Remember that the best way to keep your name before the eyes of future Millsapians is by performing worth while deeds which will be remembered when you're gone.

Senior Student From China Tells Story Of Education

By Jo Ann Bratton

"It's a long story," explained C. Y. Yao in telling of his travels from Shanghai, China to Millsaps.

C. Y., the third Chinese student to attend Millsaps, is a senior this year and will graduate with a major in political science. However, the story behind his diploma is quite different from that of the

other members of his class.

Early Education

Shanghai, the fourth largest city in the world, was the scene of C. Y.'s birth and earlier education. After finishing high school, he entered Soochow University which is eighty miles from Shanghai. There C. Y. received his degree after having completed his study in economics.

Plans Changed

Late in 1948, C. Y. and the girl that he loved left Shanghai to escape the incoming Communists. They found that they could come to America for further schooling, and so proceeded to Hong Kong for the arrangement of student passports. There in Hong Kong the young couple were married.

"Now I know you will ask me why I chose Millsaps for study out of so many other schools in America," continued C. Y. It seems that the president of Soochow University, the school that C. Y. had previously attended, is a personal friend of Dr. M. L. Smith. The president of the Chinese University, of course, influenced Mr. and Mrs. Yao in their choice of

Travel Begins

After two months of getting papers signed and going to proper authorities, C. Y. and his wife left Hong Kong on June 31, 1949, for the United States by plane. Since they crossed the international date line, the trip literally took only one day. They were in Los Angeles on July 1.

"We stayed in beautiful California for one month enjoying the lovely weather," stated C. Y. "We also added a car to our possessions." In the car the couple toured the west before heading for Mississippi.

Millsaps Life

Mr. and Mrs. Yao arrived in Jackson late in August, 1949, and were welcomed by Mr. J. W. Wood, who had already found an apartment for them. C. Y. began his work at Millsaps in the fall of '49. The plans had originally included schooling for Mrs. Yao, too, but a family life seemed more appealing to her than the search for higher knowledge. The Yao's now have two small children.

Since September, 1950, C. Y. has received a scholarship from by the Federal army during the E. C. A., an emergency aid fund for Chinese students.

Watson Speaks To AED On November 7

Assistant Dean Robert I. Watson of Washington University Medical College in St. Louis will speak to the Millsaps Chapter of A E D, national pre-medical hon-

orary, on November 7. Dr. Watson is visiting colleges throughout the Southeast and will confer with pre-med students interested in attending Washington University, which grants several scholarships annually to promising students. A former Millsaps A E D member, Charles Markham, is attending the University through such a grant.

A E D president, Billy Miller states that membership is dwindling because of the difficulty of candidates meeting rugged scholastic requirements. The Millsaps Chapter requires tapees to have a 2. quality index in all subjects, a somewhat stiffer minimum than the national 1.8 requirement. This high standard, however, has insured Millsaps' precedent of having all its A E D members accepted to medical colleges.

Act Of Federal Congress Brings Cannon To Campus

campus the Civil War cannon, through. which is mounted beside two rifle pits between Founders and Mur-

In 1916 Dr. J. M. Sullivan, wish-When asked about his feelings ing to have something to commeman idea-namely, the securing of a Civil war cannon for Millsaps. proached J. W. Collier, then Mississippi's representative to Washof one of Mississippi's senators to

"Now ya'll let me tell you what all

happened," in her usual southern

Still More

keep the crowd in stitches with

their crazy antics. "There I was

two feet off the ground when the

automatic pilot jumps out!"

It doesn't matter that no one else

understands what they're talking

Hill are definitely the quiet type.

They just sit and watch everyone

else perform. Jessie Wynn Mor-

gan adds her famous giggles now

Occasionally Bess Harris forgets

that she's not in Old Mexico, and

the Spanish sentences fly, while

Claire Luster and Shelia Trapp

make the rounds every so often

looking for tin cans. (Would

Hen sessions are disturbed only

when the phone rings. While wait-

ing for it to be answered, we si-

lently thank Alexander Graham

Bell. It's customary for a member

it is. The floor show follows the

Peace Again

someone tell us why?)

Evelyn Hawkins and Mary Joy

Tan McGee and Emily Costigan

Washington, John Sharp Williams, It took an act of the Federal who likewise promised to exercise Congress to get on the Millsaps his full power to put the project

> The bill, meeting with little opposition, was passed by both houses. And that's how Millsaps campus became the proud possessor of an old Civil war cannon and two dozen cannon balls.

Choctaw Trouble

Now all that remained to be done was to mount the cannon. This project was undertaken by the class of 1917, who were successful. The cannon remained in its rightful position until the eve pathy with the idea, sought the aid of the Millsaps-Mississippi College football game in 1946 when an enterprising group of tricksters from M. C. drove through our campus with a large truck and cables, lassooing and pulling everything of appropriate size from its roots. Torn down in the devastation was the dear old Civil War cannon.

For almost a year it lay in the weeds in front of its base. And then an energetic and determined Purple and White staff decided to try to remount it. Although the members of the staff tried to do the job themselves, they found it impossible as the cannon was slightly heavy. They finally received free assistance from the Castle Wrecker Service of Jack-

Since that time the cannon has not been bothered, and it can now be seen mounted on its base where these words are written:

"Presented to Millsaps College by the U. S. Government. Mounted by the Class of 1917."

Seen Its Day

Contrary to many persons' ideas the cannon had never before been on Mississippi soil. It was shipped from New York City, and was used

As powerful as the cannon was in its day, it can never again be fired. A very obvious crack makes the further use of it impossible.

of Woman's Council to barge in hearty soul dares to mention the with every good intention of stop- psychology test tomorrow; and ping the noise. Before she starts then you should see the utter looks expounding, however, the sight of of dismay. Remembering what we peanut butter and crackers diverts came to college for, everyone her attention. Needless to say- troops out leaving the room lookall the food is brought forth, and ing like-well, even Webster has we set the banquet table—such as no words to describe it.

Once more all is peaceful-unfeast with Anne Turner and Nan- uh-Anne Sisson forgot her cracknette Weaver demonstrating a new ers. You can't win for losing. After two years of this trial and error methods, we've agreed that After hands on the clock have perhaps the library is best for been around several times, some studying after all.

Co-Eds Agree On One Thing Library Is Best For Study

drawl.

and then.

By Sally Ann Batson

About this time every year we find ourselves frantically worrying about such insignificant things as tests-which prompts us to post on our doors the "Don't Disturb"

Having posted said signs and settled down for a long evening's study, one feels fairly confident that surely tonight she'll accomplish something!

Fugitives

But no sooner does an individual become entranced with Chaucer or confused by German, when the door creeps open and some fugitive from the shower pops her

"What'cha doing, huh?"

She comes in almost completely hidden by shampoo, jars and bottles, combs, brushes, and what have you.

The poor unfortunate - she doesn't realize - but nevertheless she carefully deposits all articles on the desk, and begins a chatty, informal, conversation. Then the

Neely Sanford strolls in with

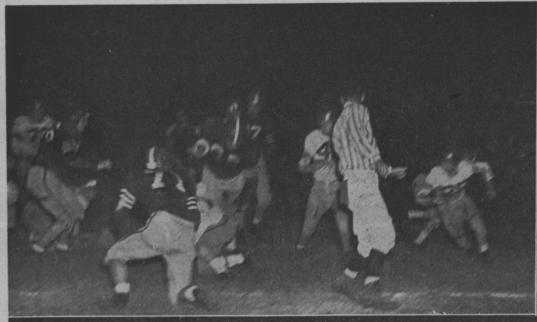
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Scenes From The Major's Win





MAJORS BEAT CHOCTAWS-

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cancelled each other before Lee side of his foot and out of bounds hit Holland with a 20 yard pass on the 46. on the seven. On the next play he tossed to Hannah on the two, with Hall losing three on a reverse. Lee flipped to Byrd in the left flat, broke loose, before being hauled with the screen pass working perfectly, and Johnny raced into the Major end zone untouched, escorted by a cordon of blockers. John Thompson's kick was good.

Glorioso Takes Over

The Brave kickoff went to the Millsaps 30, but an unnecessary roughness penalty brought the ball to the 45. Sammy Joe Glorioso took over, hitting the right side for four, then being stopped for no gain. On third down, he ripped off pulled in. 13 yards to the Choctaw 38. After Parker picked up six, Sammy Joe stormed down to the Baptists' six. Buddy Kalil hit the middle for one, then broke over his own left guard for five and the score. Parker's attempted conversion was blocked.

Third Quarter Slow

Action in the third period was confined between the two squads' 25 yard lines, with the Majors showing a lot of defense but little offensive punch. On the next to last play of the period, Glorioso fumbled on the 24 and Wayne Black recovered. Byrd made three, then Bill Lowe tossed to Hannah on the 10. But Lowe's next pass was intercepted by Bill Stewart on the five and he moved out to the 11. Little kicked to the MC 35. Lee's return punt slithered off the

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255 Woodrow Wilson

In two carries Glorioso made six, but Louie Short, on a beautifully executed end around, almost in on the 14. Two runs failed, Charles Ballard broke up Collins' pass to B. F. Lee and Ollie Scott failed on fourth down to make the necessary yardage.

Fenton Returns To 21

After Byrd lost three, Lee kicked on second down. Fenton gathered the kick in on the Millsaps 43, picked up beautiful blocking and ran well to the 21 where he was

Kalil, running like a halfback, picked up six, Glorioso hit for three, then Big Buddy smashed five yards to the seven for a first. Sammy Joe went to the four, Bud- for a 10 yard loss on the Chocs' dy got two on one try, and went favorite screen pass play. Then to the six inch line on third down. Collins followed Stewart into the through with E. B. Strain to get end zone for the winning touch- Lee for a 10 yard loss on an at-

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Yards Passing	5	76
Total Yards	217	136
Passes Attempted	5	26
Passes Completed	1	12
Opp. Passes Inter		2
Fumbles		1
Opp. Fumbles Rec	1	8
Number Penalties	7	3
Yards Penalized	75	50
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down. Parker's kick went off to the right.

Powell Breaks Up Chance

End Dave Powell personally broke up any hopes the Braves had of coming back. Ira Robinson's kickoff went to the 27. Lee completed a 13 yard pass to Ballard on the 40. On the next play, Powell came through to spill Byrd Dave, acting like a madman, came

Upsilon

Omega

In the picture in the upper left, Big Buddy Kalil is shown crashing over for the Major's first touchdown. No. 71, with his back to the camera, is the Purples' Art O'Neil and No. 25 in white is the Braves' Charles Ballard. The unidentified official is frantically trying to get out of Buddy's way. The picture in the upper right shows Tommy Parker's unsuccessful attempt of the point after Millsaps' second touchdown. Glenn Cain is holding and Bobby Hannah (87) is trying to block the kick. Bill Wilson (72) and Bill Willis (68) are the Baptists' being blocked out of the play. Somewhere in the bottom picture is Eddie Collins with Millsaps' winning touchdown. You find him, we can't. Kalil is 62 and Willie Williams is standing up on the right. On the bottom is Fred Day Smith (79). right. On the bottom is Fred Day Smith (79).

(P & W Photo by Ewin Gaby)

Three highlights of action in Monday's game are shown here. In the picture in the upper left, Big Buddy Kalil is shown crashing

Pikes Strengthen Lead In Intramural Speedball

The Pi Kappa Alpha speedball- | da Chi, 27-0, and Kappa Alpha ers strengthened their hold on gained a 15-6 margin over the Infirst place in the intramural stand- dependents and dropped a 2-0 deings October 22, humbling Lambda Chi Alpha, 39-0.

In the other games played last week Kappa Sigma defeated Lamb-

A pass to Byrd gained five, then been scored upon. Lee punted. But the too eager Majors roughed him and Millsaps advantage of the break, Lowe passed to Hannah on the Major 40, but play up and Millsaps took over blocked punts. with a minute left. Two running plays and the game was over.

Defensive Play Great

Stout defensive play by a iron ribbed Major forewall more than any one thing accounted for the Moore to Townsend. Millsaps victory. The hard charging forwards charged Lee off his feet on pass plays and broke up the tricky reverses of the Braves double wing formation.

Assistant Coach Stewart Smith, gained the other point on a safety. however, summed it all up with these words, "I just think its stupendous. I'm elated."

cision to the Ministers.

Unscored Upon

Their victory over the Lambda Chis gave the intramural leaders a total of 103 points so far this season. The Pikes have not yet

Ewin Gaby, Jerry Roebuck, Jack Dunbar, Fred Whitehouse, was penalized to the 40. Taking Jimmy Whitehouse, and Sonnye Smith posted the points for the winners. Fred and Jimmy White-Parker and Glenn Cain broke this house's tallies were the results of

Sigs Have Easy Win

Scoring for Kappa Sigs were Bobby Joe Black, Billy Moore, and Bobby Townsend. Two of the Sigs TD's came through passes from

Aerials from Bryant Horne to Jimmy Allen and Monk Crisler accounted for the Kappa Alpha touchdowns in the KA's tilt with the Independents. Irby Turner

Cecil Williamson tagged Jimmy Allen in the end zone to give the Ministers their margin over KA.

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We Can't Be Impartial

Why does the college newspaper take sides? This is an age old question that has its pros and cons just like any other issue. Some say that the college press should be impartial. examining issues from both sides to allow students to have an impartial basis on which to make their own decisions.

But this is not the case, and we would like to present the views of The Park Stylus, Park College, Mo., on the matter. The editors say:

"As we all probably aware a college newspaper occupies a very difficult but interesting position. This is true for several reasons; primarily though, because a college paper must constantly print material that is no longer news.

"In an attempt to remedy this situation other alternatives must present themselves. The most appealing of these alternatives is that of having the paper present opinions on the issues that constantly arise on the average campus.

"The attempt to strike the middle of the road has always had two results: (a) the reporter had nothing to say, or (b) the facts were twisted to suit the occasion as the writer saw fit.

'Therefore, a paper must obviously pick sides. Regardless of how undemocratic this may sound it is a necessary step. If a newspaper is to be a voice that is heard in the dark, it must of necessity be someone's voice.

". . . This means that some people will disagree; however, in our competitive society this is not only good but necessary. Though, as such, is not the results of agreement with everything and everybody, but of disagreement.

". . . Moderation implies among other things mediocrity, 'the common man in the street' sort of approach. If one wishes this sort of a life it is perhaps very fine; however, the impression has been that the extra-ordinary can be more desirable.

". . . Any newspaper that wishes in any manner to be read must express the opinions of its staff."

As a newspaper it is our duty to present items of campus news fairly and impartially, but at the same time, matter presented in the editorials and editorial columns of this paper are the opinions of the editor and/or staff members.

We welcome disagreements with our views and policy. Just let us know.

Keep Spirit High

It was a great game. We won. Everyone was highly elated.

Let's keep that elation up. School spirit soared Monday night. It is now up very high, although it could go higher.

We want it to go higher, but fear it will slip back down into the depths from which it arose as the Majors won the football game Monday night. Looking around over the crowd you could see it rising as the game got tenser and tenser, tighter and tighter.

Just because we won the football game, there is no cause for letting spirit slip back down. In fact, we should try our utmost to keep it up. There are many ways of doing this.

Monday night, we were a united group of students with one cause in mind-beating the Choctaws. After the game, it was, "We beat the Choctaws." Let's keep this unity which has been found for the first time this year.

Spirit is an intangible thing, which can come and go with the change in fortunes of a football team. This is all too unfortunate. What we want is for Millsaps students to keep their spirit, regardless of how a football team comes out.

It might be said that school spirit at Millsaps for 1951 arrived between the hours of 8:15 and 11:00 Monday night. As fast as it arrived upon us, it can leave us. That is a fact that we must bear in mind.

We don't want to lose it. We can't afford to lose it. Keep it.



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Yippeeee!!

The Majors finally did it. They beat the Choctaws after four long and hard years of beatings from the Baptist.

To Coach Sammy Bartling, Coach Stewart Smith and each member of the football squad we would like to extend our congratulations for a job well done.

The team accomplished it the hard way. They had to come from behind to win, scoring twice, both times by sticking strictly to the ground and tearing the big Brave forward wall to shreds with their

But, if any one thing impressed us, it was the defensive play of the Major forewall. The defensive

and they had to take to the air to show any sort of an offensive punch. And even then, Buddy Lee was usually being chased all over his own backfield by Millsaps line-

It was a tough contest. The 'knocking" was furious, and at times down-right brutal. There were several times when we thought that little Tommy Parker had been killed, so viciously was he hit by the Choctaws.

One thing, though. The Majors got the better of the vicious play. We don't remember a single Millsaps player having to be carried off the field, although there were a good many injuries among them, unit played a great game. Choc- but several of the Choctaws had

taw ground gains were negligible | to be carted off, but none of them were seriously hurt.

> Jimmy Allen gets this week's orchids for being the best picker. Monday afternoon he stopped in the door of the P & W office and told us to go ahead and write the game up. "The score'll be 13-7," he said. Well, he didn't miss it far.

> When their pep parade came through the campus Monday, the Choc littered the grounds with scrap paper. Among the scrap was found several copies of the Mississippi Collegian, alleged student newspaper at that institution. It certainly is living up to its old reputation.

From a letter which was received by the editor, it is obvious that the point of the editorial, "A Matter of Spirit" that was run in last week's paper didn't go over to the student body.

For one student's comment on the editorial, see the Letters to the Editor column.

There was no slam intended in that editorial for any one person. It, instead, started out as just a friendly little asking of the student body for some more school spirit.

Our opinion is that to have more school spirit, we must have more people taking active part in the goings on around the campus. The more you participate in, the more, it is our contention, that you will get out of school. And more of this intangible thing called "school spirit" will creep into you.

We didn't want to leave the impression that scholarship is not important. But, we feel that one could make straight "A's" while a student and still not have an "education."

Scholarship is, probably, the most important thing. But, a school made up of scholars will have no spirit. It will be campus composed of dead beings whose only object is an "A". That is, to us, not what school is for.

We are planning to run more on this from time to time. Please keep posted.

For the benefit of the powers that be, we would like to say that one of the biggest gripes around the campus is the lines that pile up in the cafeteria at noon each day.

Early this year, the P & W advocated opening the cafeteria at least 15 minutes earlier each noon. but it got no response. Mr. M. J. Marley, the consultant for two weeks in the cafeteria, stated that that was one of the first things he noticed that could be improved. but that it was turned down since the student help didn't get off from class until ten 'til twelve each day.

Monday, at ten minutes 'til twelve, the line stretched back outside the doors and that was before the heavy rush of students got there. We figure it takes us on an average 15-20 minutes to go through the line each noon.

There are two possible solutions.

One would be to have student assistants with no eleven o'clock classes and the other would be to open as soon as the student servers get out of class. Most of the time they are standing around waiting for noon. Monday, the cafeteria could have easily been opened five minutes before twelve and thus helped matters somewhat.

So, we ask that something please be done. There's too much student dissatisfaction with the present service.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

In reference to your editorial of last week concerning the matter of school spirit of which the thesis apparently was that "hours and quality points (presumably indicating scholarship) is no way to measure how much a student has gotten from school," I beg permission to express some doubt.

First, however, I would agree with you that here there exist apart from the prescribed classroom studies many opportunities of learning, among which not the least are conversation and supererogratory (Ed. note-it means the doing of more than is required by duty or obligation) reading. Concerts, plays, games, clubs, and other such activities also play an important role.

Yet somehow I feel that scholarship after all is the most important reason for school. Indeed, I believe it so strongly and feel that the belief is so common that I am only fearful of being tedious in repeating it. If it were not, there would be little necessity for school, since one primarily interested in social and athletic proceedings with a great deal more integrity could join a country club than enroll in a college.

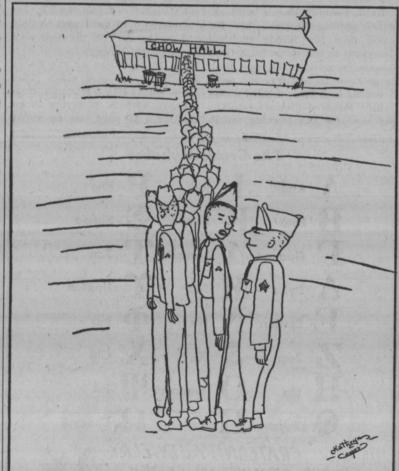
If, on the other hand (and it is scarcely necessary to point out the absurdity of the drudge who lives merely to study-so much the less on account of his rarity here), one is interested in developing independence of mind, insight, taste, and a less provincial point of view, he might do well to apply himself to his studies at the expense of other interests, at least for a few years.

Sports and club work, along with much else that has crept into or persisted in modern education indeed have their place, as we have agreed; but just why one should expect a liberal arts degree therefrom is not clear.

If scholarship, however, should be what one expects from school, as the name would imply, and if hours and quality points (preferably a predominance of the latter) should be indicative of that scholarship, as occasionally they are, I for my part am hardly able to imagine a better way of determining what one has got from his school, or given it.

It is to be hoped that the writer of this letter will not be regarded a hopeless recluse, inasmuch as he did muster enough enthusiasm for school affairs to write it, which, in view of its length, must have been considerable.

> Sincerely, Gaston Hall



"I'm not sure what it is, but there's something about this that keeps reminding me of my old college days at Millsaps."

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Night Stand Next Tuesday

"The Hasty Heart," an American play having its setting in a presented in the Christian Center a "natural" could be used. Auditorium Tuesday and Wednesday at 8:15 p.m.

Omega honorary dramatics fraternity and the Millsaps Players. land; Digger, Jim Eskridge, from It is being directed by Professor Lance Goss.

Admission to the production which has been in the formative stages since September will be 55 and 75 cents.

Unusual Set

Adding to the unusual flavor given to the play by its cast will be a setting in a room constructed of bamboo and burlap, lighted by oil-burning lanterns, and containing six beds. A colorful Scotch costume and bag-pipes give added interest.

Annual Proofs To Be Shown Next Monday

Proofs of Bobashela pictures are expected to be ready for release by Monday of next week.

Mr. Marion Pruitt of Pruitt Studios, photographer for the annual will be on hand to give out the proofs, Bill Holland, the editor of the publication has an-

Each student will make his selection from four proofs which will be shown him.

Engraving Contract

Holland and Business Manager Jimmy Allen expect Mr. Robert Faeber of the Alabama Engraving Co., Birmingham, to come to Jackson the early part of the week to confer on a contract.

the number of pages in this year's annual which is expected to be apor about 180 pages.

A special difficulty was en countered in the form of the vari-British Hospital in Burma and ous accents which had to be feignfeaturing a cast of characters ed by those of the case representwhich includes a New Zealander, ing foreign countries. The part Scotchman, Englishmen, Basuta, of the American, who is from Australian, and American will be Georgia, is the only part for which

Yank, played by Ewin Gaby, The production is under the and his ward mates in the British joint sponsorship of the Alpha Psi Hospital; Tommy, Ed Sturdivant, a self-appointed comic from Eng-(Continued on page 4)

Millsaps Scene Of Vocations Conference

On December 27 through 29 the Second Annual Christian Vocations Conference will be held here.

This event is sponsored jointly by Christian Vocations Commissions of both North Mississippi and Mississippi Conferences of the Methodist Church.

There will be panels, worship periods, recreation, films, discussion groups, platform speeches, individual counseling and testing for vocational interests. The dedication service will be led by Bishop Marvin Franklin.

Bosley Platform Speaker

Dr. Harold Bosley of the First Methodist Church, Evanston, Illinois, will be platform speaker for the Conference.

The Pastorate discussion group is to be led by H. E. Finger and A. I. Meadows. Miss Mathilde Killingsworth and Miss Louise Killingsworth will lead discussion groups on Missions.

Other Topics

Other topics to be discussed and the leaders of the groups are: Directors of Christian Education, Miss Jennie Youngblood and Miss Susan Carmichael; teaching, Sale One item to be discussed will be Lilly, Sr.; medicine, Dr. Charles Murray; nursing, Miss George Rast; public service, E. A. Khayat; proximately the same as last year, and vocational guidance, Richard Belcher and Dr. Ray Musgrave.

University Center, School Finances Chapel Subject

and Millsaps' financial condition lectures soon. Also facilities are were the subjects presented by Mr. Duke Trexler and Mr. J. W. Wood at the special chapel Tuesday, called at the request of President M. L. Simth.

Mr. Trexler explained that the idea for the University-Millsaps Center originated when Dr. Smith and Chancellor J. D. Williams of the University drew up its charter. It has been in operation since the summer of '51 and has doubled its enrollment each semester, having at total of 370 students at present.

They offer 31 night classes and use faculty member from both Millsaps and the University, and also qualified Jacksonians.

Activities Flexible

"Its activities are flexible," said Mr. Trexler. The Air Force Reserve will be enrolled in January. A group of southern authors around Christmas.

The University-Millsaps Center | will begin a 15 week series of available for industrial training.

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Stylus Deadline Is November 10 For Student Material

"Copy deadline for Stylus is November 10," stated R. L. Mc-Carter, editor. "Anyone wishing to contribute should do so before this date, and they can hand in this manuscript to either me or the faculty advisors of Stylus."

McCarter announced that Stylus will be printed with the best book type available. This type was used last year in the 50 leading books in the United States.

The publication date will be

'Hasty Heart' To Open Two Sale Lilly Elected Master Major; Norma Harrell Named Miss Millsaps

By Merritt Parkson

In an unprecedented special election Wednesday, Sale Lilly was elected Master Major for 1952. Norma Harrell was named Miss Millsaps in first balloting Monday.

The special election was held when Monday's voting resulted in a tie between ex-student body president Lilly, and Bobashela editor Bill Holland.

No advance publicity was given to Monday's election to make sure no politics were involved. Polls opened at 8:00 a.m. and closed at 2:00 p.m. Approximately 300 voted.

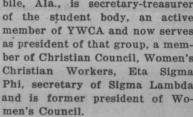
Ballots were counted by members of the Bobashela feature staff immediately after the polls closed.

Highest Honor

Master Major and Miss Millsaps are the highest honors to which a Millsaps student may be elected. Pictures of the two winners will be placed on special pages of the feature

section of the annual, which sponsors the election.

Miss Harrell, a senior from Mobile, Ala., is secretary-treasurer of the student body, an active member of YWCA and now serves as president of that group, a member of Christian Council, Women's Christian Workers, Eta Sigma Phi, secretary of Sigma Lambda



Lilly

Lilly served as student body president second semester last year and was elected to the nost for 1951-52, but had to resign due to ill health. He is former master of ceremonies of Kappa Sigma, and a former member of the varsity football team. He is a member of the "M" Club, Ministerial League, Alpha Phi Omega, and the Christian Council.

The election was believed to be the first in history which resulted in a tie vote.

Others

Others getting votes for Master Major were: E. B. Strain, Joe Frank Blakeney, Sonnye Smith, Bob Anderson, B. F. Lee and La-

Receiving votes for Miss Millsaps were: Virginia Peebles, Anne Sisson, Peggy Parrish, Annie Dunn, Sue Horton, Evelyn Hawkins, Ruth Stockton, Vir ginia Cavett, Tan McGee, Bettye Smith, Jeanne Shields, and Betty Small.

Soloists, Date

December 7, 8 To Be Dates For Debate Tournament

Millsaps' Twelfth Annual Invitational Debate Tournament will be held here December 7 and 8.

About sixty teams are expected to enter, with invitations having been mailed to 100 colleges and universities

The tournament will be divided into the men's, women's, and junior divisions, with each school being permitted to enter two teams in each division. Millsaps will enter only four teams.

Both sides of the official intercollegiate debate question, "Resolved: That the Federal government should adopt a permanent program of wage and price control," will be debated by each team.

Wallace Director

MISS MILLSAPS

Dr. E. S. Wallace is tournament director. Judging will be done by faculty members or qualified officials of the participating schools. For each division entered, the schools must furnish a judge.

Divisions in oratory and extemporaneous speech will also be open. A maximum of two contestants from each school will be permitted to enter these contests. The oration, which may be on any subject, shall be an original composition of the student by whom it is delivered. For the extemporaneous speech, the general subject will be Foreign Affairs.

No social affairs are planned in Messiah Concert connection with the tournament

December 9 has been set as the date for Handel's Messiah, given annually at the City Auditorium under the direction of Mr. Alvin J. King.

Told For Annual

The Millsaps Singers, chorus groups from Central High, and former students of Mr. King who live in and around Jackson will participate in the event.

Tenor soloist will be Mr. Millard Cates, voice teacher at Millsaps and Belhaven. Carroll Brinson is the bass soloist; Betty Jo Davis, a Millsaps alumna, the soprano soloist; and Betty Monette, Belhaven student, the alto soloist.

Two organs will accompany the singers. The entire oratorio will not be given but the most familiar solos and choruses will be sung.

Rehearsals are held Monday. Tuesday, and Wednesday nights and intermittently on Sunday.

Orchids To The Administration

Orchids to the Administration!

That's the only way that students' thanks for what the administration did in the special chapel Tuesday can be told.

It was something that should have been done years ago, and it should be an annual custom for the administration to present matters such as were explained Tuesday to the student body.

All too often, student complaints are based on ignorance. They hear things, which aren't true then gripe about faculty and administration action. Showing the students the school's financial situation is a definite remedy for the dormitory bull sessions on that matter.

There is a large gap between students and faculty here. Meetings such as these will help bridge this gap and lead to a better feeling between faculty and students, which in turn would lead to a much better student and faculty spirit.

GET FINAL TIPS



Being given last minute instructions on "how to do it" are members of the cast of "The Hasty Heart" which will be presented Tuesday and Wednesday nights in the Christian Center Auditorium at eight. Professor Lance Goss, the director, (right) is giving the instructions. Members of the cast shown are: Jim Eskridge, playing Digger and Ewin Gaby, Yank, seated. On the second row are: A. W. Ferriss, the orderly; Charles Boyles, Lachie; and Glenna Goodwin, Sister Margaret. Standing are: Jack Dunbar, playing Kiwi; Fred Whitehouse, originally cast as the Basuta (the part is now played by Tommy Braswell); Bob Anderson, the Colonel; and Ed Sturdivant, Tommy.

(Photo by Ralph Hutto)

HOLD ALCOHOL ED MEET



Fleming will preach at Pachuta hol." and Dr. Price will talk at the First Methodist Church in Quitman on "The Educational Approach to Alcohol."

On Sunday afternoon both Dr. Price and Dr. Fleming will talk at McGowan's Chapel on the alcohol

Film Shown

That night at Quitman a film



Dr. J. B. Price and Dr. Bond entitled "Alcohol and the Human Fleming will make a series of Body," will be shown at the First talks on alcohol education in Methodist Church. After the pic-Clarke County, on November 25. ture Dr. Fleming will give an ad-That morning at 11 a.m. Dr. dress on the "Church and Alco-

SATURDAY DEADLINE

Saturday is the last day students can withdraw from a course with a grade of WP or

> E. S. Wallace Registrar



Galloway Living Room Scene of Dorm Social To Be Held Tonight For Entire Campus

in Galloway living room tonight formal recreation including mixfor the entire campus. It is being sponsored by the men in the dormitories as their effort to promote school spirit and fellowship among all the students on campus.

The evening of fun, which will start at 7:30, will begin with a the social.

Phi Mu Pledges

Entertain Actives

At Raymond Lake

members at an informal party to-

tertainment, Dot Wiseman; food,

Date List

McGee, Roger Hester; Joan Wig-

nall, Jimmy Young; Cecile Brown,

James Aldridge; Lacy Rees, L. L.

Gibson; Mary Ann Babington,

Cluer, Wendell Black; Anne Sis-

buck; Johnnie Webb, Charles

Scott; Annabelle Crisler, Curtis

Clapham; Louise Burton, Larry

Wallace; Lonetta Wells, Bubba

Mize; Mary Sue Smith, John

Sandefur; Janie Lee Cross, John

Howard; Martha Mayo, Freddy

Williams; Elinor Moore, Errol

Malvaney; Frances Johnson, Ben

Pledge Dates

Frank Simpson; Frances Hankins

Allie Fraizer; Marianne Hancock,

Fred Whitam; Jo Glyn Hughes,

George Hunt; Peggy Faulkner,

Jack Cooper; Beverly Bean, Irby

Turner; Laura Ann Honeycutt,

Campbell Gilliland; Ouida Faye

Hughes, Tulane Posey; Libby

Betty Pearson, Ewin Gaby; Joy

Wallace, Jack Dunbar; Dot Wise-

man, Howard Cheek; Margaret

Weston, James Hardin; Barbara

Wykert, O'Dean Pucket: Clarise

Black, Tommy Braswell; Virginia

Alum Craig Castle

Writes Article For

'Case and Comment'

Case and Comment, a national

publication for lawyers. The ar-

ticle, "The Trial at Coffin Tree,"

is a humorous dissertation on

was an outstanding participant in

the Millsaps Players and an ac-

tive debator, serving as president

of both Alpha Psi Omega and Pi

Kappa Delta. He was a member of

ODK, was named in Who's Who

in American Colleges and Universities, and was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

Castle received his law degree

from Washington and Lee Uni-

versity in 1950, entering the Navy soon afterward. He is now an ensign attached to the Navy Legal Department in Washington, D. C.

"How is Hennery gettin' along

lernin' him to spell taters with

at Mississippi College, Eph?" "Not so well, Garge. They're

a "p"."

The son of Rev. and Mrs. Hugh Craig Castle of Moss Point, Craig

frontier justice.

Craig Castle, a Millsaps alum-

Wicker, Jimmy Allen.

Buckley, Howell Polk.

Pledges and dates: Sarah Lewis,

Jessie Wynn Morgan, Jerry Roe-

son, Hunky Holland.

Edwards.

Members and dates are: Tan

night at Raymond Lake.

Phi Mu pledges will honor the

Committee chairman are: en-

An informal social will be held | short fifteen minute period of ers and square dances.

Talents

Informal recreation will then proceed. Entertainment opportunities, including group singing, local talent, and audience participation skits will be offered.

Refreshments will be served at

Committee members working on the social are: Eddie Gossard, publicity; and Neil Covington and Jim Eskridge, recreation. Mrs. Mellville Johnson, matron of the dormitory and Mrs. Jessie Smith, manager of the cafeteria, are helping with preparations for the

Purple, Green & Gold Opened To Campus By Lambda Chi's

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and Gold Ball, the first open dance of the season, November 16. at a later date.

Formal Dance

The formal dance will be held Sarah Lewis; decorations, Norma in the Victory Room of the Hotel presents "the Sweetheart of Heidelberg in down town Jackson. Lambda Chi Alpha." The hours for the occasion are from eight until twelve.

Preachers Eat Fred Whitehouse; Lucie Atkinson, Smores At Baker, Jr.; Marcia Cantwell, Bob Raymond Lake Johnnie Mitchell; Mabeth Mc-

Raymond Lake Lodge was the scene of the Ministerial League party Friday night. After several different games were played hot dogs, potato chips, 'smores, and frozen cokes were served.

Charles Boyles was in charge of the entertainment for the party.

Date List

Donald Rushing, Anna Stout; Lavelle Woodrick, Mary Ann O'Neil; Gene Sparks, Laura Ann Honeycutt; John Bowie, Sara Nell Dyess; Don Anderson, Mary Ann Babington; Fred Whitam, Jo Booth; Charles Boyles, Josephine

And More

David Powell, Bobbie Jean Davidson; James Burnett, Mary Catherine McNeil; Lonnie Johnson, Julia Allen; Roy Ryan, Betty Russell; Ed Curtis, Louise Campbell; Yeager Hudson, Louise Hight; Bill Harrison, Riley Graves; Leslie Nabors, Frankie

Breazeale, George Reid; Rosemary Pikes Give Formal Dance On Roof Garden

Alpha Iota Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity will entertain with a formal dance this Saturday nus class of '47, is the author of at 8:00 p.m. on the Roof Garden an article in the October edition of of the Robert E. Lee Hotel.

Music

Music for the occasion will be provided by Jimmy Cockrell and E. S. Wallace, Professor and Mrs. his orchestra.

An intermission supper will be Paul Hardin. served to the guests at the hotel.

In Charge

Bobby Myers is in charge of the arrangements for the dance.

Generally speaking, a communist is a person who has given up hope of becoming a capitalist.

The fraternity has secured a will hold its annual Purple, Green, well-known orchestra for the night. The name will be released

> Each year, at their Purple, Green, and Gold Ball, the Chapter

Everyone Invited

The fraternity requests the presence of the faculty, students, and friends.

The social arrangements are being made by Dale Overmyer and Gene Wilkinson.

KD Chorus Line Entertains At Dinner Dance

The Kappa Delta chorus line was the featured attraction at the KD Dinner Dance given in the Club Room of the Edwards Hotel Saturday night.

Floor Show

A floor show was presented on the theme "Vaudeville of Old KD." The chorus line consisting of Barbara Myers, Anne Turner, Janella Lansing, Jo Ann Bratton, Nanette Weaver, and Emily Costigan opened by giving their own version of "Casey Jones." Next was Ivey Wallace doing a tap dance to "Balling the Jack."

Quartet

Edna Khayat sang "Come Ona My House," accompanied by Sara Nell Linn on the ukelele. A barbershop quartet composed of Peggy Suthoff, Edna Khayat, Ruth Lowery, and Glenna Goodwin did several old tunes and ended with the "Sweetheart of Dear KD."

To close the program the chorus line did another number, this time known as the "Can-Can Cuties."

Buffet Supper

A buffet style supper was served consisting of iced shrimp, ham, turkey, cold cuts, cheeses, baked apples, and tossed salad. The tables were beautifully decorated with ivy and angel hair, and everyone ate by candle light.

Chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. T. D. Reynolds, and Professor

invited to come.

that of John Griffin, Kappa Sig from Montgomery, Alabama, and Bobbie Warrick of Jackson. The wedding will be the 16th of No-

The Phi Mu's entertained the Lambda Chi's at dinner last night in their series of fraternity suppers. Guess what they ate?

We're Happy

ed the Tuesday chapel last week and your concern for us that lay behind it. We students like to know what's going on in our school-so, thank you. Mr. Trexler and Mr. Woods, too, naturally.

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By Peggy Parrish

The talk of the campus this week-the dorm social!!! A great idea. And a big time will be had by all, I'll bet. Don't miss it. You'll be sorry if you do. It's tonight, in Galloway living room, starting at 7:30.

The men in the dormitories are sponsoring the socialand inviting everybody at Millsaps to come and have fun with them. Local talent will entertain you; Mrs. Smith will help feed you; so see you there, everybody!

Coffee, Anybody

Lambda Coffee Hour lately. Did

you know that 150 people came to

Coffee Hour last Thursday? Now

that cold weather is here, you can

get a good hot cup of coffee or

tea-with all the trimmings-and

have a good time while vou're

drinking it. Don't forget to drop

by Galloway lounge Thursday

afternoon from 4:30 to 5:15. Meet

your friends at Coffee Hour.

I haven't mentioned

Hey, Baby!

Have you heard about the new little girl at Prof. and Mrs. Colaianni's house? Her name is Barbara Lee and she was born last Friday night at the Baptist Hospital. Professor Colaianni claims that she cries in D minor. How about that, now?

Your're Invited

The Lambda Chi's are giving the first open dance of the year next Friday night. Their Purple, Green, and Gold Ball will be in the Victory Room of the Heidelberg Hotel-plenty of room for everybody! The entire campus is

This Saturday night is the Pike's social date for this semester. They've planned a formal dance on the Roof Garden of the Robert E. Lee. Sounds luscious.

The Phi Mu's are also having a party - informal - this Friday. The pledges are honoring the ac tives at Raymond Lake.

Wedding Soon

An approaching marriage is

Turkey! Sounds good!

Dr. Smith, we really appreciat-

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Final Rehearsals Held As Opening Night Draws Near

Barbara Myers

Humor and tragedy are the keyduction of the Millsaps Players and Alpha Psi Omega, opening for torium. Curtain going up at 8:15 P.M.

This play was successfully staged on Broadway, and whereever "The Hasty Heart" has played; the public has given it wide acclaim. The comedy drama was written by John Patrick.

First Act

which is being used as a convalescent ward in a temporary British General Hospital somewhere within the South-East Asia Command during the last war. The first act introduces all characters. There are five patients in Sister Margaret's ward, and shortly the sixth, a Scotchman named Lachie arrives to occupy the single remaining bed. Sister Margaret thinks they are the most tidy, respectful, pleasant group of men it's ever been her fortune to have.

Staff Discovers Antique Lore

We though it might be interesting to delve deep into the P & W files and discover exactly what life was like through the years. After searching for hours, much antique lore has been excavated.

1931

Back in 1931 the students were very much like ourselves in that they spent most of their spare time in the grill, and cokes were cherished even then. As a matter of fact, cokes, peanuts, and popcorn came into their own about that time because of the depression. Males on the campus were thirfty in everything.

In spite of the depression, things were looking up for the college. That year Millsaps, with the approval of the North Mississippi Conference, sank their first gas well on the campus, and it blew in minus the customary noise. Naturally the faculty was very pleased.

Football

With fall came the thud of pigseason with the largest squad in nosed them out.

One sip of this

Unknown to Lachie, he has only six weeks to live, and the Colonel notes of "The Hasty Heart," pro- has decided against telling him. Others in the ward know of his dangerous condition, and they try the first performance, November to make things as pleasant as pos-13, in the Christian Center Audi- sible. However the stubborn Scotchman scorns their friendship saying that he prefers to be left alone until he is sent back to his regiment. Very soon the others are thoroughly angry with him.

Ice Is Broken

Finally however, the ice is broken when Lachie falls in love with Sister Margaret and she promises Its story takes place in a hut to marry him. Then just as they succeed in making the young man happy, higher authorities command the Colonel to tell Lachie that he is about to die. At this point Lachie becomes confused believing that he has won their friendship only because he was about to die.

He gets permission to return to Scotland, and prepares to leave the hospital. Sensing that he has won pity rather than friendship, once more he becomes a hard, self centered individual.

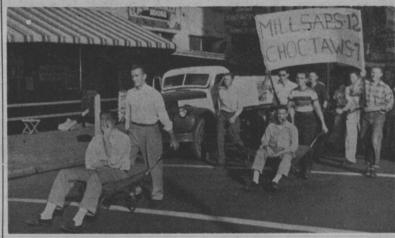
It would not be fair to reveal the final outcome of the play, but the ending is hilarious because of a sub-plot which runs throughout the story—the determination of the other men in the ward to discover what Lachie wears beneath his beautiful plaid kilts.

"HASTY HEART"— (Continued from page 1)

Australia; Kiwi, Jack Dunbar, from New Zealand; and Blossom, Tommy Braswell, the Basuta, are 'a nice friendly bunch" until Lachie, played by Charles Boyles, is transferred to their ward. Lachie is scheduled to die soon and is a proud Scotchman. Because of their temperments, he and Yank display their violent tempers almost constantly.

The play is a rare blend of comedy and tragedy embodying a great moral as well as furnishing for the audience an absorbing two hours of entertainment.

the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association. In 1931 Millsaps was the first team in the state to make an appearance under arc-lights. After that, many games were played at night. The skin and body against body as the Majors almost won the Dixie Con-Majors went into the the football ference Tournament, but Howard MAJORS GET FREE RIDE



Jim Whitehouse, with cigar, and John Sandefur, a pair of enterprising Millsaps students, get free wheelbarrow rides down Capitol Street following the Millsaps-Mississippi College game last week. They got the rides from James Lowe (pushing Whitehouse) and Billy Still, both Mississippi College students, as a result of Millsaps' having won the ball game.

(Photo by Ralph Hutto

It Happened

At Millsaps

The new Coca-Cola man" will

long remember his first adventure

in Whitworth Hall. Unaware of

anything happening, he was mak-

ing one of his daily "refills," this

time to the coke machine in Whit-

worth. Quietly he got up to sec-

ond floor without being noticed

and was going about his work

when he was suddenly interrupted

by five girls who were very scant-

ily clad. Evidently, someone had

forgotten to remind him of the

little phrase "Man in the hall."

He didn't forget the next day,

however, for he shouted it at

least eight time before he came

This is mainly for the person

or persons who put the "No Park-

ing" sign on the front steps of

the girls' dormitory last Saturday

night. We don't know who put it

there or where it came from, but

they must think the girls have

Co-eds should see that the boys

know more about the girls' dorm-

itories. This may be illustrated

by the case when Tommy Woods

walked in the wrong living room

last Saturday morning and got

quite a shock from a girl who was

just waking up. Though he didn't

know the right way in, he quickly

UNIVERSITY CENTER—

(Continued from page 1)

ter in many ways, continued Mr.

Trexler. The rental money is turn-

ed over to the Millsaps business

office. It also makes a fuller use

of the building facilities here at

Millsaps. It is helping develop a

spirit of good will in the com-

munity, and it provides a balanced

adult education program, which is

To Open Library

Mr. Trexler added that the

library is also benefitting from

the center. It plans to hire an-

other librarian who will keep the

library open from 5:00 to 6:00

week days and Sunday afternoons.

about money," was Mr. Wood's

first statement. He explained that

the reason the estimated \$55,000

needed by Millsaps was that the

enrollment has dropped 20% in

the last 18 months, a loss of \$25,-

000. Galloway and Burton Halls,

the cafeteria, and the gym needed

emergency repairs, totaling \$30,-

Revenue Sources

"I am going to talk to you

Millsaps benefits from the Cen-

found the way out.

offered at night.

educated squirrels. Nuts.

FACULTY INTERVIEW-

Consular Service Proves Educational For Versatile Professor R. R. Haynes

Everyone knows that a straight line is the shortest distance between two points; but Professor Robert Haynes did not follow this rule. He did not jump from his college education into a teaching career, but instead he took time out to do a few other things.

His first major detour was the practice of law. "I practiced law for three years in Nashville, Tennessee, after which I entered the American Consular Service," said Professor Haynes.

Consul

Serving as a consul was a liberal education in itself because he served at the following posts: Dunfermline, Scotland; Edinborough, Scotland; Leeds, Bristol, and London, England; and Paris, France.

"While serving as consul I had the opportunity to travel in these countries extensively. I also visited Belgium, Ireland, Switzerland, and Italy," he added. Three times during the First World War he was actually dodging the bombs that fell in air-raids.

Teacher

Having served as superintendent and principal of schools, and having taught numerous subjects in high schools and universities, certainly makes him qualified to hold the position of Head of the Department of Education here at Millsaps. Professor Haynes has held this position since 1932.

He received his A.B. and L.L.B.

degrees from the University of Tennessee and his Masters at Peabody in Nashville. He says that he has taught "everything from freshman history and economics to the very first geography course offered at Millsaps."

As for education, he knows it 'front and back," and firmly believes that elementary education, particularly, is a wide open field, and will become even more so in the future." He reports that all the previous education majors have had no trouble whatsoever being placed.

Education, travel, and that magic intangible, experience, make Professor R. R. Haynes one of the most interesting personalities on the campus.

Fashions Feature Suits For Co-Eds

For the girl on the way up, the co-ed, nothing could be smarter or more serviceable than the suit. It is the costume that belongs in every phase of campus life combining practical aspects as well as beauty.

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Wools are luxury worsted with the textured look and have the fit, the feel; the look of a custom made. Tweeds fall right in line with the special kind of casual clothes we love so well. The rayons, failles, and gabardines are always right.

Suits this year are so becoming and versatile. Sparkling jeweled buttons emphasize the shoulder

The business manager then explained the special sources and general endowment funds, which are used for long range mainten-

details while skirts are gored for easy swing with a wealth of informal style.

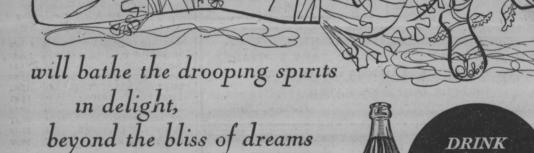
American fashions with the French touch are becoming more and more popular. Here you have the slight waist, an arched hipline, and at the shoulder a blaze of rhinestones. We can also thank Paris for inspiring those soft, warm, velvet suits for those very special date nights.

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Millsaps Six Wins Over YWCA Hardwood Squad

Six of the Millsaps students out for girls' intramural basketball posted a 31-20 victory over a YWCA hardwood squad October

Playing with only two days of practice, the Millsaps crew got off to a slow start but soon found the backboard. Early in the second quarter their "spot" forward, Mary Alice Shields, found her mark and began an eleven point scoring spree.

Carpenter Leads

Mim Carpenter led the Millsaps offense with eighteen counters. Adalee Matheny snagged two markers to round out their scor-

Meanwhile, Jeanne Shields, Jo Huggins, and Nell Marie Vaughan were keeping their opponents safely in check.

High scorers for the "Y" were Penny Hardy and Kathryn Doty, with six points each.

Ministers Spoil Pi Kappa Alpha Shutout Record

The Ministers became the first speedball team to score upon the Pikes this season last week, but the intramural leaders defeated them, 6-2.

The Pikes took command early in the game as Allie Frazer gathered in a pass by Jerry Roebuck for a TD. The two clubs then fought on even terms until late in the game, when a blocked kick resulted in a safety and two points for the Preachers.

In the only other game of the week, Kappa Alpha squeezed out a close win over the Independents, 6-0. The lone touchdown drive of the game came in the fourth quarter, then Jimmy Allen scored on an aerial.

WJXN To Carry Game Broadcast Tomorrow P.M.

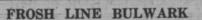
Through the courtesy of 15 Jackson business firms and friends of Millsaps, the Millsaps-Howard Tickets, Mary Sue Smith. football game will be broadcast tomorrow afternoon.

Radio station WJXN will carry the broadcast at 2:00 p.m. The station is located at 1450 on the radio dial.

Mr. W. D. Short, father of Major End Louie Short, made arrangements for the broadcast which will originate directly from the playing field in Birmingham.

Those making the broadcast possible are: Mr. Short, Heidelberg Hotel, Dickson's Service Station, North State Pharmacy, North State Grocery, Adelle Grill, Johnson's Cleaner's, Wells' Ideal

Mississippi School Supply, Brent's Drugs, Fruit Jobbers, officer and I'm waiting for my Cockran's, Deposit Guaranty Bank, and Leland Speed.





Big James Lloyd (Willie) Williams seems to have taken college football in stride, for the 220-pounder from McComb has broken into the Major starting lineup this year as a freshman. Willie prepped for Coach Sammy Bartling at McComb and followed his coach to Millsaps. He will be one of the Howard Bulldog's big problems when the two squads meet tomorrow

(Daily News Photo by W. C. Shoemaker)

Geology Field Trip

To Three Counties

tomorrow to study the fossils and

Dr. R. R. Priddy, head of the

department, will be in charge of

the trip. Students will leave here

around 6:00 a.m. and join similar

groups from Mississippi Southern

and Mississippi State near Colum-

A close study will be made of

George Burchfield, a former

Millsaps student who did his

masters work at Mississippi State

and now a faculty member there,

is in charge of the overall expedi-

the famous Plymouth Bluffs on

the Tombigbee River.

Monroe Counties.

Sigma Lambda Sets January 11 Tentative To Carry Students Varsity Show Date

A tentative date of January 11 has been set for the annual Varsity Show.

The date was set by Sigma Lambda, women's leadership honorary, which annually sponsors the performance, at a meeting Monday afternoon.

Plans for the show were begun, with several committee chairmen chosen. They were: Script, Bettye W. Smith; Casting, Anne Sisson; Properties, Peggy Parrish; Publicity, Norma Harrell; and

Sonnye Smith Voted Singer's President For Coming Year

Sonnye Smith has been elected president of the Millsaps Singers for 1951-52.

Others elected were: Joe Frank Blakeney, vice-president; Josephine Lampton, secretary; and Nona Ewing, reporter. Billy Miller was earlier appointed the group's business manager.

Officer (to man pacing sidewalk at 3 o'clock in the morning): "What are you doing here?"

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Dixie Conference Football Title At Stake Saturday

ball title at stake, Millsaps Majors left today for an afternoon meeting with Howard College in Birmingham tomorrow.

Only three conference schools are playing football this year, with the Majors and Howard both having triumphed over Mississippi College. The Bulldogs will rule a two touchdown favorite for the

Main theme of Majors workouts this week has been setting up a suitable aerial defense to stop the heaves of Bobby Bowden, Howard's ace "T" formation quarter-

Bowden's passing has been the main offensive weapon of the Bulldogs as they have racked up an impressive record on the year, beating the Choctaws 19-7 and Union University 42-0.

Majors Won in '50

Millsaps racked the Bulldogs 18-7 last year here in the Purples Homecoming contest. Bowden's passing was stopped, chiefly by a hard charging line led by Jim Campbell and Jackie Mann, both of whom have left school. However, the Bulldogs' only score came on one of Bowden's passes which was ruled complete on a pass interference penalty.

Hard running halfbacks for the Dogs which add a strong ground attack to their offense are Tommy Cutcliffe, Tom McClendon and Tom Jefferson. Fullbacks James Wallace and Ralph Mashburn are also excellent runners.

Big Tackles

Big tackles Tal Smith and Bob Norred are the bulwarks of defensive line. Smith weighs a mere 235 and Norred 220. Ben Bancroft and Charles Hearn are outstanding guards, forming a strong Geology majors will take a field forewall when Ends Phil Powell trip into Northeast Mississippi and Vince Gibson are added along with Centers Billy Marsh and Ben rocks of Lowndes, Oktibbeha, and Thompson.

> After winning the Mississippi College game, the Majors took it easy for a few days, while work-

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With the Dixie Conference foot- outs this week have been handicapped by bad weather.

> The squad came out of the grueling Choctaw contest in fair shape except for Center Bill Stewart who injured an ankle. T. W. Lewis and Billy Robinson, the "Gold Dust Twins," may both be ready to go. Lewis is a definite possibility to get back into action, but Robinson's bad leg continues to give him trouble.

> If they aren't able to play Sammy Joe Glorioso, who gave a good accounting of himself in the MC game, and Buddy Kalil will fill in at right half and fullback, respec-

Major Lineup Unchanged

Otherwise, the Majors' will line up as they have in past contests. B. F. Lee and Louis Short will open at ends; Billy Miller and Willie Williams, tackles; Bill Fuzak and Fred Day Smith, guards; either Art O'Neil or Stewart at center; Eddie Collins at quarterback; and Tommy Parker at left halfback.

Defensively, Ira Robinson will play Short's end, Kalil will play guard, and Stewart, Curtis Mc-Gown, and Ollie Scott will be the linebackers; Glorioso and Glenn Cain, defensive halfbacks; and John Fenton, safety.

"Are you saving any money since you started your budget sys-

"Sure. By the time we have balanced it up every evening, it's too late to go anywhere.

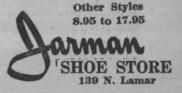
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"The Younger Generation...

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"They are grave and fatalistic . . .

"They are conventional and gregarious . . .

"The girls want a career—and marriage . . .

"Their morals are confused . . .

"They expect disappointment . .

"They want a faith . . .

"They will serve."

II

Under these headings, Time presented this week one of the fairest and most impartial appraisals of our generation that has come to light in recent years.

There was nothing controversial in the article. It was a straightforward appraisal of the youth (18-28) of our nation. It tackled our problems, our fears, doubts, and worries.

TIT

Time says in part:

"Youth today is waiting for the hand of fate to fall on its shoulders, meanwhile working fairly hard and saying almost nothing. The most startling fact about the younger generation is its silence.

"The 'Korean business'... is the dominant fact in the life of today's youth... The hand of fate has been on the U.S. with special gravity since World War I; it has disturbed the lives of America's youth since the 30's, through depression and war.

"Perhaps more than any of its predecessors, this generation wants a good, secure job... This generation suffers from a lack of worlds to conquer. Its fathers, in a sense, did too well!"... A man goes bounding, with no visible bruises, among the pads of an overorganized society... it (the younger generation) seems to have relatively little ambition to do any of society's organizing.

"American young women are, in many ways, the generation's most serious problem: They are emotional D. P.'s.

"The younger generation can still raise hell... It sees no point or fun in yelling for freedom to do as it pleases, because generally no one keeps it from doing as it pleases... Considering that its parents gave the younger generation few standards... youth's morals have turned out far better than anyone had a right to hope.

"Intellectually, today's young people already seem a bit stodgy . . . Educators complain that young people seem to have no militant beliefs. They do not speak out for anything . . . the only two issues about which the younger generation seem to get worked up are race relations and world government . . . Today's generation . . . is ready to conform . . . One of the most significant facts about the younger generation is that increasingly larger numbers of it are seeking their faith not in secular panaceas but in God.

"The younger generation is looking for a faith... To some it seems that today's youth is really the lost generation. It does not believe that the wrecking of the 20's made sense, and even if it did, the 20's did not leave many values to wreck.

"In Korea, he does his job—because of sense of duty to his country and his buddies, and because of his pride in his country and himself... He is short on ideals, lacks self-reliance, is for personal security at any price...

"... This generation puts the blame on life as a whole, not on parents, politicians, cartels, etc. ... You cannot say of them, 'Youth will be served,' because the phrase suggests a voracious striking out from security, wealth, and stability. The best you can say for this younger generation is, 'Youth will serve.'"

IV

These are only excerpts, which we hope have hit the high spots of the article, because what Time has to say is definitely true.

We are upset. Any generation born during a great depression, which spent its formative years during a great World War and now sits on the brink of another catastrophe could hardly be expected to be otherwise.

We are confused. We don't know where to turn. Should we enter service now, or wait until we get drafted? How long will we be here in college?

MAUDE SUGG
PEGGY PARRI

Our problems are many and varied. On the whole, we can and are trying to work them out for ourselves. But, there are many places in which we need help.

As a whole, the report is complimentary. There is not one thing with which we can take issue. It should be required reading for every member of this generation, and for most members of the older generations.

It brings to the eyes of the world the problems of a generation with little past, and not much in sight for the future.

There is one thing to be added, and that is, "Can we build ourselves a future from the darkness that lies ahead?"

Give Blood For Them

During World War I, 16 per cent of the wounded soldiers who reached a forward aid station died; during World War II 6 per cent of those wounded soldiers reaching forward aid stations died. Now in the Korean War because whole blood and by blood plasma and other medical advancements are available only 2 per cent will die.

But—it is up to us to keep this important life-giving blood going to Korea. The blood banks in this country are now very low and the need is very high.

The Hinds County Red Cross Bloodmobile will visit Millsaps campus one day during the school year with all necessary facilities. If you are willing the Bloodmobile can be secured at an early date. Can't we be ready to do our little bit for our friends and former schoolmates now fighting in Korea.

Jackson has been designated by the Department of Defense as a Defense Blood Center and on November 21 will open their collection center in Mart 51. We, as young people, should do all we can to encourage friends and parents to cooperate with this undertaking. All blood donated to the Center and Bloodmobile will be sent to the Department of Defense and sent overseas as whole blood or as blood plasma.

It's up to us so on that Bloodmobile day let's turn out 100%.

F. J

The Suggestion Box

Several weeks ago, a suggestion box was placed outside the cafeteria, as a place for students to place constructive criticisms.

Out of around fifty suggestions placed there so far, cafeteria personnel have found only three which weren't gripes. The three have been placed into effect. As per suggestion, the cafeteria is now serving dry toast for those who wish it at breakfast; buttermilk is available at times; and tartar sauce is available with fish.

The other 47 were gripes, report the cafeteria personnel. Some are just plain curses. Some students want music piped in for their enjoyment while they eat; others want to smoke in the building. Many were just plain nasty about their wishes.

It may seem inconsistent with P&W policy of recent weeks, but the cafeteria is doing a good job, in spite of our many complaints. We have, and will continue, to compliment Mrs. Smith on the job she is doing.

Students now have the privilege of the suggestion box; and as has been shown, suggestions aren't being thrown away. But, if we continue to abuse a privilege, we will soon lose it.

Make your suggestions; but don't use the box as a vent for your gripes.

It you do, the privilege will be lost.



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The Moving Van

By Cavett

Question of the week—Just how does one get a Coca-Cola out of the machine in Murrah Hall? That's the most obstinate coke machine we've ever run across. It just doesn't want to pay off.

This dorm social which the boys of Galloway and Burton Halls are having tonight sounds like a good thing.

It is the first party of this type to be given at Millsaps and is a reflection of the growing feeling of students concerning the need for some type of all-campus recreation. It is hoped that the party will be such a success that dorm socials will become a part of college life at Millsaps.

If by tonight we aren't somewhere between here and Birmingham en route to the game tomorrow, we certainly do plan to drop in. A large turnout would show that there are a number of students interested in the matter of campus recreation, and maybe some progress would be made toward better campus recreational facilities.

News from other campuses—Beer takes the spotlight at Penn State College and Louisina State University. At L.S.U. a member of the student governing board came forward with the proposal that beer should be sold in the campus. It was promptly nixed by the students and the student making the proposal got his ears singed by the editors of the Daily Reveille, campus newspaper.

At Penn State the problem of beer arose at home football games, where there was a good deal of drinking going on.

To stop this, gate keepers were instructed to turn back students (now get this)—students trying to enter the game with cases of beer on their shoulders. That cut down on the number of drinkers but some enterprising young collegians got their refreshments in. Some tossed it over the fence, then went in; another brought his in a laundry case. What a student would be doing bringing a laundry case to a football game no one knows, but he got in with his beer.

Wonder if either of those schools gives a B.S. in B.D. (Bachelor of Science with a major in Beer Drinking,)?

Comes now to hand a tear sheet from Motive, the Methodist Student Movement magazine, of an article on Intercollegiate Athletics written by Fritz Crisler, athletic director at the University of Michigan.

Crisler defends the system of which he is so much a part, and says, "We place a great emphasis on tradition at Michigan. We try to indoctrinate our athletes with a sense of loyalty, with a sense of doing better than they know how when the chips are down."

But several months ago, Allen Jackson, a guard on three Michigan championship teams, came forth with some different views. He said it wasn't worth the effort and finds fault with the "Bigotry" in the game. "The men whom we were about to play," said Jackson. 'would be battling Michigan; they would as a result be intimidated; and we would take advantage of this fine opportunity to dominate them. . . "When Michigan loses, someone has to pay . . . Team spirit has been perverted by bigtime football."

Somewhere along the line, one of these two gentlemen is wrong. The big question is, "Was it the pupil or the teacher?"

Second Lady Prefers Live Audience For Performances

work, but a live audience adds to any performance," said the woman who has crossed the Atlantic Ocean and been honored by premiers, presidents, and princes.

Margaret Truman, second lady of the land, held a press conference at the Hotel Heidelberg Sunday afternoon. She was perfectly at ease as she talked informally with press and radio representa-

The president's daughter requested that she meet everyone before beginning any interviews. While her blue eyes glanced about the interested circle of reporters, Miss Truman answered various questions, and was photographed many times. However, most photographs fail to capture her pleasant smile and flawless complexion.

Paris

Asked about the hat she was wearing she replied, "No, I did year of Alpha Psi Omega and the not buy this one in Paris, but that doesn't mean I didn't buy one there." She still prefers American designs to the French. While visiting in Europe, Miss Truman impressed the English with her quiet dignity, but the French thought Blount. her vivacious.

Miss Truman has visited Mississippi several times, but this was her first concert appearance. Concerning Lieut. Sam Lumpkin's question about politics, she said, "I never mix politics with pleasure." Next fall she hopes to be on another concert tour; that's all she could say definitely about fu-

Concert Work

Ambition for concert work came Truman is actually away from in "The Monkey's Paw."

Carter Oratory Contest.

Professor Lance Goss.

All regular students at Millsaps

are eligible to compete. Anyone

who is interested should contact

home only three months in the "I enjoy television and radio year. The rest of the time is spent in New York, with the exception of week-ends in Washington where she makes a full report to her family, something she has done all her life.

> On tour Miss Truman sings three concerts a week, catching rests whenever she can. Traveling with her mother's secretary, she carries only four pieces of lug-

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Directors Told, Casts Complete For One Acts

Casting was completed last week on the three one act plays which will be presented December 6 as the second production of the Millsaps Players.

The three are: "A Woman's Privilege, directed by Virginia Edge; "How To Propose," directed by Shelia Trapp; and "The Monkey's Paw," directed by Bob

Cast in "A Woman's Privilege" are John Sandefur, Cola O'Neal, Ouida Faye Gardner and B. F

"How To Propose" contains in its cast Bobby Myers, George Reid, Pat Leep, Sonny Buzzarde, Dot Wiseman, Fred DeLong, Bob Anderson, Odean Puckett, Nan Howell, Betty Sue Gray, Julia Aust, Stanley Cook and Edna

Robert Richter, Sara Nell Linn, ten or twelve years ago and was Roger Hester, Lee Stricklin, and not pressed by her family. Miss Henry Mills are playing the roles

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Purple and White Feature Editor Barbara Myers, Editor Van Cavett, and Bobashela Editor and Business Manager, Bill Holand and Jimmy Allen, are shown with Miss Margaret Truman at the press conference held for the latter during her stay here this week.



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Budget, Calendar Passed By SEB; Recreation Committee Appointed

After three weeks of discussion, the Student Executive Board budget for 1951 was approved by that body Tuesday morning.

At a previous meeting held last week, the Board approved the Social Calendar for the semester and appointed a committee to investigate the matter of campus recreation fa-

Needs Faculty Approval

The budget will now go before a faculty committee to get final approval. It differs from the tentative budget which was first set up in that the S.E.B. appropriation was cut from 1 1/2 % to 1%. Debate dropped from 9% to 8%, and the Christian Council went down from 12% to 111/2%. The cuts were made in order that the Purple and White could receive the 32% appropriation which it

Proficiency Test Shows Twenty 'Stylus' Prospects

Results of the annual English proficiency test reveal that twenty as the student representative. of the papers will be considered for Stylus, Millsaps literary maga-

Eleven people will be required to do some extra work in English before they will be certified. Nine will be called in for conferences with the English professors.

got last year. Under the tentative | dent Activity Calendar. A combudget, the P&W was scheduled to get only 30%.

As finally approved, the Budget is as follows:

Band	
Bobashela	25%
Christian Council	1136 %
Debate	9%
Dramatics	1 36 %
P & W	32%
S. E. B	1%
Singers	9 1/2 %
Woman's Council	1%
Stylus	

Appointed to the Recreation Committee were three of the Board members and a student representative. John Bowers is chairman, with Shelia Trapp and Norma Harrell also serving as board members and Jimmy Young

This group will investigate the possibilities of having a student recreation center on the campus and how to further student recrea-

Calendar To Be Investigated

In Tuesday's meeting, discussion was also held on the student Only one or two people were activity chapel and the conflicts asked to repeat freshman English, and crowded meetings on the Stu-

mittee headed by Billy Miller with Bill Holland and Mim Carpenter serving was appointed to bring in a report at the next meeting on how to relieve the calendar's crowded condition.

The social calendar is:

Majorette Retreat	Oct. 20
Ministers	Nov. 2
Kappa Delta	Nov. 8
Independents	Nov. §
Pi Kappa Alpha	Nov. 10
Play	Nov. 13-14
Lambda Chi Alpha .	Nov. 10
Vikings	Nov. 17
Phi Mu	Nov. 30
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Students Given APO Directory **During Chapel**

The Millsaps Student Directory was distributed yesterday at chapel by members of Alpha Phi Omega which publishes the book annually.

Under the editorship of John Sandefur, it was printed in blue ink on brown enamel paper with the Christian Center tower on the

The directory is published as a Millsaps College Bulletin and contains the name, Jackson address and telephone number, social organization, and hometown of every student. It also contains a complete list of faculty members, their telephone numbers and addresses and a list of all campus

Publication Delayed

Publication of the bulletin was delayed because of the change in many Jackson telephone numbers in October.

collegiate oratorical contest to be both content and delivery by memheld on the campus December 7, bers of the Millsaps faculty. First IRC Forum Nov. 26

To Discuss BAWI Program

Carter Medal Contest Set

Tentatively For Nov. 28

ly set as the date for the annual Debate Tournament.

November 28 has been tentative- in connection with the Millsaps

The first place winner will be the oration must be available for awarded the Carter Medal in Ora- inspection. A maximum of ten

tory for 1951-52, and the first minutes and a minimum of eight

and second place winners will minutes will be allowed for de-

represent Millsaps in the inter- livery. Orations will be judged on

Mississippi's Balance Agricul- Ernst Borinski as speaker. Later ture with Industry Program will another was held at which Dr. V. be the subject of the first Inter- H. Henry was the guest speaker. national Relations Club open forum which will be held Novem- spring led to their continuation ber 26 at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. Rex Moody of the BAWI Board, will be the principal speak-

The panel will be composed of two faculty members and two student members of the club. Professors Jack Prince and James Ferguson will be the faculty members of the panel and Bob Anderson and Jimmy Allen will represent the student body.

Students and faculty members are invited to attend. The place will be announced later.

First Last Year

Success of the forums last

Youth Congress Delegates Named

1951 Youth Congress which will attending Millsaps. be held at the State Capital November 30 and December 1.

Four of the delegates, Jimmy Young, Robert Hunt, Bob Anderson, and Glenna Goodwin have represented the school at previous sessions of the Congress. The bate. Last year was the first year that new delegates are Shelia Trapp, the club sponsored the forums: Jack Dunbar, Tommy Woodward, The first was last spring with Dr. and Fred Whitam. Miss Trapp

Eight Millsaps students have and Whitam served as delegates ed and voted upon, issues will be been selected as delegates to the to the high school section before debated, and committees will be

Hunt Superior

Last year, Hunt received a rating of superior for his Senate nominating speech, for parliamentary procedure, and for debate. Anderson rated superior in de-

legislature. Bills will be introduc- from the Congress."

set up for special functions. College delegates will form the Senate while high school delegates will comprise the house.

According to Lance Goss, faculty advisor of the group, "The delegates will receive good training in speech and government. Students The Youth Congress will carry last year not only learned a great out the activities of the state deal, but got a lot of enjoyment

Majors Down Howard 27-14, Cop Dixie Conference Title

attack gave the Millsaps Majors a ed. On the second play of the sec-27-14 win over Howard's Bulldogs ond period, Bobby Bowden pitched in Birmingham Saturday and the back to Tom Cutcliffe who threw Dixie Conference football title.

with two third period scores, then | Cole Skelton added the point. added a clincher on Ollie Scott's pass in the fourth period.

Eddie Collins quarterbacked the Purples perfectly. His pass- half ended. After having a first ing was beautiful and he called down on the three (courtesy of signals flawlessly. Tommy Parker, Buddy Kalil, Glenn Cain and one-half yard line (courtesy of the Sammy Joe Glorioso ripped officials) they were stopped through the Bulldogs' line for large chunks of yardage.

Linebackers Curtis McGown, Scott and Jerry Gulledge led the defensive work, along with linemen E. B. Strain, Willie Williams, Billy Miller, B. F. Lee, and Cain's play at defensive halfback.

Get Early Lead

lead the second time they got the ball. After taking the opening ers who easily brushed Cutcliffe kickoff, they fumbled on their aside, allowing the fleet halfback own 39. Howard recovered and drove to the 19 where the Majors ed. He then added the point. again took over.

Kalil and Parker went for first down on the 33, then Collins passfield to the Howard 46. Another Collins and went to the three before finally being downed. Kalil

Dogs Go To Two

Howard came to the Major two point. after the kick-off, but fumbled

A two touchdown third quarter | but fumbled and Howard recoverto End Phil Powell, standing all With the halftime score knotted alone on the five. He stepped at 7-7, the Majors came through into the end zone untouched and

With unnecessary roughness 72 yard run with an intercepted penalties against the Majors providing the impetus, Howard went to the one foot line just before the the officials) and a third on the inches from the goal. The drive covered 54 yards-30 1/2 of them on penalties.

Parker Returns Punt

The third period kickoff landed the Bulldogs on their own 16 where Cutcliffe punted out to the 45. Parker fielded the punt near the sidelines, ran laterally, faked The Majors jumped into a 7-0 a handoff to Cain, and broke into the clear convoyed by three blockto go into the end zone untouch-

Cain's runs provided the punch for the third score. Taking over after Bowden kicked out on the ed to Glorioso who crossed mid- 12, the Majors drove all the way. Parker and Kalil made 10, then pass went to John Little on the Cain broke around end for 33 37, and on fourth down, Kalil got yards to the Howard 45. Kalil to the 33 for a first down. Glorio- and Parker made 14, then Cain so got five in two carries and and Kalil got 11 more. Parker Little latched onto an aerial from lost six, before Glenn broke through a gaping hole in the left side of the 'Dog line, shook off a crashed over and Parker added pair of would-be-tacklers who ended up possessing his helmet and scored. Parker again kicked the

A Millsaps drive at the beginwith Fred Day Smith recovering. ning of the last period was stopped The Purples went out to the 15, on the 25 and Howard came out,

Wins For Pike Speedball Nine

Undefeated in the first half of intramurals, the Pi Kappa Alpha speedballers began the second period of play with two straight victories.

The Pikes won by forfeit over Lambda Chi Alpha and shut out Kappa Alpha, 22-0.

In the other tilts held last week the Ministers edged Kappa Sigma, 14-6, and the Independents bowed to the Sigs, 19-6, and to the KA's

Roebuck Sparks Pikes

Jerry Roebuck sparked the Pike attack against KA, scoring two touchdowns. Jack Dunbar completed the other TD drive.

John Bowers completed passes to Jimmy Benson and Buddy Bolton to give the Ministers their margin over the Sigs. The KS score was the result of a pass from Billy Moore to Bobby Townsend.

Moore Leads Sigs

The Sigs defeated the Independents three completed aerials by Moore. Tommy Jolly caught two, and Roy Price gathered in the other. Spencer Weissenger scored for the losers.

Jimmy Allen racked up the lone touchdown in the KA-Independents game.

on Bowden's passes, to the Millsans 32. There Bowden passed sidelines for the last Millsaps touchdown.

Howard Scores Again

With only seconds left, Howard came back, Ira Robinson's short kick was downed on the 49, Bowden ran for five, Millsaps was stuck for 15 for roughness, Freshman Pete Spencer passed to Tom Jefferson for 10, then hit Vince Gibson in the end zone with a kicked the point.

against no defeats, thus giving the weather was beautiful, with setting.

Two Second Half Majors To Close Season Against Hendrix Warriors

By Frank Mangum

The Millsaps Majors will be out for their fourth straight win of the 1951 season tomorrow at 2:00 p.m. when they go against the Hendrix Warriors at Conway, Ark.

Fresh from a 27-14 win over the Howard Bulldogs, the Dixie Conference champs will enter the game a slight favorite. After dropping their season opener to Pensacola Naval Air Station 13-7. the Majors have beaten Sewanee

The Show Must Go On

The play is the thing, although Professor Lance Goss will probably tell you that it's the worst thing that should be allowed to happen to one person! Perhaps there's one thing that might be considered a little worse, and of course it happened to him. One night after a particularly trying rehearsal, he returned home with visions of coffee cups dancing in his head, only to have his coffee pot explode in his face!

It's natural, with eight boys in one play, that more time should be spent in various antics than in rehearsal. For instance, one night the practice was running much directly into Scott's hand, and Big too smoothly; so Glenna Goodwin Ollie raced 72 yards down the failed to make her entrance on time. Upon investigating, Prof Goss found her tied securely to a chair backstage. A scene or two later, when Charles Boyles was supposed to sink down upon a stool with a violent sob-only a loud shriek came forth. He hadn't missed the two tacks placed there by practical jokers of the cast.

At tryouts for the one-act plays 26 yard touchdown pass. Skelton last week, there was a bit of comedy which wasn't written into The win was Millsaps' second the script. Fred DeLong and Nan conference victory of the year Howell were reading from "How To Propose." She was sitting on them their first Dixie Conference a bench and Fred whispered to title. The game was well-played, her that she was supposed to pull him down besides her. She pulled only the officiating marring the him down . . . but poor Fred nearly suffered spinal injuries!

7-6, Mississippi College 12-7 and Howard.

Warriors Beat MC

In their last game, the Warriors gained a 7-6 margin over Mississippi College's Choctaws at Clin-

The first meeting of the two clubs last year saw the Majors win 7-0 on Billy Robinson's short plunge following a 70-yard drive. This will be Hendrix' Homecoming, the second consecutive game for Millsaps on foreign soil with the school celebrating Homecom-

After beginning the week with a light workout, the Majors had intensive practice sessions Tuesday and Wednesday. They held a final signal drill yesterday and left for Conway this morning.

Squad in Good Shape

Most of the squad is in good shape, with the exception of a few minor injuries in the Howard game, which was a brutally played contest. Billy Robinson and T. W. Lewis will not see action, but they have missed the last three games. Center Bill Stewart, with a bad ankle which he hurt against Mississippi College and aggravated in the Bulldog game, will also probably be sidelined

In spite of their bruises, the rest of the Majors will be ready for action.

Versatile Attack

Hendrix runs from a double wing, short punt, and split "T", with quarterback Walter Hodges, a veteran from last season, running the squad. His backfield consists of one veteran, J. Coleman, and two newcomers in J. Boren and J. Bates. Coleman and Boren are the halfbacks, while Freshman Bates runs from the fullback post.

Thwing Line Vet

Big Tackle J. Thwing, another veteran of 1950 play, leads the returning linemen. He is a 192pounder. B. Wilson, playing on the other side of the line, is a 205 pounder, while the guards are L. White and E. Thompson. On the receiving end of Hodges' passes are Ends E. Coleman and J. Gossett while the probable starting center is B. D. Wilson.

The Majors left on the 300 mile trip this morning and will return tomorrow night after the game.

BUDGET-

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Members absent from Tuesday's meeting were: Sue Horton, Sara Nell Dyess, Charles Boyles, Anne Roberts, and Barry Kimbrough.

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By Peggy Parrish

"When are we going to have another one?" How many times did I hear that comment last Friday night at the allcampus social held in Galloway living room?

Man, it was fun! Talk about enthusiasm-everyone is "all out" about these socials now. If you were there, you'd know why.

Was it Hutto's hilarious emceeing? Or was it the big kick we got out of seeing fellow-students perform just for us? Or those wonderful sandwiches? And toasting marshmallows in the fire place. And the fact that it was right here on our own campus. Folks were mighty friendly that night. Did the talk and laughter fly!

the Pikes.

Victory Room.

See you there!

this country."

"Why not?"

This could go on forever-real- | Pikes, and Sigs, too. ly it was marvelous, wonderful, and all the rest of the complimentary adjectives I can't think of day night; this time entertaining

Another

Let's have another, and another and one after that, too. And anything else remotely resembling allcampus recreation. Let's go, SEB, and the boys and girls, and you, too. Yes, you! Men in Galloway, Burton and Woollard have really started something. Let's see what we can do with it now!!

Did you know that Shelia Trapp is pinned? Yes, sir! To Jeff Campbell, the good-looking guy you saw around here this weekend. He's a Senior at SMU and a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. Shelia is a junior here and a member of Chi Omega sorority and just about everything else on the campus, too.

Bobby Brooks has given his ring to a girl named Laura Lee Price. She's from Natchez. Bobby is a Lambda Chi, a sophomore, from Mathiston.

Sunday Suppers

A sorority and a fraternity both come up with the same swell idea -for the same night! The Beta Sigs and the Kappa Sigs are both giving a Sunday night supper this week at their respective houses for their members, pledges, and dates. "The way to a man's heart -" they say. The Sigs aren't fooled-it's the way to a woman's,

Kappa Delta's are enjoying fellowship down at their house every Saturday afternoon now from 2 to 5. They come together informally, play cards, eat, and just plain old enjoy being with one another.

Fudge Round

Fudge! Have you heard about the BSO's fudge round? Well, it all started when the Lambda Chi's serenaded-and the Betas responded with fudge for the whole chapter. "Why", they said, "stop here?" So the BSO fudge round ended this week with the KA's after feeding the Lambda Chi's

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Lambda Chi Alpha Invites Campus To Purple, Green And Gold Ball Tonight

Alpha Fraternity will hold its open to Millsaps faculty, students, pledges, and their dates. Purple, Green, and Gold Ball to- and Theta Eta alumni. It will be night in the Victory Room of the the first open dance of the season be Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Reynolds. Heidelberg Hotel.

Sweetheart

The "Sweetheart of Lambda Chi Alpha" will be presented at the dance. The presentation will be made by Linda Langdon, last year's sweetheart. Dr. Thomas Reynolds will act as master of ceremonies for the presentation.

for Millsaps.

8 until 12 p.m.

Orchestra

will play at the ball.

Intermission

intermission supper at the fra-

Theta Eta Zeta of Lambda Chi | The ball, an annual affair, is | ternity house for the members,

Mrs. R. R. Priddy will be the Hours for the occasion are from chaperon at the intermission sup-

The arrangements for the oc-The Sammy Graham Orchestra casion are being taken care of by Dale Overmyer and Gene Wilkinson. Mrs. P. D. Fisher, president The Mothers Club will serve an of the Mothers Club, is in charge

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Vikings To Give

will be held at the Cedars of Lebanon.

The committee chairmen are: entertainment, Joyce King; decorations, Lois Barber; refresh-

Chaperones

KD Entertains With Alumnae Tea Sunday Afternoon

served. Alumnae throughout the

Arabian Party This Saturday

An Arabian Nights party will celebrate the social date for the Vikings, Millsaps chapter of National Independent Student Association, November 17.

The party, beginning at 7:30

ments, Martha Ann Wright.

R. R. Priddy.

On November 10, the Mu Chapter of Kappa Delta sorority entertained with an alumnae tea.

Punch and iced tea cakes were

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Phi Mu gave the last of their

Social dates this weekend are

the Lambda Chi Purple, Green and

Gold Ball tonight and the Vikings

Arabian Nights Party tomorrow.

Who Can It Be?

Lambda Chi will be? My curiosity

is running overtime. Is yours?

That will happen tonight at the

dance. A wonderful orchestra has

been engaged, and it's to be at the

that it's open to the entire campus

-the first open dance of this year.

You can come-and the Lambda's

request your presence. Nice, heh?

"Polygamy would never work in

"Think of getting several wives

in a kitchenette at one time."

The nicest thing about all this is

Wonder who the Sweetheart of

series of fraternity suppers Thurs-

General student opinion is that it was a great success and another social of this sort is being planned to be held before Christmas.

A short period of square dancing and folk games opened the evening. These were led by Charles Boyles.

Hutto Emcee

Ralph Hutto emceed a talent singing three torch songs: "Body and Soul," "Can't Help Lovin, Be Loved By You." That Man" and "Blue Moon." Roy Price followed with his rendition of "Shot-Gun Boogie," "Been A freshments would be served. Change In Me," and "My Heart

As a change from musical numbers, Fred DeLong gave a humorous reading entitled "The Treasurers' Report."

Leslie Nabors presented two musical numbers on his harmonica 'Temptation' and "Down Yonder." He also gave imitations of a train.

Weaver Pantomimes

After Ralph Hutto and Bobby Myers entertained with a short "Bob and Ray" skit, Mr. Hutto inparade of Millsaps students. Edna troduced Margaret Weaver who Khayat opened the program by did pantomimes of "Pussy-Cat," "Bubble Gum," and "I Want To

> Hutto closed the talent entertainment by announcing that re-

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PIKE DINNER DANCE



Members of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity are shown with their dates dancing at their Dinner Dance which was held on their social date for the semester last Saturday night.

(Photo by Ralph Hutto)

Chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. Pikes Celebrate With Dance W. E. Riecken and Dr. and Mrs. On Roof Of Robert E. Lee

A formal dance at the Roof Tommy Braswell, Clarice Black; Garden of the Robert E. Lee Hotel was give by Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity Saturday night.

Music for the dance was by Jimmy Cockrell and his orchestra. An intermission supper was

served to guests at the hotel. Date List

Pikes and their dates were: Magruder Corban, Peggy Hathorn; Sonnye Smith, Bettye Smith; Jack Dubard, Marguerite Cain; Bob Anderson, Lynn McGrath; John Howell, Neeley Sanford; James Whitehouse, Pattie Golding; Roger Hester, Tan McGee; Hunky Holland, Anne Sisson; Steele Johnson, Charlotte Purvis: Bill Riecken, Marie Turnage; Johnny Mitchell, Mary Ann Babington.

George Hunt, Jo Glyn Hughes: Fred Whitehouse, Cecile Brown; Odean Puckett, Emily Costigan; Fred DeLong, Meredith Stigler; James Hardin, Margaret Weston;

David Balius, Virginia Kelly; Wendell Black, Betty McCluer.

Allie Frazier, Sally Ann Batson; George Reid, Virginia Breazeale; Charles Foster, Elizabeth Lester; Fred Williams, Martha Mayo; Sid Head, Nanette Weaver; Ewin Gaby, Martha McGaughy; Johnny Moore, Libby Wicker; Edwin Jones, Edna Khayat; Jerry Roebuck, Sarah Bernhard.

John Lott, Marianne Hancock; Tommy Woodard, Ann Turner; Leslie Page, Barbara Walker; John Sandefur, Glenna Goodwin; Stan Clendenning, Betty Brooch; Parks Stewart, Betty Small; Charles Scott, Johnnie Webb; Tom Louis, Cecilia Ridgway; Charlie Allen, Mary Frances Pry-

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Washington U. Dean Consults Pre-Meds; Admission Discussed

Dr. Robert I. Watson, assistant dean at Washington University, spent the day of November 7 on the Millsaps campus interviewing students interested in studying medicine at Washington Universi-

The same night Dr. Watson lectured to a group of Millsaps' pre-med students concerning the application and admittance to the University. He brought out that Millsaps could be allowed two students and Harvard is allowed

In addition to holding the position of assistant dean, Dr. Watson is also professor of Neuro-Psychiatry at Washington University, which is located at St. Louis, Mo.

Professor: "Can you give me a good example of how heat expands things and cold contracts them?"

much longer in the summer."

DORM SOCIAL—

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Punch, cookies and sandwiches were served by Mrs. Meville Johnson, matron of the boy's dormi-

Informal Recreation

A fire had been built in the open fireplace and marshmallows were toasted. Informal recreation and more folk dancing completed the evening.

This social was sponsored by the men in Galloway, Burton, and Woolard to provide some sort of all campus recreation and to interest students in the matter of recreation on campus

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or; Sam Darby, Barbara Waring-

Claude Smith, Frances Hicks; Bob Haynes, Mary Lou Bowles; Emmett Anderson, Doris Barnett; Joe Hobbs, Jo Nall; Rodney Clement, Barbara Wykert; Rodney Little, Betty Sue Spencer; Ralph Pupil: "Well, the days are Hutto, Faye Conlee; Jack Dunbar, Anne Hand.

MAJOR MAJOR—

Education Major, Virginia Cavett, Is Active In Campus Organizations

"Me, you want to know something about me?"

These were Virginia Cavett's surprised words when told that she had been selected this week's Major Major.

Virginia, a senior from Jackson, is President of Chi Omega Sorority, vice-president of Women's Pan-Hellenic, a member of KDE, educational honorary, and a member of the Y.W.C.A. and Wesleyan. Recently she won another honor for herself, by being selected for "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges."

Dreams of School-Teaching

Ever since her junior-high school days, Virginia has dreamed of being a schoolteacher. Now she is practice teaching in the elementary grades and claims it's quite a job. "Oh, but the little urchins are perfect darlings . . . sometimes," she laughed. Virginia's main reason for wanting to be a teacher is that "I wanted to see what it was like being on the other side of the fence."

Millsaps Singers is another one of Virginia's activities, and she is very enthusiastic about it. Seems that music is a hobby, and she plays the piano very well besides



VIRGINIA CAVETT

having a lovely soprano voice.

"Being a senior is just about the most wonderful thing in the world. I didn't think I'd ever make it. I'm going to miss Millsaps in general and all the wonderful people here. Fellowship in the grill will be long remembered, and I will never forget those hilarious hours spent in making mischief."



The dorm social Friday night was a big success from all the reports that we have gotten.

The

Moving Van

Thanks to Miss Carolyn Bufkin

the P&W got saved from a red

Several weeks ago, we received

a thick envelope through the mail

from the Air Corps in the Pacific.

and some pictures of a Millsaps

graduate teaching Air Force De-

pendent children on Johnston

Island in the Pacific. The in-

formation was passed on to Pub-

licity Director Ralph Hutto who

got out a release to several papers

Miss Bufkin saw the story in

one of the local papers and began

checking up in school records. She

could find no mention of the lady

anywhere as ever having attended

So she checked further with

local citizens and discovered that

she had never been close to the

school. Fortunately for the P&W

she got in touch with us in time

to stop us from using the story

which we had intended to run last

The envelope contained a story

face last week.

about the lady.

Millsaps.

By Cavett

Nothing could please us more than to hear this, and from the gossip, the boys of the dormitories are planning another in the near future. That is very good

The floor show was fine, with Ralph Hutto proving a very capable emcee—just ask Edna Khayat.

LAMBDA CHI—

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of the arrangements for the intermission supper.

Date Lists

James Aldridge, Lucie Atkinson; Richard R. McLeod, Cecile Brown; Douglas Mathis, Linda Langdon; Billy Messer, Nell Guice; Gene Wilkinson, Frances Root; Bobby Brooks, Laura Lee Price; Paul Sebren, Lurlee Cavin; George Pirie, Betty Husbands.

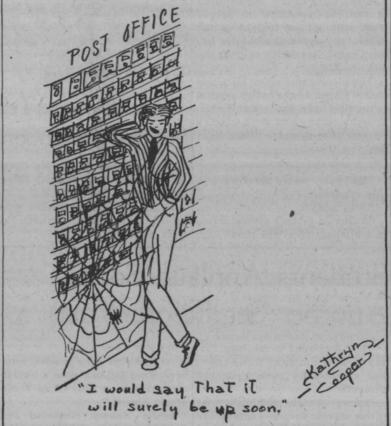
Frank Nash, Sara Nell Dyess; Ed Freeman, Gene Harrell; Charlie Sommers, Lucille L. Sommers; Barry Brindley, Johnnie Webb; Vernon Fewell, Karleene Schneider; Gene Loper, Betty May; Elbert Jenkins, Barbara Smith; Dale Overmyer, Mary Nell Williams; Roger Waldrop.

Pledges

John T. Lewis, Annie McClure; Edwin Strudivant, Marianne Hancock; Hugh C. McLellan, Ann Burrell; Vernon Eppinette, Joan Womack; David Harris, Glenda Glenn; Eugene Holmes, Katherine Cooper; Billy Roe Mc-Cleave, Ann Hemphill.

Homer Hinton, Carolyn Wells; Wilbur Luke, Janie Haining; Montie Lambert, Frances Hicks; James Harper, Mary Ann Byars.

What would I get, "inquired the man who had just insured his property against fire, "if this building should burn down tonight?" . .. "I would say," replied the insurance-agent, "about ten years."



SECOND LADY—

half hours a day.

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gage and admits that she is quite

accomplished at sitting on suit

She has no plans for the movies,

hands full" The

for television, radio and record-

young singer insisted that prac-

tice is necessary for any career.

Usually she practices one and one

Lawrence Melchoir and Tallu-

lah Bankhead are favorites of hers. "Tallulah is very nice," she

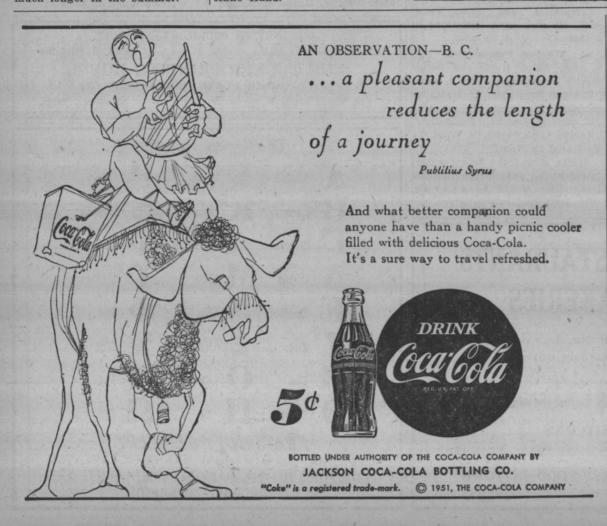
laughed. "I plan to do another

This routine over the famous

visitor to Jackson left the room glowing with her own unusual

personality, and the bevy of inter-

show with her in December."





One Act Plays Thursday To Be Second Production

sented as the second production of the year by Alpha Psi Omega and the Millsaps Players Thursday at 8:00 p.m. in the Christian Center Auditorium.

The three are: "A Woman's Privilege," "How to Propose," and "The Monkey's Paw." They are directed by Alpha Psi Omega memand Bob Blount.

Smith Stage Manager

Kim Smith has been appointed stage manager for the productions, and the following committees have been named:

Scenery: Kim Smith, chairman; Jim Eskridge, Emily Costigan, Ann Turner, Jerry Eskridge, Gene Randle, Alice Humphrey, Virginia Brezeale, Tommy Woodard, Tommy Brawell, and Nona Ewing.

Properties

Hand Properties: Joanne Huggins, chairman; Zoe Ramsey, Jerry Nalty, Mary Ann Pitts, Sandra Stubblefield, Elaine Ellard, Fredda Shelton, Lucy Robinson. Stage Properties: Sid Head,

S.E.B. Sponsors Drive To Aid Mrs. Upchurch

A campaign was conducted by S.E.B. vesterday and today to raise funds for Mrs. Harold Upchurch.

Mrs. Upchurch, widowed when her husband died of a self-inflicted gun shot wound in their Trailerville Apartment, wants to return to her native Hawaii, but lacks funds to do so.

Students were called upon in chapel yesterday morning, in organization meetings Thursday night, and today through boxes in the grill and Murrah Hall to donate to the fund which will be turned over to Mrs. Upchurch.

A Hawaiian, Mrs. Upchurch is at present in New York with her only relatives in the United States.

person, Keith Dix.

Lighting: Ewin Gaby.

Makeup: Glenna Goodwin, chairman; Virginia Patton, Alice McKee, Beverly Billups, Aspacia Athas, Jeanette Sanders, Clarice Black, Ivey Wallace, Ann Hand, Janie Haining.

Publicity and Tickets: Rachel bers Virginia Edge, Shelia Trapp, Simpson, chairman; Kathryn Cooper, Barbara Myers, Joann Wignall, Claude Smith, Sylvia Sanford, R. L. McCarter, Ann Orsborn.

Balius Re-elected Band President; Stanton On Slate

Dave Balius was re-elected president of the Millsaps Band in elections Monday night. Jo Ann Stanton and Emily Costigan were named vice-president and secretary respectively.

Balius, of Biloxi, is a junior music major. Miss Stanton is a sophomore from Jackson, and Miss Costigan, a sophomore from Green-

A committee composed of Miss Stanton, Don Rushing, Libby Wicker, and John Moore was set up to encourage prospective members to join the band.

Two Rehearsals Weekly

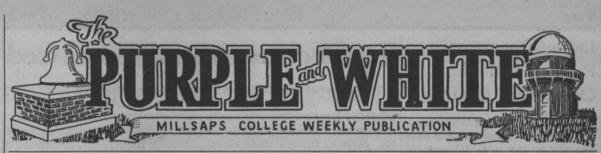
Band rehearsals are held at 8 p.m. on Monday and 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday.

The first concert of the year will be an assembly program on December 6.

BULLETIN

Glenn Cain, sophomore halfback, was named most valuable on the 1951 Millsaps football team and received the H. T. Newell Award at the football banquet Wednesday night.

Bobby Butts, freshman halfback from Winona, was named the "most hustling non-letter-



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Delegates to the 1951 Youth Congress today look at one of the bills which the Millsaps delegation will present. The representatives are: (seated) Glenna Goodwin, Robert Hunt, Bob Anderson, and Shelia Trapp. Standing behind are: Tommy Woodard, Jack Lunbar, and Fred White.

Hunt Nominee For Congress Head

as the candidate of the Millsaps delegation for president pro-tem of the Senate at the annual Youth Congress, which is being held today and tomorrow in the New

Hunt is a sophomore from Jackson and has won seven superior awards at the Congress in past

Joe Frank Blakeney will serve as Clerk of the Senate, while the other members of the Millsaps delegation have been assigned to nominate Hunt from the Senate

Named to Committees

Committees on which the Millsaps delegates have been named are: Bob Anderson, chairman of the Commerce Committee; Jimmy Young, International Affairs; Glenna Goodwin, Social Affairs; Hunt, Foreign Affairs; Tommy Woodard, Military and Naval Af-

Robert Hunt will be presented fairs; Miss Trapp, Education;

Jack Dunbar, Conservation of Na- students from over the state. Deltional Resources.

Annual Since 1949

The Congress has been an an-

| held each year in Jackson and con-Fred Whitam, Internal Affairs; sists of high school and college egates meet to practice government in action, with college students serving as the Senate and nual occasion since 1949. It is high school students as the House.

Twelfth Annual Debate Fete Held On Campus Next Week

their committees. Shelia Trapp will al Debate Tournament is to be trol." sponsored by Millsaps College and will be held here December 7 and

> One hundred colleges and universities were invited to enter the tournament. Each school will be allowed to enter two teams in each division. The divisions are the men's, women's, and junior divisions. Millsaps will enter only

Director of the tournament will be Dr. E. S. Wallace and the Postponed judges will be faculty members or qualified officials of the participating schools.

The official debate question is, 'Resolved: That the Federal government should adopt a permanent

Air Force Officer **ToTalkWithStudents** About Commissions

A U. S. Air Force Project Officer will be on the campus today from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. to recommend courses of study which would best qualify students for a com-

The Air Force has many present and future vacancies available for qualified applicants for commissions. Commissions may be obtained by three methods: Aviation Cadet Training, aircraft pilot and aerial observer; Officer Candidate School; and direct commission from civil life.

The Twelfth Annual Invitation- | program of wage and price con-

Two students from each school will be permitted to enter the divisions in oratory and extemporaneous speech. The oration is to be an original composition of the student. The extemporaneous speech is to be on Foreign Affairs.

Carter Contest Until Monday

The Carter Oratory Contest, originally scheduled to be held November 27, has been postponed until Monday.

Illness of one of the prospective contestants forced postponement of the contest, which is held annually on the campus.

Open to all students, the contest winner is awarded the Carter Medal in Oratory, and along with the second place winner, will represent Millsaps in the intercollegiate oratory contest to be held as part of the Millsaps Debate Tournament next week.

Orations must be of original composition and be within the time limits of eight and ten minutes. Faculty members serve as judges.

Is Title Of Varsity Show "Tempus Fugit, Don't It?" will The casting committee is headbe the title for the Sigma Lambda ed by Anne Sisson with Shelia

"Tempus Fugit, Don't It?"

Varsity Show which is to be presented January 11 in the Christian Center Auditorium.

The plot of the annual show is to be kept secret as it has been in Thelma Canode; properties, Mary

Final plans were set up at the last dinner meeting of Sigma Lambda, women's leadership hon- fore the Christmas holidays. orary fraternity.

Bettye W. Smith is to serve as chairman of the script committee with Virginia Edge, Bill Holland, Sonnye Smith, Maude Sugg, and Barbara Myers on that committee.

Literary Magazine To Appear Soon; Entries Are Good

The third issue of Stylus since its founding last year should be ready for sale before the Christmas Holidays.

R. L. McCarter, editor, announced this week that the issue was well on its way. Entries were quite numerous and very good.

A fourth issue of the magazine will be published this spring during second semester, and plans now are for a much larger issue than has been published. Mc-Carter urges students to start now thinking about possible subjects for this issue.

Trapp and Virginia Peebles.

Other committees are: costumes, Peggy Parrish; publicity, Norma Harrell, Sue Horton, and Sue Smith, Virginia Cavett and Johnnie Webb.

Casting is to be completed be-

SIGMA LAMBDA INITIATES



Pictured following their initiation into Sigma Lambda, women's leadership honorary are the seven new members of that organization. Seated are: Johnnie Webb, Virginia Edge, Thelma Ann Canode; standing are: Sue Horton, Shelia Trapp, Virginia Cavett, and Virginia

Labor Department Publishes Booklet On Career Planning

The 1951 edition of the Occupational Outlook Handbook has been released by the U.S. Department of Labor Bureau of Labor Statistics in cooperation with the Veterans Administration.

This booklet contains up to date information on the facts needed in career planning for more than 400 occupations. The data on immediate and long-range employment outlook will be of special interest to college students since America's mobilization efforts in the last year have changed employment prospects for nearly every job in the country.

To Help Students

These data, together with those on training requirements, may help students make a wiser selection of a major and courses.

A few of the highlights of the Handbook reveal that elementary school teachers are badly needed, while the legal profession is over-

The illustrated Handbook may be purchased from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington 25, D. C., for three dollars.

Two Fellowships Announced

The Danforth Foundation of St. | \$2,000 for a single student. Louis, Mo., and the Business School of Harvard University have announced Graduate Fellowships for college seniors and recent graduates.

President M. L. Smith has named Dr. R. S. Musgrave to work with the Danforth Foundation on the selection of candidates. These fellowships will be granted on the basis of need with the amounts varying from \$500 to \$2,400.

Danforth Foundation grants go to students whose choice of a vocation is teaching as a form of Christian Service.

Any student wishing further information should get in touch with

Admission to the Harvard School of Business is open to any man who shows promise of developing business leadership. Assistance is given students who meet entrance requirements for the school and who demonstrate financial need and ability to profit from the two year business pro-

20 Awards

These awards, of which 20 will be given to students in Southeastern States, provide a maximum of \$2,600 for a married student and

Deadline for application to the Committee on Student Financial Aid at the Harvard Business School is May 1, 1952. Requests for further information and application blanks should be addressed to: The Director of Student Financial Aid, Harvard Business School, Boston 63, Massachusetts.

Chi O's To Sponsor Campus Song Fest; Social Groups Sing

This spring Chi Omega sorority plans to sponsor a campus-wide Song Fest, patterned after ones held at Transylvania University stead of our standing around waitin Louisville, Ky.

Each social organization is invited to present as many as three songs of their choice. The winning male chorus and female chorus will be presented an

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Dear Editor,

It is almost impossible for the cafeteria to comply with the current demand for earlier opening of the cafeteria at the noon hour. There is one (and only one) solution to this problem. That is an entirely new set of cafeteria student assistants. I am sure that you are well aware of the necessity for economy on the Millsaps Campus. If these assistants can be provided, we will be delighted because we don't like long lines anymore than the students do.

If you have any plan as to how the assistants can be dismissed from class at 11:50, walk to the cafeteria, arrange the price tags, and begin serving at 11:50 (in-

ing for 12:00 as you implied) I welcome it.

Sincerly,

Roy Epperson

Dear Van,

Letters To The Editor

We are aware of the fact that we are sticking out our necks but we have a suggestion worked up. After browsing through some old P&W's we advocate the return of the Finger to our modest little paper. Although it did have its disadvantages, you'll have to admit it was pretty witty and interesting to the public. What good does it do to have a paper with a good rating if we can have a better one without a rating. The shrewd thing to do is just not tell anyone what the rating is!

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LAMBDA CHI ALPHA SWEETHEART



Lucie Atkinson, a sophomore and member of Phi Mu sorority, was presented as Sweetheart of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity at their Purple, Green and Gold Ball held November 16 in the Victory Room of the Hotel Heidelberg. She was escorted by James Aldridge, president of Theta Eta Zeta. Linda Langdon, last year's sweetheart, made the presentation, giving Lucie a gold loving cup and a bouquet of American Beauty Roses. The new sweetheart was lovely in a red satin formal.

Vets Entertained By Kappa Delta's .Chorus Line

The patients at Veteran's Hospital were entertained November 19 with a floor show sponsored by the Kappa Delta's. It was given in the Recreation Hall.

Chorus Line

The "Ole" Southern spirit was very high as the chorus line open- the banquet. ed the show with their version of save Boys, the South Shall Rise Again.' Next were Blanche Reed and Ivey Wallace doing a tap dance to "Balling the Jack."

Sara Nell Linn then played a medley of favorite songs on the piano. Next Blanche Reed did a solo to the "Darktown Strutters Ball," accompanied by Barbara Myers.

Edna Sings

Edna Khayat then sang "Come Ona My House" accompanied by Sara Nell Linn on the ukelele. A trio consisting of Peggy Suthoff, Edna Khayat, and Ruth Lowery sang several old songs and ended it with the "Sweetheart Of Dear KD."

To close the program the chorus line presented "Casey Jones", accompanied by Odean Puckett on the piano.

Nan Howell served as master of ceremonies.

Banquet Given For Football Team, Formal Dance Dates And Guests

The annual Football Banquet given each year for the members of the team, dates, and guests was held in the Millsaps cafeteria Wednesday night at 7:15.

Turkey

A turkey dinner was served at

Awards

Coach Doby Bartling was master of ceremonies for the night. He presented such awards as the most valuable player, the most hustling non-letterman, and the lettermen.

Phi Mu Gives At Roof Tonight

A formal dance will be held tonight at the Robert E. Lee Roof by Phi Mu Sorority. Hours for the dance are 9 to 1.

Orchestra

Jimmy Cockrell's orchestra will furnish music for the occasion.

Committees for the dance are: Decoration, Cecile Brown, Lacy Rees, Janie Lee Cross, and Jessie Wynn Morgan; Food, Lonetta Wells, Mabeth McClure, and Lucie Atkinson.

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By Peggy Parrish

The big time of this week was at the Football Banquet held in the cafeteria Wednesday evening. The team and their dates and the invited guests have a great time each year eating (turkey, this time), talking, and, naturally, replaying every game of the season and past seasons too. Lettermen are announced, and special awards are given.

heart with love—this is really plans, or wishes! true when you realize that two planning weddings for right after Christmas, and both on the 27th.

A. D. and Arthur

Alice Dale Whitfield and Arthur for the formal dance. Goodsell will be married at 4:00 p.m. on December 27. Alice Dale is a member of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority, a Jackson student, and will graduate in August. Arthur graduated from Millsaps last year. He was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. Mr. A. P. Colaianni will be an usher at the wedding.

Ruth and Forest

Ruth Lowrey and Forest Tohill will be wed at the Parkway Baptist Church on the 27th. Ruth is a member of Kappa Delta sorority and is from Jackson. Forest is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity and is now attending Mississippi low and Jerry Gulledge are ring-State. He will graduate in June.

Open Dance

For the last big fling before Christmas holidays, the KA's are is also a sophomore. giving their Black and White Ball, tire compus, a nice Christmas gift campus recreation is discussing or from the Kappa Alpha's. It will be doing.

There's something about the held at the Jackson Country Club Christmas season that fills the on December 14. So begin making

The Kappa Sigs will have a dinfolks right here on campus are ner dance on their social date, December 8. The place is the Robert E. Lee Roof. Sammy Graham and his orchestra will play

> Sunday, November 18, the Chi Omegas entertained the Jackson alumnae group with an open house. Shelia Trapp, Rachel Simpson, and Mary Ann Pitts were in charge of refreshments.

Frances & Erskin

A pinning this week! Frances May, who is a sophomore and a member of Chi Omega sorority is wearing the pin of Erskin Bonds, who is a KA at Ole Miss. He is a sophomore and is from Laurel. Frances is from Jackson.

Minnie & Jerry

Did you know that Minnie Fared? Minnie is a Chi O from Jackson, a sophomore. Jerry is a Kappa Sig from Crystal Springs and

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Versatile Virginia Peebles This Week's Major Major

Virginia Peebles, vivacious senior from Jackson, was certainly surprised to hear that she had been chosen this week's Major Major. "How in the world did I get selected?" she laughed.

Virginia has spent all of her college days here at Millsaps, and she plans to graduate in January.

Activities

The lively little brunette has been a cheerleader for two years, a member of the band, Millsaps Singers, and the Christian Council. She also belongs to Kappa Delta Epsilon, honorary teaching fraternity, and the Majorette Club. She is member of Sigma Lambda, girls' leadership honorary, and was co-producer of last year's Varsity Show.

During her sophomore and senior years, Virginia served as secretary and treasurer of her class. She is a member of Chi Omega social sorority and a representative to Women's Pan-Hellenic. Last year she was also social chairman of the Y. W. C. A., and a student assistant.

"Who's Who"

Being a town student has not kept her out of activities, and be- hostess school.



VIRGINIA PEEBLES

cause of her versatility and leadership. Virginia was selected to "Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities." "Peebles" is a promoter of school spirit all by herself, and she will surely be missed come January.

After graduation Virginia plans to teach or to go to an airline

Millsaps Becoming Bigger And Better With Improvements Thru The Years

in 1892 through world War II, Millsaps progressed-but rather slowly. Since 1946, however, it has been making rapid strides in this a disadvantage. becoming a bigger and better col-

With the end of the war came drastic changes—changes which have made the present students proud of their alma mater. Following the war, Trailerville was instituted on the campus, enabling married couples that could not otherwise have attended college to receive diplomas. The addition of Trailerville was in many ways an asset to Millsaps as well as its occupants.

Registration

Also in '46 Millsaps' purely amateur athletic program was introduced, along with a new coach, Doby Bartling. Then the next year Dr. E. S. Wallace became registrar and straightened out the very confused registration system. He established the effective pre-registration plan, and conceived the idea of having each student consult with his faculty advisor at the time of registering, which avoided much confusion.

Since the war, dormitories on

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the east side of the campus have From the time of its founding been turned over exclusively to the girls, and now all boys on the other side of the campus have a long way to walk. Some consider

> scholarship records have been continually increasing and improving. Because of the Korean War many of our boys are out of school temporarily. According to Dean W. E. Riecken, the majority of present students had high ratings in their high school graduating classes—many being in the upper

Cut System

Perhaps the most popular change has been from the limited to the unlimited cut system. Many years ago, if a student had more than six absences in a class. he was automatically withdrawn. Later that system was changed so that if he had more than three cuts in a class, one hour was subtracted from his total number of hours. Students protested this action; we now have the unlimited cut system, which seems to be

The college has added several several years, and reinstated the College Center.

With the gala Christmas season being ushered in, there comes a maze of bright lights, crowded streets, shoppers rushing here and there, and beautifully decorated stores. You can almost hear the jingle bells when you realize Christmas is only twenty-five days

The spirit has already come to the campus, and everybody is somewhat dizzy wondering what to get Joe, Mother, Dad, and Susie for Christmas. After looking the situation over, we bring you these suggestions.

For Dad, how about a cork handled fishing knife with a bottle opener, or a compass to bring him home safely? Elgin American is making beautiful mother of pearl lighters for \$13.50. For the whole family — Connoisaeur's playing cards imported from Vienna. They are fine to look at whatever hand is dealt. Two pacts for \$3.50.

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Mother will love something for the home, or any personal gift. Remember that United States Savings Bonds make even more dollars and sense in 1961.

band under the direction of Mr. A. P. Colaianni. This year there Millsaps' enrollment and has been appointed a Dean of Students who looks after public relations on the campus.

Socially and spiritually we are growing. Frequently new honorary fraternities are added, the most recent one being Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity. To create a religious atmosphere vespers are sponsored every noon and evening by "Y".

Buildings

One very noticeable improvement since the war has been the building program under the direction of Business Manager. V. W. Wood. Since he has taken over; new buildings, streets, sidewalks, and lights have been added, making Millsaps' campus one of the most beautiful in Mississippi.

The old Viking's Hut has been converted into an infirmary where a registered nurse is on duty at all times. Most recent progressive programs are the combining of the Millsaps-Belhaven Music Departnew departments in the last ments, and the University-Millsaps



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Campus Ushers In Millsaps Students Active Gala Xmas Season In Various Mission Points

tremely active in philanthropic W., are in charge of the activities. projects in Jackson.

Active Groups

represented in this work are W. C. W. with Sara Nell Dvess serving as president; Ministerial League with Lonnie Jehnston as president; Y.W.C.A. with Norma Harrell as president; and Y.M.C. A. with Robert Lott as their leader. Institutions with which these organizations are concerned are the Methodist Home and Boys' Farm, Old Ladies' Home, Charity Hospital, Bethlehem Center, county and city jails.

Work Done

Weekly visitations are made to these places by the chairman in charge of each particular work and by other individuals who are interested. Thursday nights are set aside for trips to the Methodist Home and to the Boys' Farm. Charles Boyles, Bernice Edgar, and Louis Hodges, representatives of W.C.W. and Ministerial League, are heads of this project. This group provides planned recreation and a short program for the children at both Homes.

Wednesday nights are designated as the time for trips to the Old Ladies' Home. Here fellowship

Through certain organizations | Ed Curtis of the Ministerial on our campus, Millsaps is ex- League and Joan Wilson of W.C.

The patients of Charity Hospital are visited on Monday afternoon The most outstanding groups by Morris White, Ministerial League, Peggy Hughes, W.C.W., and their respective volunteers. In addition to talking to the patients, these groups write letters for those people who are unable to do this for themselves.

Clubs Formed

The Y.W.C.A. sponsors volunteer work at Bethlehem Center, Negro Methodist recreational center, throughout the week. Here, Negro children of all ages have formed clubs that meet on various days of the week under the leadership of Millsaps students. The Travellers Club, Homemakers' Group, Choral Group, and Crafts Club are only a few of the organizations which have been formed there. Jo Ann Bratton is in charge of volunteer helpers.

Lawrence Russ, Betty Russell, K. Courtney, and Charles Laseter are active through W.C.W. and Ministerial League in providing a program for the inmates of the county and city jails each week.

Such mission points have become an essential phase of our school's extra curricular activity, and worship services are entered and interest in these projects into by both visitors and hostesses. seems to be ever on the increase.

Campus Co-Eds Fought For Rights Equality In College Slow To Come

Carrie Nation acted with violence to aid her temperance union, and when Susan B. Anthony fought later transferred to Whitworth for woman sufferage, only men were allowed to attend colleges and universities.

Then when woman's equality was firmly established in the constitution, the fairer sex was admitted to Millsaps.

First Co-Eds

The first co-eds on our campus were Hallie and Willie Galloway,

Students Explain Study In Library

The staff decided to throw out a timely question to an assorted group of students, and look what happened. The question was, 'Why do you study in the library?"

Some of the answers would even astound and confuse Plato. However we must admit that the answers were frank and the opinions honest.

Most scholars agree that a good library is essential to one's education, but one co-ed stated she went only to meet the people. You never can tell who you'll find under the tables.

Some students admitted that they went to sneak books back in which were a month overdue. Still others go for the sole purpose of resting between exhausting lecin the library can be explained. Sororities require a certain number of study hours each week.

A few said they never had occasion to use the library at all. "Who goes to the library?" they asked. Boys find the heavy reference books make good pants press-

who truly enjoy studying go to tain. the library because after studying go to study, why?"

daughters of Bishop C. B. Gallo-Back in the "ole days" when way. Even when they enrolled in 1898, co-education was still frowned upon in the South, and they College to complete their work. Finally in 1902, a woman graduated from Millsaps, Letitia Holloman received a Bachelor of Philosophy degree.

Two more of these degrees were granted to women in 1903, but it was not until 1906 that another woman was graduated. She was Frances Park, first woman graduate to receive a B.A. degree. As the years passed, only a few finished each year, but the number has steadily increased; and last year's senior class boasted sixty-five

Dormitories

The first dormitory for women was Elsinore Hall, now the music building, which, when opened in 1923, housed eleven girls. Later Galloway and Varner Halls were opened for junior and senior girls. It was in 1937 that freshmen girls were first allowed to live on the campus. At present the college has three large girls' dormitories including Sanders, newest building on the campus. Millsaps girls are proud of the fact that they have always been given equal opportunities with the men. More and more they are excelling in scholarship. The intramural sports program has been expanded to include girls, and frequently they participate in debate and oratorical contests. The retures. The overabundance of girls ligious, scientific, or dramatic minded girl can always find her

Each year several girls are chosen for "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges." For the outstanding girls on the campus there is Sigma Lambda, women's honorary fraternity. To be tapped into Sigma Lambda is Those conscientious persons the highest honor a co-ed can at-

Seeing that Millsaps co-eds have for so long a time, it is hard to almost equal if not the same priviconcentrate without noise. One leges as the men, makes one wonbookworm gave this answer, "I der if it really is a man's world after all.

Majors Lose 14-6, As Grid Season Closes

Millsaps Dixie Conference Champion Majors dropped their season finale to the Hendrix Warriors 14-6 on November 17.

Freshman Back Joe McDaniels ran and passed the Majors dizzy as they were never in the ball game. They got into Hendrix territory only twice during the game.

Hendrix got off to an early lead with a quick touchdown. Benny Day Wilson broke through to block John Little's punt on the first series of downs. The Warriors recovered on the four and four plays later scored when fullback Jim Coleman plowed over from the one. Dave Lee added the extra point.

Millsaps scored in the third period on an 85 yard run. The tally came when a Warrior drive was stopped on the Major 15. Glorioso then went all the way on a cross buck. Tommy Parker's attempted conversion slithered off to the left.

A 45 yard drive by the Warriors in the forth period gave them their insurance score. McDaniels and Coleman, plus a screen pass to Coleman good for 16 yards drove to the six, from where Coleman bulled over with Lee adding

KA Speedballers Drop 19-0 Tilt To Minister Nine

The Ministers resumed the winning spree which they began before Thanksgiving with a 19-0 victory over the Kappa Alpha nine

On November 14, Pi Kappa Alpha narrowly defeated the Independents 2-0, and Kappa Sigma ran up a 16-0 score against Lambda Chi Alpha the following day.

In the KA-Ministers game, Jimmy Benson completed aerials to John Bowers and Buddy Bolton to account for two of the touchdowns. Bolton ran over for the last TD, with Lonnie Johnston making the extra point.

Pikes Get Safety

The entire Pike forward wall got the safety against the Independents which gave them their narrow win.

A safety on the opening kickoff, plus touchdown passes from Billy Moore to Tommy Jolly and Bobby Townsend scored for the Sigs against the Lambda Chi's.

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January 17—Mississippi College	Here
January 30—Howard	
February 11—Mercer	Here
February 14—Mississippi College	Here
February 15—Southwestern	Here
February 21—Mississippi College	Here
February 23—Sewanee	There
March 5—Lambuth	Here

Bartling Awards Letters To Twenty-Seven Majors

men for 1951 were announced at the annual football banquet held Wednesday night in the cafeteria.

Six of the group are seniors, nine, juniors, nine, sophomores, and three, freshmen. Ten were lettermen in 1950, with the other 17 winning their first football

E. B. Strain, senior guard, won his fourth letter, while Billy Miller, senior tackle, B. F. Lee, senior end, and T. W. Lewis, junior halfback, won their third "M".

Win Second Letter

Getting second letters were: Curtis McGown, senior center; Robert Richter, senior guard; Eddie Collins, junior quarterback; Ollie Scott, junior fullback; Billy Robinson, sophomore fullback; and Louie Short, sophomore end.

The 17 who won their first awards were: Ira Robinson, senior tackle; Bill Fuzak, guard; Buddy Kalil, fullback; Gib Langdon, end; Dave Powell, end; Kim Smith, guard; and Bill Stewart, center, all juniors.

Glenn Cain, halfback; Sammy Joe Glorioso, halfback; Jerry Gulledge, guard; Art O'Neil, center; Tommy Parker, halfback; Fred Day Smith, guard; and John Little, end, all sophomores; and John Fenton, quarterback; Bobby Smith, tackle; and Willie Wil-

Twenty-seven football letter- | liams, tackle, all freshmen. **Managers Letter**

Managers Barry Kimbrough and Tommy Woods also won letters.

Ex-Major Coach Doby Bartling acted as Master of Ceremonies. Coach Sammy Bartling presented the football letters and Miss Frances Decell awarded cheerleaders letters to Nannette Weaver, Virginia Peebles, Lonetta Wells, Sid Head, George Reid, and Joe Frank Blakeney.

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Majors Face Southwestern To Begin 1951 Cage Season

will swing into action for the first time this year Wednesday night, when they go against Southwestern College in Memphis.

Thursday and Friday nights they will play Bethel, and Saturday they will be pitted against Union University.

The Majors will open their first home stand December 12, with McKendrie College their foe.

They will close a sixteen game season with a tilt against Lambuth here March 5.

Four Lettermen

The 1951 Major roster will include only four lettermen. These are Bob Gorday, senior, Jimmy Allen, junior, and sophomores Glenn Cain and Phil Wallace. Gorday, Allen and Cain are guards, and Wallace plays center.

However, Cain will not be able to join the team until after Christmas because of football injuries.

Wallace is the only returning player who made the All Dixie Conference team last year. Although he got off to a slow start in 1950, Wallace ended the season with a scoring average of sixteen

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Three Gone

Lettermen Robert Pruitt, Johnny Miller, and Billy Tate will be missing from the squad this year.

An All Dixie forward, Pruitt has transferred to Memphis State. Miller graduated and Tate transferred to Holmes Jr. College. Both played forward.

Twenty-five hardwood candidates turned out for the first practice session Monday afternoon.

Coach Sammy Bartling put his charges through a thirty minute workout the first day and began regular two hour sessions Tues-

1950 Record

The Majors finished the regular season last year with a record of five victories against eleven losses. They scored 941 points against 1016 for their opponents.

In the Dixie Conference Tournament they downed Oglethorpe, 72-48, to win the consolation series.

The Majors' wins were against Southwestern of Memphis (56-34 and 83-46), Mississippi College (61-47 and 67-65), and Sewanee (55-53).

Millsaps lost to Bethel, Mississippi College (2), Birmingham Southern (2), Keesler Field (2), Howard (2), Sewanee, and Mercer.





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Band Needs Support

For an organization which last spring had almost unanimous support of the student body, the Millsaps band is certainly being neglected this year by students.

If you will recall, last spring the administration announced that there would be no band this year and that Mr. A. P. Colaianni, the director, would be released from his position.

Then the storm broke loose. Students protested to high heaven about how much the band was necessary, and how we just couldn't do without it. So, to soothe the troubled waters, it was announced that the band would be retained.

And it was. Mr. Colaianni is here, although only on a part time basis. The only thing that is missing is student support of the band.

Enrollment in the band is way down, with around 25 members coming regularly to rehearsals. This year the band is practicing only two hours a week, instead of three as in

For its finances, the Band must now depend entirely upon S. E. B., and they got only 10% of those funds. A projected trip to Greenwood for the Delta Band Festival had to be called off for lack of money, and as Dave Balius, president of the organization, puts it, "We can't even buy new music."

But what is worrying the loyal and faithful few who have stuck by the band through thick and thin is this: How can the school be expected to support the band if the students don't?

'Bobashela' Makes Bad Move

Organization pictures in the Bobashela this year will be group, instead of individual, pictures, a definite deviation away from previous policy of the annual.

Rising prices in the costs of reprints of student individual pictures is given as the reason for this jump away from previous policy. But, in spite of cutting the cost of organization pages in half, the editors of the annual haven't cut the cost of the page to the organization.

This price is still \$25 per page, which is pretty steep when the organization gets only a group picture of its members.

Let's look at what it will cost the Bobashela for these group pictures. Each picture will cost them \$1.50, with the engraving running at a maximum of \$5.00, probably a dollar or two lower if their engraving prices are anywhere near the prices paid by the Purple and White for cuts. This leaves about \$19.00 with which to pay for the printing of the extra page, and even with printing costs as high as they are, it won't cost nineteen dollars for the extra page.

With its many sources of revenue, plus the additional two percent which it got from S.E.B. funds at the expense of Debate and the Christian Council, plus a growing student dissatisfaction with the annual, it certainly seems that Messrs. Holland and Allen would have looked before they leaped off the deep end.



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Millsaps Takes Lead

"Senator Attacks College Heads for Over Emphasis . . Chancellor Calls for De-Emphasis of Athletics . . . Star's Jaw Broken Deliberately . . . Colleges Abolish Spring Football . . . Players Arrested for Cage Fixes."

These are the type headlines that fill the newspapers of the nation today. Hardly a day passes without a story in any paper that you pick up which deals with the question of over-emphasis or possible de-emphasis of college athletics.

Collegiate athletics are undergoing some of their roughest days, being attacked from all sides. What seems to have brought on this matter, which was slowly being brought out anyway, was the basketball fix scandals, which started last winter and have continued to be uncovered from time to

Over-emphasis was gradually being brought out into the open, with the "fix" scandals hastening it on. Now the American people are getting a true picture of what has been going on in the bigger schools of the nation since World War II was over.

Each critic has his own solution to the problem. Coaches blame the alumni, saying that so much pressure is put on them to win that he has to subordinate everything else to winning. College presidents have also been blamed, along with the coaches, but most of the load has fallen on the shoulders of the alumni, who have so much pride in their old school that they desire to see it win all its football games.

College athletics has truly worked itself into one grand and glorious mess. Amateurism is a thing of the past, some have even gone so far as to say that schools should sponsor professional teams that play under the school's name, but have nothing else to do with that school.

The general pattern of athletic endeavors in the U.S. today goes something like this: alumni go out and buy up the best talent they can get their hands on as long as the money is available. The coach is given this material to work with. If he wins-fine. If he loses, the alumni either force him to resign with their wolf calls or else they raise more money to go out and buy bigger and better football players.

Fortunately, Millsaps hasn't been bothered in the least by this hue and cry. In 1946, far sighted officials realized that the school could not compete with larger schools in the matter of hiring football talent, a policy which many small schools are realizing that doesn't pay off. The school had had enough of subsidization, which had been losing money each year. So the policy was abandoned and the school embarked upon its present simon-pure program.

It can't be called an unqualified success, but our "noble experiment" has been, in a large sense of the word, successful. Other schools are beginning to see the light, and in the future the path which Millsaps took five years ago and which has been a rocky one, will be followed by many other schools.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR—

Student Wants To Abolish Library "Iron Curtain"

Dear Editor.

Do you like to roam through the library in the evening? Well, that's just tough. It seems that a new law has been enforced in our Millsaps-Carnegie Library browsing after six o'clock!

Now, I had two assignments which required reports from library books. But was I free to glance at the bookshelves myself? Certainly not! I had to supply one of the librarians with a list that I had compiled from the Card Catalog, The Reader's Guide, and The Essay Index so that he could skip merrily down the aisles and gather up all the books on the list. If I had happened not to like any of them, I felt guilty asking the poor person to carry them back and find some others.

Frankly, I don't believe the librarian helpers look forward to their night shift. And I certainly don't feel that I got the correct books because many times by investigating surrounding books I find just what I want.

I realize that the library has suffered a loss because some negligent students never returned books, but I don't think that those few should infringe upon the us. How about it, librarians? privileges of other students. If a person is going to take a book,

he'll do it during the day as well as at night.

Granted, then, that the library is freely opened all day long. But I'm sure there are others like myself who don't have an opportunity to go there except at night. And we have legitimate reasonsevery day. Will it become neces- fact that the library is losing sary to catch a bus to the city library to effectively complete the night. outside reading assignments? I should hope not. What's a school strictions!

Well, what's the solution? I think that if the student body as a whole were approached by someone who is vitally concerned with the rights of the students as well as the responsibilities of the library and were told the seriousness of the offense, they would be awakened to a new realization of and appreciation for the books in the library. If it takes a reminder at the beginning of each year when new students enter, then let someone remind us. But for heaven's ber, will you please give me a glass. sake, when we really want to use of water." the library, please don't deprive

Sincerely, Bettye Smith

The **Moving Van**

By Cavett

Following a nice Thanksgiving complete with plenty of food and football, Millsaps students have returned to school to settle down again for three weeks until the long Christmas holidays roll around. And that isn't too far off-thank goodness.

Everything is back in its old rut-except the contingent on the third floor of Founders. They've quieted down considerably.

Only one black mark scarred the Thanksgiving holidays. Either deliberately or accidentally, the Registrar's office got the nine week's grades home at the same time that students arrived for vacation. This wasn't such a nice move on their part and in the future it would be appreciated if grades went out after holidays. They're so much more pleasant if you don't have to worry about your father saying constantly, "I told you that you had to make straight A's this semester."

What we love about holidays is that you inevitably return to tests. They tell us that tests are a necessary evil, but the way in which Millsaps profs give them is definitely evil.

A student rocks along for about a month with smooth sailing. Then what happens - BOOM! Fourteen thousand, seven hundred and sixty-seven professors descend upon you with his own special form of torture—usually 14 essay questions which you are given 25 minutes to finish in 10,000 words

How Drs. Moore and McIlvenna can go for six weeks without giving a test, then pick the same day for a quiz without deliberately plotting it is beyond our feeble mentality.

Of course, both were very democratic about it. Dr. Moore said three weeks ago, "When do you want a test?" Thursday seemed like a good safe day, so Thursday it was by a vote of the class. Then Dr. Mac comes along and says, "When do you want a test-Thursday or not at all?" So Thursday it was-by a vote of the class which would rather take it now than wait until it gathers notes by the volumes.

Oh, these dear sweet profs. May dreams of my indecipherable handwriting disturb their sleep

Got a nice fat gripe from former feature editor Bettye Smith which you will find around here somewhere. Bettye, it seems, doesn't appreciate the fact that library stacks are closed at night.

The reason for this move was given as the fact that the library meetings in was losing too many books. We the afternoon, practice teaching can't see the relation between the books and closing the stacks at

After all, the library is lighted as are the stacks. It would be just institution for anyway if it drives as easy to take books from the students away from it by its re- stacks in the daylight as in the

Inability to get into the stacks will definitely hurt the library's circulation. If you're handed a reading list for a course, you don't want to pick out a book from the list blindly by title and author

If we can't get into the stacks, how in the heck are we to find the books on the reading list that contain the big print?

Man (getting a shave): "Bar-

Barber: "What is the matter? Something in your throat?

Man: "No-I want to see if my neck leaks."

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Students To Be Members Of Ten Faculty Committees

Three of these committees have previously had student members, but on the other seven students are serving for the first time.

The matter has been under discussion for several years among faculty members, but wasn't decided upon until this year.

Musgrave Explains

Dr. R. S. Musgrave, dean of students, gave three reasons for this move. He said, "It improves the communication between students and faculty. Two, many problems can be seen more clearly, and, three, the activity itself is of value to the student."

Commencement, Fratern i ties and Sororities, High School Day, Religious Activities, Publications, Speech Activities, Student Health,

Dec. 9 Set For 'The Messiah'; King Conducts

Handel's Messiah will be pre-Sunday at 2:30 p.m. by a 500 Mr. Alvin Jon King.

Mr. King, choral director at Central High School and Millsaps, has directed the oratorio from a ian. combined choir from these two schools for many years.

This is the 14th consecutive year that the Messiah has been presented.

Soprano soloist will be Miss Betty Jo Davis, a graduate of Millsaps, while Miss Betty Monette, a student at Belhaven College will sing the alto roles. The tenor lead will be sung by Mr. Millard Cates, voice professor at Belhaven and Millsaps and Mr. Carrol Brinson will sing the bass roll, while Roger Hester, Millsaps junior, will have the baritone lead.

Pianists will be Mrs. Frank Rea Taylor and Patricia Hurst, with Miss Mary Taylor Sandefur at the

WSSF Drive Short Of Tentative Goal Set By Committee

The World Student Service Fund drive with this year's slogan "If you care, the you'll share" has come to a close. This drive was sponsored this year by the Y W and Y M with Peggy Parrish and Don Anderson as co-chairman.

WSSF total amount raised this year was \$323.60. This is \$326.40 short of the tentative goal of \$650. This goal was set by the committee on the basis of \$1 for each student at Millsaps. No definite pledge was made to WSSF headquarters, but the amount received will be sent in as the contribution

The committee was "well pleased with the response of the women students, fairly well pleased with the teachers, and very disappointed with the men students."

WSSF is a world organization emphasizing the need for international fellowship of students.

Students have been named to | Student Orientation, Woman' ten Committees of the Faculty for Council, and Men's Dormitory Committee are the ten committees to which students have been, or will be named.

Only Three Before

Previously students had been included only on the High School Day, Religious Activities and Publications Committees.

(For complete listing of all committees see page 2.)

Millsaps Takes Seven Honors At Youth Congress

Seven Superior ratings wer won by Millsaps delegates at the fourth Annual Mississippi Youth Congress last Friday and Saturday in the New State Capitol building.

Robert Hunt, a sophomore from Jackson, was runner-up for President pro-tem of the Senate. He was defeated in the finals by Charles Warwick of Mississippi College.

Superior awards went to: Joe Frank Blakeney, clerk of the senate; Shelia Trapp, superior sented at the City Auditorium, nomination speech; Robert Hunt, superior campaign speech, supervoice choir under the direction of ior debator from floor and superior Parliamentarian; Jimmy Young, superior debating from floor and superior parliamentar-

Jimmy Young's bill to change the highway patrol to the state police passed the Senate. He defended his bill in the House, where it passed unanimously.

This affair is sponsored annually by the Mississippi Speech As-



STURDIVANT

Sturdivant Wins Carter Medal; Whitam Second

Edwin Sturdivant won the Annual Carter Medal Contest which was held Monday.

Fred Whitam was runner-up in the annual oratorical contest. Sturdivant is a freshman from Jackson and Whitam, a freshman from Natchez.

The two top winners of the contest will represent Millsaps in the oratorical division of the Debate Tournament which will be held here this weekend.

Hunt 1950 Winner

Robert Hunt won the contest last year and received the medal which is awarded annually by the Carter Jewelry Company.

Both men spoke on patriotic

Judges in the contest were: Proressor Lance Goss, Dr. E. S. Wallace and Mr. Ralph Hutto.

SEB Funds Lower Than Estimated; Activity Fees Miscalculated

Student Activity Fees have failed by \$267.05 to meet the estimated total which was apportioned to organizations on the Student Executive Board budget.

However, members of the Board decided in a called meeting Tuesday morning to allow percentages to stand as they were approved, but each organization will get less money than was first estimated.

The Board voted overwhelmingly, on the motion of Don Rushing, to accept the budget as it stood. Estimates High

First estimates of the total revealed that \$2,939.64 were in the student activity fund, but with enrollment completed it was found that the fund contained only \$2,-672.59 or \$267.05 less than figur-

This miscalculation came when the fund was figured on the total number enrolled this semester. Special students are not required to pay the fee and when they were deducted, it was found that the fund failed to measure up to its first total.

Totals which each group on the S.E.B. Budget will receive this semester are:

Band	8267.26
Bobashela	668.15
Christian Council	307.35
Debate	213.81
Dramatics	40.09

Purple and White ___ 855.23 SEB Singers .. Women's Council 26.72 Members absent from the meet-

ing were: Jimmy Allen, George

Jones, Thomas Hetrick, Dav

Balius and John Bowers.

SEB Relief Fund Short Of Hopes; Mrs. Upchurch Home

The S. E. B. Campaign to raise money for Mrs. Harold Upchurch collected \$79.83, announced S. E. B. president, T. W. Lewis. "All sources have not yet been heard from, however," Lewis said.

Mrs. Upchurch is the widow of Harold Upchurch, who died of a self-inflicted gun shot wound in their Trailerville apartment several weeks ago.

S. E. B. appealed to individual students as well as campus organizations to contribute to the fund. Boxes were placed in Murrah and the Grill.

According to communications received by friends of Mrs. Upher family there.

Millsaps Debate Tourney Meets Today On Campus

The largest attendance ever recorded is expected for the twelfth annual Millsaps debate tournament to be held here today and tomorrow.

Of the 71 teams, representing 24 colleges in nine states, 25 will be entered in the Men's Division, 15 in the Women's Diivsion, and 32 in the Junior Division. In addition, 21 contestants will participate in the oratory contest and 24 in the Extemporaneous Speech contest, both of which will be held this afternoon in conjunction with the tournament.

Each debate team will participate in four debates Friday afternoon. By winning two or more debates a team may qualify for the elimination round to be held Completes Book Saturday morning. The winners in this round will meet in the On Millsaps semi-finals and ultimately the finals Saturday afternoon.

Judges

Judging for the tournament will be done by the visiting coaches and by members of the Millsaps faculty. Millsaps students will Ago. serve as chairmen and time-keep-

The question for debate is, "Resolved: That the Federal Government should adopt a permanent history, as Mrs. Goodman writes program of wage and price controls."

Represented

The colleges and universities to be represented are as follows: University of Alabama; University of Alabama, Mobile Center; Centenary College; Central Oklahoma State College; University of Houston; University of North Carolina; University of Florida; Southwestern Louisiana Institute; Louisiana

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Late Bulletins

All juniors and seniors who did not take or failed to pass the English proficiency test will take the exam at 6:00 p.m. Tuesday, Dr. M. C. White announced Wednesday.

The test will be given in Room 211 of Murrah Hall.

Any student who cannot take the test at that time should report to Dr. White immediately so that a special hour can be arranged for the student to take

Elections of Editor and Business Manager of the Purple and White for 1952 will be held Tuesday at 10:50.

Students interested in either of the posts should file their application with Mr. Ralph Hutto, chairman of the Publications Committee, or Dr. M. C. White by Monday.

Mrs. Goodman

Mrs. Marguerite Goodman, professor of English, has completed a history of Millsaps College entitled Murrah Hall Sixty Years

This history covers only the first fifteen years of the college from the founding in 1892 to 1907. The purpose of writing this in her book, is to recreate the atmosphere of Millsaps in its first fifteen years.

The book is made up of ten chapters which give information on the site, the founding fathers, opening date, the early faculty, humorous stories and tall tales connected with the college, early extra-curricula activities, then famous firsts, and an appendix which gives valuable information concerning the charter of the college, important dates, and gifts from Major Millsaps to the col-

Of great interest also is an epilogue, "I Remember Millsaps," written by Mrs. A. F. Watkins, wife of Dr. A. F. Watkins, second president of the college and Mrs. Goodman's grandfather.

Art Work

The interesting art work was done by Mrs. Margaret Lyons Irby. Some of the sketches include the present music hall, Elsinore, then a plantation home located where the Carnegie Library is now; the old Echols House, a dormitory for boys, located in the vicinity of the Baptist Hospital, the residence of Colonel Hemingway, located on the site of the present Burton Hall.

Old photographs of the first president, faculty, board, and student body are included.

Cafeteria Receives New Equipment; No Price Rise

last few weeks in the cafeteria has to have a modern cafeteria kitchbeen new equipment valued at en. \$1400.

This information was released this week by Mr. J. W. Wood, business manager and Mrs. G. A. Smith, manager of the cafeteria.

The equipment includes a four drawer oven, a four drawer bread warmer, a deep-fat fryer, a pair of baker's scales, a baker's table and a potato and onion slicer. Other equipment has been ordered and will be installed when it

Mr. Wood emphasized that the college is installing the new equipment without an increase in the cost of food to the students. "We hope," Mr. Wood continued, "that we have changed the quality of food with the new equipment."

Mrs. Smith who has managed church, she arrived in Hawaii years says that she can give a Thanksgiving Day and is now with | better variety of food with the new equipment. She continued that Ouida Eldridge.

Received and installed in the she hoped someday in the future

Men And Women's Literary Groups Initiate Twelve

Kit Kat and Chi Delta, literary honoraries, initiated twelve new members recently.

Those initiated into Kit Kat on December 1 were Van Cavett, Vernon Fewell, R. L. McCarter, Gaston Hall and Louis Short. The initiation was held at the home of Dr M. C. White and took place during the regular monthly supper meet-

On November 27 seven were initiated into Chi Delta. They are: the cafeteria for the past twelve Jean Shields, Maude Sugg, Rachel Simpson, Barbara Myers, Carolyn Collins, Jo Ann Bratton, and

Faculty Student Committees Announced Ship Party To Hawaii Is

Committees of the Faculty for | 1951-52 are as follows:

Smith, R. S. Musgrave, W. E. Riecken, Mrs. Mary B. Stone, E. S. Wallace, J. W. Wood.

ADVISORY: J. E. Prince, R. R. Haynes, R. R. Priddy, J. D. Wroten, Miss Frances Decell.

ADMISSIONS: Riecken, Musgrave, Wallace.

ATHLETICS: M. C. White, Sammy Bartling, Miss Decell, Wood, W. S. Winn.

AWARDS COMMITTEE: Paul Hardin, Miss Mildred Morehead, T. L. Reynolds, Riecken, Wood.

COMMENCEMENT: R. H. Moore, Miss Elizabeth Craig, Dale Dunnihoo, Priddy, Wood. Student Members: Curtis McGown, Bill Holland, and Virginia Peebles.

CURRICULUM AND DE-GREES: Riecken, Bond Fleming, C. B. Galloway, A. P. Hamilton, Haynes, Moore, Musgrave, R. L. McIlvenna, J. B. Price, Priddy, Reynolds, A. G. Sanders, E. S. Wallace, V. L. Wharton, White, Wroten.

FRATERNITIES AND SORORI-TIES: Reynolds, Craig, Hardin, Morehead, Musgrave. Students: Bill Holland and Thelma Ann

HIGH SCHOOL DAY: Mrs. W. F. Goodman, Samuel Knox, Hard- Moore, Hardin, Priddy. Student ADMINISTRATIVE: M. L. in, Ralph Hutto, F. W. James, Lance Goss. Student members: Glenna Goodwin, Annie Greer Leonard, Jimmy Newsome, Charles Boyles, Elizabeth Lester, Van Cavett, John Little.

> T. W. Lewis, Eddie Gossard, Rosemary M. Anderson, Holland, John Sandefur, James Whitehouse, John Moore, Peggy Hughes, Eddie Collins, Tommy Woodard.

> Rachel Simpson, Jack Dubard, Fred DeLong, Jeanette Sanders, Pat Curtis, Sara Jane Wasson, Betty Griffin, Ruth Stockton, Edna Khayat, Carolyn Baria, E. B. Strain.

> Josephine Lampton, Tan McGee, Nanette Weaver, Bill Messer, Joan Wilson, Bob Blount, Ann Roberts, Norma Harrell.

> LIBRARY: Sanders, Hamilton, Price, Prince, Miss Bethany Swearingen.

> PUBLIC OCCASIONS: Hamilton, Fleming, Moore, Sanders, White.

RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES: Stewart Smith. Decell. Fleming. Wharton, Wroten. Student Members: Robert Lott, Norma Harrell, Shelia Trapp.

RESEARCH: Riecken, Sanders, Wallace, Wharton, White.

PUBLICATIONS: Hutto, White, Members: Holland and Cavett.

SPEECH ACTIVITIES: Goss. Ferguson, McIlvenna, Wallace, Wharton. Students: Collins, Miss Trapp, Blount.

STUDENT HEALTH: Wood, Bartling, Mrs. Henry Cobb, Miss Decell, E. C. Girvin. Students: Bessie Mae Haney, Jerry Roebuck.

STUDENT ORIENTATION: Galloway, Goss, Haynes, Musgrave. Student members are to be named

WASHINGTON SEMESTER: McIlvenna, Ferguson, Musgrave, Prince, Wharton, Wallace.

WOMAN'S COUNCIL: Mrs. Stone, Miss Decell, Mrs. Armand Coullet, Mrs. Goodman, Mrs. J. B. Holloway, Students: Sue Horton, Ouida Eldridge, Miss Harrell, Elizabeth Lester, Josephine Lampton, Annie Dunn, Jo Anne Cooper, Bernice Edgar, Mary Ann Babington, Martha H. Kittrell, Mary Ann O'Neil, Betty Small.

MEN'S DORMITORY COMMIT-TEE: Ferguson, Wroten, Prince, Fleming, Hardin, Musgrave. Student members will be selected as soon as a governing board is set up for boys' dormitories.

Chi Omega Social Date 7, is to be a dinner dance at the Edwards Hotel planned around eney; Olive Coker, Bryant Horne;

the theme of a "ship party of Maude Sugg, Lyle Carroll. Hawaii."

Invitations in form of passports will be collected at the door. The room will be decorated with hibiscus, the flower of Hawaii.

Paper Pig

A buffet supper of turkey, shrimp, and ham will be served. A paper mache pig with an apple in its mouth will be a centerpiece.

Hula, Hula

Powell, Betsy Hulen and Peggy Brown will do the hula in grass skirts for the floorshow. The Chi O quartet will sing Hawaiian lace; Barkie Johnston, Curtis

Date List

Active members and dates are: Virginia Cavett, Paul Bellenger; Patsy Martinson, Malcom Pointer; Karolyn Doggett, John Meeks; Mary Anne Pitts, Tommy Parker; Ann Heggie, Red Taylor; Eunice Middleton, Lee Stricklin; Ann Anderson, Melvin Michel; Betsy Bowers; Betty Jo Norton, Billy Glenda Glenn, B. W. Hussey.

The Chi Omega social date, Dec. | Moore; Roane Hill, A. W. Ellis; Virginia Peebles, Joe Frank Blak-

Minnie Farlow, Jerry Gulledge; Claire Luster, B. F. Lee; Marion Kazar, R. P. Odom; Nona Ewing, Bob Blount; Margaret Weaver, Jimmy Newsome; Betty Love Mc-Larty, Jack McLarty; Elizabeth Lester, Charles Foster; Laura Ceil Allen, Eugene Smith; Harriet Crisler, Frank Mangum; Peggy Brown, Bill Stewart; Frances May: Erskin Bonds: Jerry Nalty. Ray Haddad; Gloria Freudenburg, Karolyn Doggett, Betty Jo Roger Hester; Marguerite Cain, Jack Dubard.

Pledge List

Catherine Swayze, Larry Wal-Clapham; Anne Hand, Jack Dunbar; Linda Lou McCullar, Sonny Buzzarde; Mary Gene Gainey, Glenn Cain; Virginia Patton, Louis Short; Ann Carter, James Elliott; Alice McKee, Billy Frank Sistrunk; Joyce Bonner, Ewin Gaby; Bettye Jo Powell, Eddie Collins; Diane Brown, Randy Mansfield; Virginia Hewitt, Jamie Hulen, John Ray Barr; Julia Aust, Irby; Fredda Shelton, Fred Blum-T. W. Lewis; Pat Leep, John er; Riley Graves, Howell Polk;



Campus-Wide Christmas Party Is Tonight In Galloway Living Room; Hamilton Is M.C.

A Christmas Party will be the | carried out by decorations, and | ing by Roy Price and Dave Powell, theme of the campus-wide dorm Mrs. Jessie Smith has promised social to be held in Galloway living room tonight at 7:30. Dr. A. P. time. Hamilton will be master of ceremonies for the occasion.

jointly by the boys and girls dormitories. Joint committees are working on the party.

"surprise refreshments" for this

A talent parade of Millsaps students under the direction of Dr. This social will be sponsored Hamilton will be featured. Included in the program will be: the Pike combo, the KA quartet, tap dancing by Ivey Wallace and Blanche Reed, Jerry Eskridge The Christmas theme will be with his Al Jolson imitations, sing-

and gymnastics by Buddy Bolton. Dr. Hamilton will give "A Sermon on the Alphabet".

Xmas Carols

Informal recreation will follow the program. Sara Nell Dyess will lead group singing of Christmas carols, accompanied by Mary Ann Babington on the piano. A record player and popular records will be available for recreational pur-

The social will be very informal and the entire campus is urged to come. The faculty is also invited. Meal Books

Students in the girls and boys dormitories are asked to have the cashiers in the cafeteria punch their meal books to help pay exorchestra will play for the dance. penses for the social.

ROOF DANCE

The Robert E. Lee Roof was the scene for the Phi Mu formal last Friday night. Members, pledges, and dates danced to the music of Jimmy Cockrell and his orchestra.

Phi Mu's Give Formal Dance

At Roof Of Robert E. Lee



Sig Founder's Day Kept

fraternity will celebrate its Found- 12:00. Sammy Graham and his er's day, December 10, with a dinner dance on Saturday, December 8, and an open house Sunday, De-

Open House

Open house will be from 3:00 until 5:00 at the Kappa Sigma house at 1400 North West Street. The entire campus is invited to

Sammy Graham

The dance will be held in the Convention Room of the Robert

Slave Girls Serve At Arabian Party Given By Vikings

The Vikings celebrated their social date with an Arabian Nights Party at the Cedars of Lebanon, temporarily converted into an Arabian court yard, November 17.

A Maharajah

Upon arrival, the guests were initiated into the spirit of the party by the Maharajah, Don Anderson. Entertainment consisted of a mystic act by John Bowers, and games and dancing under the direction of Carolyn Baria, Peggy Hughes, Joyce King, and Joan Wilson.

Date List

Martha Ann Wright, Don Rushing; Ann McElroy, Gene Sparks; Peggy Hughes, Don Anderson; Bettye Russell, John Bowers; Nell Foster, Leroy Class; Abbie Boler, John Endris; Galina Tuniks, Barry Brindley; Sandra Campbell, Durbo Harrison; Rosemary Anderson, Bill Anderson; Jewel Mayer, Wayne Mayer; Ouida Eldridge, Charles Barnes; Bernice Edgar, Roy Epperson; Sue Horton, A. W.

Julia Allen, Lonnie Johnston; Bet Stennis, John Lott; Louise Black; Louise Burton, Dick Mc-Leslie Page; Joyce King, Berlan gum; Louise Hight, Yeager Hud- efur. son; Ruth Stockton, Ed Curtis; Adalee Matheny, Tulane Posey; Mache Kaesote, Bill Hood; Vicky Taylor, Ed Sherrod; Martha Sue Montgomery, Dudley Brown; Lucretia Caldwell, Gene Wilkin-

Hodges; Annie Dunn, Frank Man- | Haynes; Elinor Moore, John Sand-Jessie Wynn Morgan, Jerry Roebuck; Mary Ann Babington, Don Rushing; Marcia Cantwell, Bob Gibson; Libby Wicker, Tom Louis; Margaret Weston, Lee Stricklin; Lynn Bacot, Aubrey Price; Joy Wallace, Billy Moore; Betty Pearson, Eli Whitaker; Norma Newell, Odean Puckett; Sarah

Lewis, Bubba Caffey; Ouida

Hughes, John T. Lewis; Jo Glyn

Hughes, George Hunt; Marianne

Lee Roof last Friday night.

at intermission.

Jimmy Cockrell's orchestra

played for the dance. Punch and

cookies were served to the guests

Date Lists

Janie Lee Cross, Tulane Posey;

Martha Mayo, Freddy Williams;

Cecile Brown, Roger Hester; Tan

McGee, Dan Keel; Johnnie Webb,

Barry Brindley; Lacy Rees, Lee

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Clapham; Joan Wignall, Jimmy

Young; Mabeth McCluer, Wendell

Margaret Lee Inman, Charlie Ful-

Phi Mu's and their dates were:

A formal dance was given by Hancock, John Lott; Rosemary Phi Mu sorority at the Robert E. Buckley, Larry Wallace; Clarice Black, Tommy Braswell.

(Photo by Ewin Gaby)

Virginia Breazeale, Georg Reid; Dunbar Babbitt, Jack Cooper; Beverly Bean, Irby Turner; Laura Ann Honeycutt, Charlie Allen; Peggy Faulkner, Sid Head; Janie Haining, Ewin Gaby; Barbara Wykert, Rodney Clement.

Son: "say, Dad, that apple I just ate had a worm in it, and I ate that, too."

Parent: "What! Here, drink this water and wash it down." But Junior shook his head.

Daughter: "Did you ever hear anything so wonderful?" (as the radio ground out the latest in

'Aw, let 'im walk down."

Father: "Can't say I have, although I once heard a collision between a truck-load of milk cans and a car filled with ducks."

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By Peggy Parrish

CHRISTMAS PARTY! Sounding like the most fun in ages, is the campus-wide dorm social TONIGHT in Galloway Living Room at 7:30. It is planned around a Christmas theme, with appropriate decorations and the promise of a 'surprise treat" from Mrs. Jessie Smith. Dr. Hamilton, who is more fun than anyone else I can think of right now, will be master of ceremonies for the night.

Another parade of student talent is set, with the Pike combo, column," and now he's gone and gymnastics by Buddy Bolton, tap dancing by Ivey and Blanche, singing by Roy and Dave, and lots of others. Dr. Hamilton will do a reading - that I want to see! Someone will lead the group singing Christmas songs and carols, and there'll be plenty of opportunities for informal recreation.

Everyone be sure to come. It's not a date affair at all, and it's very informal, and it's loads of fun. Just ask anyone who came to the last one. Even the faculty enjoyed it, and here's hoping you'll come again.

Ouida and E. B.

Two pinnings grace the society page this week. We were all so glad to hear that Ouida Faye Gardner and E. B. Strain are pinned. Ouida Faye is a sophomore, a Kappa Delta from Jackson. E. B., who is president of Kappa Alpha fraternity and from Poplarville, will graduate in January.

Betsy and John Ray

Betsy Hulen, Chi Omega transfer from University of Chattanooga, is pinned to John Ray Barr who was a Pike here last year and is now at Ole Miss.

Last year, John Ray used to tease us about "making the society

Cakewalk Is Tuesday Night At Galloway Hall

A cakewalk sponsored by the pledges of Chi Omega sorority will be given in Galloway Living Room Tuesday at 8:15.

Homemade Cake

Everyone on the campus is invited to come to walk for and buy homemade cakes.

Riley Graves is in charge of all preparations. Diane Brown is handling publicity for the occa-

done it.

Marriage

News of interest is that Bobby Maddox will marry Peggy Fortenberry on December 27 at the First Baptist Church in Magnolia, her home town. Bobby Maddox was a KA here, and is now serving with the Navy. He is from McComb. The wedding will be at 6:30.

So many, many things are happening. Where to start?

Founder's Day

The society staff of the P and W would like to extend congratulations to Beta Sigma Omicron sorority and to Kappa Sigma fraternity who are celebrating their Founder's Days soon. BSO was founded on December 12, 1888. Kappa Sigma was founded on December 10, 1869.

The Kappa Sigs will celebrate with a dinner dance and open house. The dance is Saturday night, for members, alums, pledges, and dates. Everyone is invited to the open house at the Kappa Sig house Sunday afternoon from three to five.

Like Cake ?

The Chi Omega's invite everyone to come to a cakewalk they are sponsoring in Galloway living room Tuesday night. The time is 8:30. If you're interested in homemade cake (and who isn't?) drop over and see if you can't get one. Any lucky guys around here? Oh, well, you can always buy one.

The Lambda Chi's are giving a Sunday night supper for their dates this Sunday. It's planned around a Christmas theme and will start at 6:30. Just shows how a good idea can spread.

Kappa Alpha fraternity is announcing plans for the Black and White Ball which is an open dance to which the whole campus is invited. It will be Friday, 14, at the Jackson Country Club. Bobby Peters will play. Just a word to all the girls—the KA's will expect you to appear in either black or white, if you come.

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Billy Miller, Pre-Med Student Praises Faculty-Student Groups

"Millsaps is very far ahead of any other college in its studentteacher relationships," comments Billy Miller, Major Major for this

Billy, a senior from Jackson, says, "Very few schools have students serving on faculty committees-things like this give the students a feeling of being a vital part of the school."

He, himself, is well integrated into the activities of the campus. Besides playing as tackle for the Majors since he came to college and being an "M" Club member, Billy is president of Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-medical society, vicepresident of Alpha Phi Omega, national service honorary, and is business manager of the Millsaps Singers. He is affiliated with Kappa Alpha social fraternity, Theta Nu Sigma, science honorary, and is a member of Omicron Delta

Billy is studying pre-med and on graduation in June hopes to attend med school at Vanderbilt.

Xmas Shopping? **MoreTimelyHints**

About this time every year those of us who resolved last year to do our Christmas shopping early, join the crowds downtown. While complaining about the frenzy and confusion, we are at the same time enjoying every minute of it.

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One last word, girls, when you come out from under those yards of ribbon and festive wrappings, if you've shopped wisely; you may find that you've tied yourself a Christmas beau.

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BILLY MILLER

"My reason for selecting Millsaps? Mainly, it's the best school in Mississippi for pre-medical work and has such an excellent science department." Billy made his choice of profession in junior high, and for several summers has worked as surgical assistant at the Charity Hospital. Despite his heavy schedule, Billy has made Dean's List for three semesters.

"The highlight of the college year for me is the annual Singers tour-I'm looking forward to the tour in Colorado!" Not only does Billy sing with campus groups, but for several years has taken part in the civic operas.

Billy agrees that Millsaps' popularity is probably due to the liberal education offered but says "Perhaps the departments require too many hours in that department for a major; the student is hampered when taking other electives that he may choose." He thinks the most enjoyable courses are Sociology and English because they allow creative expression in the student.

Billy is interested in helping Millsaps' progress. "All fraternity house have large living rooms. Wouldn't it be nice to be able to take your date to your fraternity house on Friday and Saturday nights for dancing and informal recreation?"

If all the college boys who slept in class were placed end to end, they would be much more com-

"Is your Daddy home, sonny?" "No, sir, he hasn't been home since mother caught Santa Claus kissing the maid."

"And how many students are there at Millsaps, son?"

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"About one in every five."

Here And

Jingle bells! Jingle bells! Everyday the students are enjoying Christmas music in the cafeteria. Have you noticed too that ye ole mess hall has been gaily decorated with holiday fluff and stuff? If you have any complaints or requests to make of Santa, you can meet him face to face at the door of Sanders Hall.

Over the rest of the nation attention is turned to things other than Christmas. There are signs on the nation's campuses that the college "rah rah" era is again near at hand. The ukulele and the raccoon coat are appearing in impressive numbers. Football pennants are showing up more often.

Headaches

The Ohio State Lantern recently printed, "We note that a recent physician's survey indicated that college graduates have far more headaches than those with little education." Consider the poor college senior. "If he goes into the army, he's got to worry about what's going to happen to him there with bullets and all. If he doesn't go into the army, he's called a draft-dodger. If he's single, he's got to worry about all his girls and which other guys they're dating. If he's married. . . No wonder college men have head-

Success

Ahh . . . there's hope for you yet Western Michigan who made a

Emily Post Would Frown On Etiquette In Cafeteria

Jo Ann Bratton

Millsaps cafeteria, one is reminded of what times must have been like when there was no Emily Post.

Visions of the noon time meal for most hungry people start back in the class period just preceding lunch hour. At the first tinkle of the long-awaited bell, the race we now have, they slow up in their course only long enough to heave their books (\$4.75 each) toward any convenient spot. Of course, there are many more who prefer displaying their texts on the steps inside the cafeteria.

Bedlam

The early racers arrive at their destination in time to get in line before it has extended all the way to the infirmary. How lucky can one get? As the prospective eaters enter the dining hall door, they become a part of mass bedlam and proceed to act accordingly. Standard procedure has always been to fling coats on the back table rather than take the chance of losing a place in line while hanging a coat on the rack. (The process sounds simple enough until you begin searching frantically for that same coat thirty minutes

Entertainment

For entertainment while moving (oh, so slowly) toward food, some try peering over the shoulders of those who are eating that is if you're a young woman nearest them. This proves to be of 19, who had a better than B double enjoyment when the man average in high school. It is the stared at begins to make blunders conclusion of one professor at in his eating habits due to selfconsciousness. Others consume study of the situation that you this time of waiting by studying will probably be a success in col- for an exam coming up. (The atmosphere is so conducive to study

with strains of "Come All Ye While students are pursuing Faithful" in the background. their chief happiness-food, in the Could this be the influence of Primos' restaurant?)

As pleasant screams of "But I want a red tray," float back, the student realizes that he, too, will soon have the opportunity of picking out his food. As our typical young man looks over the choice of food, he can't decide between is on. As the runners dash madly cake or pie-so samples each bedown the four lane sidewalk that fore spending his hard-earned money. His mind now reaches a state of confusion. Will it be French-fried snake or a-la-goo on toast today? This train of deep thought is suddenly interrupted by someone reaching over the rail for a second helping of something or other. (That proves it must be good, so he takes a dish of that, too.) Being a football player he starts to pick up six rolls and a quart of milk but a voice tells him that the caloric content is much too high. (The voice is that of his best girl who is standing directly behind him.)

Civil Rights

After going into a tirade about the high costs of food these days, our diner forks over his meal ticket with a mutter about there being no civil rights around this

Ah! He spies an empty chair over on the other side of the room. He would have gotten it, too, if he hadn't stopped to see what all the commotion in the back of the hall was resulting from. Some poor red faced co-ed had tripped and dropped her tray in the middle aisle. (The incident will probably be the cause of some complex later in life.)

After squeezing through two chairs with tray balanced overhead, our boy is ready to eat. This he does with great gusto while joining in a conversation about his latest operation on the dog-fish.

Great day! It's 1:47 and he has a 2:00 lab. Look at that boy go as he leaps across the room to place his tray on the conveyor belt. A few minutes later we see him dashing back through the kitchen -trying to retrieve that mealticket that he left on his tray.

To get a well-balanced meal now-a-days one needs a strong heart, fleet feet, and a spark of ingenuity.

Music Students Describe Bus Line, Like Navy's Shakedown Cruise hoping that maybe some miracle

By Kathryn Duncan

Last spring the Millsaps - Belhaven Music Departments were it creeps over the crest of the action all music students are subjected to a "shakedown cruise" several times a week.

By way of explanation!—the Belhaven Bus Line which affords no guarantee of comfort or safety. Yet get to class we must, and few people can walk miles in ten

Crowded

Drive it Yourself

Each morning when students have just three minutes to get to Belhaven and are standing at the bus stop smiling nervously and

has caused it to break down-lo combined, and as a result of said hill, coasts down, and, as the chauffeur drags his foot, stops.

Utter sighs of dismay and groans of agony follow as ten people attempt to fill the space normally occupied by seven. In due course of time (ten after the hour) the old jitney arrives. Ah, fresh air again.

Opinions

Some don't like it and others (who are lucky enough to catch rides) say they don't really mind the experiences. Mary Ann Babbington says, "The schedule is so irregular at times that I don't always catch the bus."

"It's unusual to say the least, riding to class in an automobile, even if your are late," laughed Marianne Hancock, freshman from Indianola. Dave Bailus fears that someday the muscial instruments are going to fall off the top. That would be a catastrophe.

Cecelia Ridgeway, a home economics student said, "I'd like to get out and push the old thing. It makes me nervous."

Modern Mode

"Really it isn't too bad except there aren't enough boys going," said Helen Davis. If there were more where would they sit?

Peggy Suthoff thinks there must be "air holes in the floor." She gets awfully cold.

Though music hath charms, Elinor Millsaps feels there must be an easier way to be charmed.

Belhaven students (it is rumored) call the bus a limousine, but ful". if this be a modern mode of transportation, then, we are digressing

News From Alums **LivingInGermany**

Recently Miss Martha Bennett received a letter from one of our Millsaps alumnae, Mrs. Paul King, formerly Ann Alexander, telling of her trip to Erding, Germany, where her husband, a corporal in the army, is now stationed.

Mrs. King was a member of Phi Mu sorority, and her husband, a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

She said that Pan American Airlines treated their passengers as royalty giving them Vanda orchids from Honolulu and French per-

Because of heavy fog over London, the pilot had to land by radar. From London she flew to Frankfurt, Germany, then took a train to Munich. She stated that in Germany a hotel room cost \$1.25 per day, and German women working in the hotel explained that the feather bed is not used to sleep on, but for cover. Local musicians play in the streets all day, and their folk music was described by Mrs. King as "beauti-

Mr. and Mrs. King are certainly enjoying Germany though neither back to the horse and buggy days. of them speak the language well.

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Members of the 1951 Millsaps basketball team which will make its debut against McKendree College next Wednesday night are shown above. On the front row are: Bob Gorday, Gib Langdon, Hugh Baker, Phil Wallace, Jimmy Allen, Ollie Scott and Glenn Cain. On the back row are: Roy Price, Tommy Jolly, Jerry Vest, Drew Townes, Rod Jeffreys, Bobby Joe Black and Martin Case. (Photo by Ralph Hutto)

Former Millsaps Geology Professor Famous For Rare Fossil Discoveries

By Barbara Myers

"Yes, I have discovered many college museum." rare things," said Dr. J. M. Sullivan, former professor of geology and chemistry at Millsaps College.

The elderly gentleman with thinning gray hair settled down in his comfortable study chair, and began telling of his geological dis-

Around the room were bookshelves and glass cases containing a varied collection of books, rocks, shells, and fossils. Mounted on one side of the mantel was a flying fish and on the other side, a stuffed bird. Family pictures as well as pictures of the college in its earlier days were in the study.

Discoveries

Dr. Sullivan came to Millsaps in 1902 and continuously taught geology until 1947. During this time he made perhaps his most important discoveries. Early in his teaching career he heard of a farmer in Choctaw County, Alabama, who claimed to have found "petrified cat heads." Actually they were parts of whale vertebrae. After uncovering the pieces, Dr. Sullivan worked two years to complete the whole fossil.

Thus far, three complete whale fossils have been found in the Jackson area. Two of these, rarest species ever found and unearthed near the city water works, are now on deposit at the National Museum in Washington.

Terrible Lizzards

The first whale fossils found were believed to be those of "terrible lizzards" until a specialist in England proved that the teeth were mammalian rather than reptilian. The latest one found in nut.-Channing Pollock.

this area will soon be placed in the

Whale vertebrae now on exhibit in Sullivan-Harrell Hall were also found in Choctaw County, and are among the largest found anywhere. Since fossilization they weigh approximately sixty pounds

Another rare find was the jaw bone of the titanother, an animal related to the rhinoceros. This is the only specimen of its kind to out Monday afternoon. be found east of the Mississippi and south of Nebraska.

Proud of Teeth

Dr. Sullivan's collection of teeth cause his study to resemble a dent- bar had set up the play. ist's office. The mantel boasts a collection of mastadon teeth some of which were found on the athletic field of Jett School, Vicksburg. Dinosaur teeth discovered near Tupelo prove that the animals did live in this section of the

One fossil belonging to the coral family could not be identified; so it was given a new name. A new species of conch, a marine shell, discovered by Dr. Sullivan was named Galeodea millsapsi for the

Telling people about the hundreds of things he has collected is a pastime which Dr. Sullivan thoroughly enjoys. Pointing to a case overflowing with shells and fossils, he laughed and said. "Come back sometime, these need to be classified."

No man in the world has more courage than the man who can stop after he has eaten one pea-

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Kappa Sigma edged Kappa Alpha, 6-0, November 29, and the game between the Independents and Lambda Chi Alpha was rained

Rodney Clements caught a pass from Jerry Roebuck to score the Pikes' only touchdown. A long aerial from Roebuck to Jack Dun-

In the KA-Sig game Billy Moore hit Sid Clement with a TD heave.

Tan McGee's Jets Defeat Courtney In Hardwood Opener

The Jets, captained by Tan Mc-Gee, defeated the Pokes of P.K. Courtney, 33-10, on the opening tilt of girls' intramural basketball November 26. Mim Carpenter was

The following day the Hopefuls of Jean Shields defeated Virginia Peeble's club, 12-5, with Jerry Nalty racking up the most points.

Majors Face McKendree In Home Tilt Wednesday

By Frank Mangum

The Millsaps Majors will face the McKendree College Bearcats for their first home game of the season Wednesday night in the Buie gym.

Game time has been set at 8:00.

This tilt will be the first fray between Millsaps and the Bearcats from Lebanon, Illinois. Last year the McKendree hardwood squad chalked up&

twenty-three victories against only are Arlen Carson, Loy Cruse, Burfive losses. The Majors' 1950 record is five wins and eleven set-

Play Bethel Tonight

The current Millsaps cage season began with a contest with Southwestern College in Memphis Wednesday. The Majors will close a two night stand with Bethel tonight and will meet Union University in a single game tomorrow night.

Coach Sammy Bartling will draw his starting lineup for the McKendree game from eighteen players. These include James Buskirk, Phil Wallace, and Hugh Baker, centers; Glenn Cain, Rodney Jeffreys, Dave Powell, Roy Price, Gib Langdon, and Oliver Scott, guards; and Bob Gorday, Allie Frazer, Tommy Jolly, Martin Case, Bobby Joe Black, Billy Moore, and Drew Townes for-

Four Lettermen

Wallace, Allen, Cain, and Gorday are the only returning lettermen. Gorday and Allen have each lettered twice, and both of them were starters last year. Wallace, also a starter, and Cain are sophomores. Gorday played guard in the 1950 campaign.

Listed on the McKendree varsity feet ten inches tall.

ton Gedney, Dean Heightman, Ron Herrin, Richard Herrin, Eugene Hoyt, Charles Leckrone, Clifford Maddox, and Robert Schaeffer.

Herrin and Maddox are the only two seniors on the team. A three time letterman, Herrin stands five feet, eleven and one-half inches and is acknowledged as one of the top all-round athletes of Mc-Kendree. A five foot eight inch guard, Maddox lettered twice with the Bearcats and has also gained a letter at Bakerfield College in California.

There are no juniors on the McKendree varsity and only three sophomores. In their second year of college are Gedney, Hoyt, and Leckrone. Gedney lettered three times in high school basketball and will be playing his second year for the Bearcats. He stands six feet, six inches. A towering six feet, eight inch center from Trenton, Ill., Hoyt broke the Mc-Kendree record for the most points scored in one season by an individual player by sinking 570 points last year. In his high school at Fairfield, Ill., Leckrone played outstanding basketball, earning two letters and a position on the All-Conference team. He is five

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That great war is over but memories of it still live on. Each time one of us enters the Christian Center he cannot help but be reminded of the costs of that conflict.

Perhaps it would be fitting if sometime today, on the tenth anniversary of Pearl Harbor, we would all pause and utter a silent prayer to the Almighty that such a day will never again happen to any nation at any time.

Mr. Young And The 'Bobashela'

Jimmy Young, former Bobashela business manager, has defended that publication against certain "untruths" which were levied at it in last week's Purple and White.

The charges are answered in a Letter to the Editor which appears in this week's paper. You are welcome to read Mr. Young's defense, although the writer's connection with the present annual is somewhat hazy, since he was manager for the 1950 annual.

Several refutations can be made to Mr. Young's reply. He states that the editorial contained "more untruths, halftruths, and false implications than it has ever been my misfortune to observe in a Purple and White editorial."

However, there are several statements which Mr. Young makes that we feel merit a reply.

The statement that the rise in the cost of reprints of student pictures was given as the reason for the change to group pictures. It was made by Bill Holland, the present editor of the annual, to a P & W reporter for a story to appear in this newspaper. At the same time the statement was made plications than it has ever been that each page would cost groups \$25 as it had in the past. Nothing was said that prices were scaled according to the size of the group.

If the Bobashela is paying \$2.00 for each group picture, then something should be done. For, the editor of the P&W knows for a fact that the pictures could have been obtained from a student photographer (who, incidentally, did the pictures for the Bobashela while Mr. Young was business manager) for \$1.50 apiece and the photographer was prepared to go down to one dollar. Instead the editors are paying Mr. Ralph Hutto, a faculty member, more than that to take the pictures with a school owned camera. And, he has no capital the Annual. Again I quote: "The invested as has the student.

Our estimate of engraving costs was based on the prices which the Purple and White pays a local engraving company for their cuts. It seems to us that the prices quoted were way out of line with our prices. Or maybe the Bobashela is having their plates made out of silver.

We are aware that the total S.E.B. fund is lower than last year, but that has no relation with the fact that that annual gets a higher percent of the activity fund than last year. the engraving running a maximum Decreased enrollement cut this fund, but every other organi- of \$5-" The true facts are, Mr. zation on the campus took their cut, although still getting the same percentage.

It is true that the paper first volunteered to take a cut in percentage in order that the annual could get a higher percentage of the fund. But, on careful examination of the amounts which the paper would get and the amount spent, Business Manager Sonnye Smith found we could not afford to take a cut in funds. So the P&W gets the same percent it did last year, with much less money coming in. But, the Bobashela had to have two percent more and Debate and Christian Council volunteered to take a cut in percentage so the annual could get more.

Certain figures were offered to prove that students are satisfied with their annual and that the P&W has no evidence to back up its charge of "growing dissatisfaction." It is true -we offer no evidence of the charge but that of many students who we have heard discussing the matter, practically all taking sides against the annual. There is the dissatisfaction.

It was several weeks after the news was released before the editor of this paper made his charges. It was not our wish to leap off the deep end and we still do not wish to print "halftruths, untruths, and false implications."

That is the reason for this reply to Mr. Young's charges. with a deficit in excess of \$200. living after you earn it.



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Former Annual Business Manager Claims 'P&W' Editor "Leaped"!

Were you feeling nasty or just hard up for something to write and editorial on? Your editorial in last weeks' paper concerning the Bobashela contained more untruths, half-truths and false immy misfortune to observe in Purple & White editorial.

First let's correct the untruths. quote your editorial: "Rising prices in the costs of reprints of student individual pictures is given as the reason for this jump away from previous policy." it just so happens that that is not the reason for the change, and neither the Editor or the Business Manager have ever given that as a reason, and, after all, they run price is still \$25 per page-" The price is not \$25 per page, nor was it \$25 per page last year or the year before. That price is only to Fraternities, Sororities, and other groups with large memberships. The price per page is, and has been, scaled down for smaller organizations. Quote: "Each picture will cost them \$1.50, with Cavett, that each picture costs the Bobashela \$2, and each engraving of a group picture runs at least \$9, according to Mr. Bob Faerber, of the Alabama Engraving Co. Mr. Faerber has been dealing with Annuals for the last thirty years. This leaves considerable less than the \$19 profit you figured in your editorial on the \$25 pages, and on small organization pages it leaves a net LOSS.

Now for the half truths. Again I quote you: "plus the additional two percent which it got from S. E.B. funds at the expense of Debate and Christian Council-" The Bobashela did get two percent more this year than it did last, but you fail to state that the total S.E.B. fund of which the percentages are taken is less than last year, and that in actual dollars the Bobashela will get less from S.E.B. this year than last. You also failed to state that last year's Bobashela ended, due to the unexpected drop in enrollment, tion is learning what to do with a

That, Mr. Cavett, was not presenting the true picture. Also, the two percent increase was to have come from the Purple and White, but then that publication decided that it couldn't spare it so Christian Council and Debate were each hit for one percent. So the Purple and White is just as responsible for these other two activities being cut as is the Bobashela, which is what one would be led to believe if he just read your editorial

You implied by a number of derogatory phrases that the group pictures were definitely inferior to individual pictures. That is just your opinion, and as such should not passed along as fact. It just so happens that most of the Annuals that received All American awards in national competition last year used group pictures in the organization sections.

'Plus a growing dissatisfaction with the annual," you said. That statement I would like to challenge. Since the Decelle fiasco three years ago student satisfaction in their annual has steadily grown. I cite as evidence the ever increasing percentage of the Student Body who have their picture made, the ever increasing pervote in Bobashela feature section elections. What evidence did you cite in your editorial to back up your charge of "growing student dissatifaction?" None whatso-

As editor of the Purple and White you hold the most influential student position on the campus. Use that influence to correct true evils persent on our campus. Don't go off on another wild tangent using untruths, half-truths, and false implications. Their antithesis are your weapons. In short, Mr. Cavett, if I may quote you one more time, "It certainly seems that you would have looked before you leaped off the deep end."

> Sincerely, Jimmy Young

Education is not given for purpose of earning a living. Educa-

The **Moving Van**

Last week's paper ran a feature article on the progress made by this college in the past few years in which liberal credit for said progress was given to many faculty members for their part.

The one man most responsible for this was inadvertantly admitted. He is in case you don't realize, Dr. M. L. Smith. As about a dozen people told us, "How would it have come about if Dr. Smith hadn't raised the money neces-

And, my friends, that is the gosh awful truth. We may laugh about the typical small college head being nothing but a fund raiser, but it's in a large measure the truth.

There is an old saying that the small college president spends his time raising money while the big university head spends his time playing politics trying to wheedle more money out of tight fisted legislatures.

Many colleges are turning to industry now for their funds, since outside the U.S. government private corporations are one of the few groups with large sums of money available.

In answer to a need for funds many U. S. colleges are banding together in an effort to raise money from industry. Time reported this week that 19 Ohio colleges have banded together to raise one million bucks needed to finance their deficit. In Michigan five small schools got together to get a half million and in Indiana eleven combined for the same pur-

Maybe sometime in the future, Millsaps, Mississippi College and Belhaven will band together in attempt to raise money if the present trend continues. Certainly would be a case of strange bedfellows, wouldn't it?

From Other Schools:

Quite a debate raged at the University of Toronto. Then the students decided that coeds do not make good dates.

The males decided that coeds weren't good dates for this reason. "Coeds," one debator said, "are of two species—the sexless work animal and the workless sex animal. The first one is of no importance to us and the second comes only to the university to catch a man."

There was a female on the panel, but she had little to say, However, she had a good explanation, saying, "You see, I have never had a date with a coed."

From the other side, let's look at the girls' view. When asked centage of the Student Body who what they looked for in boys, University of Kansas coeds gave some of the following answers:

> "One, has he got a car? Two, a fellow that treats me like a lady and takes someone else into consideration besides himself. Three, two big arms. . ."

Another said, "Gee, I guess I look for those broad shoulders. . ." Ah well, so it goes. The eternal conflict-male vs. female.

DEBATE-

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College; Louisiana State University: Louisiana Polytechnic Institute; Southeastern Louisiana College; Northwestern Louisiana College; Montgomery Bible College; Stephen F. Austin College, Texas.

Arkansas State College; Emory University; North Texas State College; University of Mississippi; Mississippi College; Mississippi State College for Women; Belhaven College, Mississippi Southern College; and Millsaps College.

Oklahoma School **Takes Honors** At Tournament

Central State College of Edmond, Oklahoma, carried away two of the three top trophies in the Twelfth Annual Millsaps College Debate Tournament which took place last Friday and Saturday on the campus.

Teams from Central won both the men's and women's divisions, while Louisiana College won the junior championship.

Jim Norhoff of Northwestern State College of Natchitoches, La., and Murray Ravens of the University of Alabama won first places in the oratory and extemporaneous speech contests Friday

Royce Hanson and C. H. Spearman of Central won over Mike Earney and Maurice Schnorr of (See DEBATE, page 2)



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Cavett, Sandefur Named Heads Of Purple And White For 1952

elected editor of the Purple and elected in September to complete Reicken, representing Dr. M. L. Sandefur, Vicksburg, was named Smith, present business manager. business manager.

Cavett and Sandefur will take

White for 1952 in an election held the term vacated by Les Burtt. Tuesday morning while John Sandefur will succeed Sonnye

Cavett, a junior, served as sports editor of the P&W for three semesters. He is a member of Kit Kat, men's literary fraternity, and is secretary for his social organization, Kappa Sigma. He is also a member of the Inter-Fraternity Council and the International Relations Club.

Sandefur is the outgoing circulation manager for the P&W. He is the assistant business manager of the Bobashela, a member of Alpha Phi Omega, and served as is also a member of Pi Kappa Alpha, social fraternity, and Theta

The faculty members of the

editor of the student directory. He 27, and 28. Nu Sigma, science honorary.

election committee were Dr. M. C. White, Professor Paul Hardin,

Singers Present Christmas Music On Thursday

A program of Christmas music was presented by the Millsaps Chapel Choir Thursday under the Minor Renovations direction of Alvin J. King.

Featured soloist was Mrs. Magnolia Coullet singing "O Holy Night" accompanied by Mrs. Frank Rea Taylor and the choir.

Included in the program were 'Shumm Shei" "Lo, How a Rose", 'Though Poor Be the Chamber", "Silent Night," and "Carol of the Bells."

After the program the choir presented "Pop" with a leather music case as a Christmas ap-

Van Cavett, Jackson, was re- office in January. Cavett was | Professor Ralph Hutto, and Dean were Sonnye Smith, from the business staff, and Barbara Myers and Peggy Parrish, representing the editorial staff.

Committee Asks Addition Of Debate Course

A recommendation will be made by the Speech Committee to the Curriculum and Degrees Committee that a debate course be put into the curriculum for next se-

"I don't think there will be any trouble in getting the committee to approve this," Dr. E. S. Wallace, registrar, stated.

The course in debating will be offered each fall semester and will give two semester hours or regular academic credit. The student will study debating techniques, tactics and the debate question for that year. The question will be differ-Smith. Students on the committee ent each time; therefore the student could repeat the course and have a different question to argue.

> Those who make the debating (Continued on page 2)

Center To Sponsor Series Of Lectures By Authors

be sponsored here next semester by the Millsaps-University of Mis-

Having as its general theme the development of southern Literature, the Institute will meet every Friday night during the second semester for lectures, question and answer periods and round table discussions by noted authors.

Authors

vitations include: Hodding Carter, Robert Penn Warren, Lillian Anne Porter, Harnett Kane, Hal then a round table discussion. Phillips, A. B. Guthrie, Jr., Virginius Dabney, David Cohn, Edward Kimbrough, Donald Davidson, Virginia Sorensen, Archibald Rutledge, Ben Ames Williams, Elizabeth Spencer, Mildred Spurrier Topp and Douglas S. Freeman.

"There is also a strong possibility that William Faulkner will appear," stated Mr. Duke Trexler, director of the center, who announced the plans for the Insti-

"It's going to be one of the outstanding literary events in the South," Mr. Trexler said. "The whole idea is to dramatize the fact that the South is producing the best literature of the day.'

Hodding Carter, Greenville newspaper publisher, is handling the publicity for the event, and it will appear in such magazines as

Phil Irby Is Elected Jaycees' President; Graduates On Board

Phil Irby, Jr., 1949 Millsaps graduate, was recently elected president of the Jackson Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Irby formerly served the Jaycees as vice-president and secretary. He is a Prudential Life Insurance salesman.

He is the third Millsaps graduate to be elected president of the Jaycees in the last four terms. Jim Livesay and Keith Pigott were also presidents of the organization.

Millsaps graduates elected to the Junior Chamber of Commerce Board were Nat Hovious and Ralph Hutto. Mr. Hovious was president of the Millsaps student body. Mr. Hutto, former P&W editor, is now instructor of Journalism and Director of Public Re-

members will serve for a year.

A tentative schedule of 15 fa- the Saturday Review of Literature mous southern authors has been and in the New York Times. His set up for the proposed Institute pamphlet on the Institute will apof Southern Literature which will pear soon from the presses of his publishing company.

Tentative Plans

Tentative plans call for selling 300 "subscriptions" to the series at the regular tuition price of the University Center which is \$29. A hundred of these will be sold by down town bookstores, the rest through the center.

The programs which will be held in the Christian Center Audi-Authors who have accepted in- torium call for an hour lecture by the speaker, then a 20 minute question and answer period, fol-Smith, J. Frank Dobie, Katherine lowed by a short coffee period,

Heaters Installed In Founders Hall; Repairs Planned

Heaters were installed in the shower rooms of Founders Hall this week and other improvements on the building are planned.

"We are ashamed of the fact," Mr. J. W. Woods, business manager, said, "but Founders Hall has operated for over fifty years without any heat in the three shower rooms.'

"Girls in Founders Hall are now hot stuff," said Mr. Woods.

Trueblood To Speak During Religious Emphasis Weak

known author and lecturer, will Hope in a Century of Despair, and be the principal platform speaker for the Millsaps Religious Emphasis week to be held February 26,

He will be the second lecturer brought here by the J. Lloyd Decell Foundation, a fund in memory of the late Bishop Decell which is for the purpose of securing visiting speakers.

Five Millsaps faculty members will review Dr. Trueblood's books on the five chapel periods preceding his arrival, according to Stewart Smith, Dean of Chapel, the layman." He went on to say who released the news.

Books to be reviewed include: The Predicament of Modern Man. Foundations for Reconstruction,

Undergone By Gym **During Week**

Minor repairs are being done on the gymnasium this week upon recommendation of architect R. W. Wolfe of Jackson.

He stated that the gym was Decell Fund. safe for use.

Steel tie-rods are now being put into the walls to keep them from moving any more. Repairs are also being done on the west wall and the roof.

Dr. D. Elton Trueblood, well- Alternative to Futility, Signs of The Life We Prize.

Dr. R. L. McIlvenna, Dr. J. D. Wroten, Dr. Bond Fleming, Dr. V. L. Wharton, and Professor James Ferguson will review the books.

Concerning Dr. Trueblood, Professor Smith said, "He is one of the foremost polished speakers of of our time, and has demonstrated a unique to express his ideas and interpretations in terms that can be understood and appreciated by that Dr. Trueblood is particularly interested in the main political, economic, and social issues of today and faces them from a religious standpoint.

For ten years, Dr. Trueblood was the Dean of Chapel and Professor of Philosophy at Sanford University. Most recently he has been on the faculty of Earlham College in Indiana.

Last year's speaker, Dr. Henry H. Crane was the first lecturer to be brought to the college by the

Reicken Attends St. Petersburg Meet For Deans

Dean W. E. Reicken attended the Southern Association of Secondary Schools Accrediting Agency in St. Petersburg, Florida, last week.

The association accredits colleges, universities, and secondary schools in the United States.

Dr. Reicken attended the Dean's meeting and part of the general session. He said that the dean's session was the most interesting of all the sessions.

The Dean was particularly interested in the lecture by Earl J. McGrath, United States Commissioner of Education. Mr. McGrath gave a talk on enrollment and other important matters of interest to college deans. He told the officials that thirty percent of the Selective Service test that were taken by college students last fall were failed. He went on to say that eighty percent of our today's population has finished the eighth grade.

There was also an important talk on the importance of teaching religion in the state operated

Winners Get Trophies



Winners of the senior division of the Millsaps Warm Up Debate Tournament are shown getting their The president will serve for a six months term while the board members will serve for a year.

The president will serve for a trophies following the close of the tournament last Saturday. Dr. E. S. Wallace is giving Royce Hanson of Central State College the winner's trophy while runners-up Mike Earney and Maurice Schnorr of North Texas state look on. To Earney's left is his teammate C. H. Spearman.

Expect To Sell 400 Copies Of First Issue Of 'Stylus'

issue of Stylus was begun yester- Mary F. Vaughan, sophomore from day. Circulation of the book was expected to exceed the four hundred subscriptions which were sold previous to publication.

This issue of Stylus contains the literary work of Millsaps students in the form of poems, essays, and short stories. It will be thirtytwo pages in length. The cover is dark red on light brown.

R. L. McCarter of Eupora and Roy Epperson of Caledonia served as editor and business manager respectively for this semester's publication. The Stylus is under the direction of the English Department.

Contents

Stylus contained: "Three Way ville, a story written several years ago for Kit Kat, men's literary fraternity; "Of Me and Mine," by from Jackson; "Evening in Paris," Vernon Fewell, sophomore Alabama.

Distribution of the fall semester | from Pascagoula; "Gypsy," by Jackson.

"Sonnet; Pagan Immortality," by Johnny Moore, sophomore from Hattiesburg; "Paleolith-1950," by D. R. Opperman, freshman from New Hyde Park, New York; "Out of the Depths," by Bob Ray, special student from Jackson; "A Canceled Reservation," by Lee Stricklin, freshman from Yazoo City; "John Donne, A modern Inspiration," by Mary Sue Smith, senior from Jackson; "The Majority or the Few," by John Broadwater, freshman from Crystal Springs; "Spring Rain," by Barbara Myers, sophomore from Greenwood; "Prayer," by Peggy Parrish, senior from Jackson; "I Did and I'm Glad," by Robert Shift," by Jimmy Dunn of Green- Hunt, sophomore from Jackson.

"One-fourth of an Inch," by Roy Parker, freshman from Jackson; "To the New World," by Ga-Edward Sturdivant, freshman of lina Tuniks, sophomore from Mem-Jackson; "A Christmas Tree for phis; "I Draw a Blank," by Mar-Edward," by Ouida Eldridge, garet Weaver, junior from Columsenior from Philadelphia; "Dan bus; "God Helps Science Fiction, Brad 'Our" by Ann Carter, fresh- I Won't," by Fred Delong, sophoman from Jackson; "Two Too more from Tutwiler; and "Pan-Many," by James Irby, freshman orama," by Margaret Anne Plummer, freshman from Birmingham,

Forty-Five Orphans Honored At Party Given By YM and YW

Forty-five orphans from the Baptist and Methodist orphanages were honored by the "Y's" at a Christmas party Wednesday night

The boys and girls, from six to eight years of age, each were given a Christmas present by members of the "Y's", and also received a stocking filled with candy from "Santa Claus". Cookies and punch were the refreshments.

For entertainment Margaret Weaver pantomimed records and Blanche Reed gave a tap dance.

COMMITTEE ASKS-

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squad in participating tournaments would receive extra credit just as they do now in the second semester course.

The course for this year has already begun. The students taking the course now will register at the beginning of the spring semester and the number of class periods they meet this semester will be taken off the number at the end of next semester.

Purpose of this class is to stimulate participation by more people in debating.

Oklahomans Win Debate Tourney

(Continued from page 1) North Texas State College in the son. men's finals. Central's women's team of Lanora Owens and Joyce Kennedy Russell defeated Barbara Horn and Janet Quartin of the University of Alabama in their divisional final round.

Nine Straight

Dot McDaniel and Tom Hall of Louisiana College won their ninth straight unanimous decision debate in the tournament to take the junior title over Dean Davis and Ray Hill of North Texas State College.

Sixty-nine teams from 23 col-Southern states participated in the

the intercollegiate debating sea-

Millsaps Entrants

Millsaps entered two teams in the men's division and one in the women's and junior division. Robert Hunt and Irby Turner advanced to the second round of the elimination debates, while the other teams were composed of Jimmy Young and Tulane Posey, Dot Wiseman and Sandra Stubblefield, and Tommy Woodard and Fred Whitam.

Ed Sturdivant, Carter Medal winner, placed fifth out of nineteen in the oratory contest. Secleges and universities in nine ond place winners in oratory and extemporaneous speaking were tournament, recognized as one of Tom Hall of Louisiana College and





Campus Is Invited To Ball Given By Kappa Alpha Order

vited the entire campus to be its Ann Orsborn; Errol Malvaney, guests at the annual Kappa Alpha Frances Jo Peacock; Frank Man-Black and White Ball which will be held this year at the Jackson Country Club tonight.

9 to 1

The Club has been made available through the courtesy of Mr. Webb M. Buie. Bobby Peters and his orchestra will play for the dance, which will be from nine to

Bryant Horne, social chairman, is in charge of all preparations for the event.

Intermission

During intermission, an open house will be held at the KA house for members, pledges, dates, parents and alumni. It will be given by the Mother's Club. Punch and cookies will be served.

After the dance, a Christmas party will be given at the house, where guests will receive favors. Billy Miller is in charge of entertainment which will include a quartet and group singing.

The celebrations will close with breakfast at Chris' Restaurant.

Date List

Members and their dates who will attend are: Jimmy Allen, Edna Khayat; Bobby Allred, Jerry Nalty; Joe Frank Blakeney, Virginia Peebles; Eddie Collins, Carolyn McDavid; John Little, Lonetta Wells; Kirk Coney, Jean Kavanay; Benny Conerly, Peggy Brown; Sonny Estes, Peggy Suthoff; Campbell Gilliland, Cecila Ridgway; Ray Haddad, Ann Fincher; Bryant Horne, Olive Coker; Billy Miller, Johnye Laseter; Bill Moore, Jo Ann Kleinschmidt; Jimmy Newsome, Emily Costigan; Pat Ratliff, Ann Anderson; Irby Turner, Beverly Bean; Louis Short, Virginia Patton; E. B. Strain, Ouida Faye Gardner; Drew Townes, Janella Lansing; Jimmy Young, Joan Wignall; Henry Mills, Bobby Jean Davidson.

Pledges

Pledges and their dates: Fred Blumer, Betty Jo Powell; Howard Cheek, Nanette Weaver; Jack Cooper, Peggy Faulkner; James Elliott, Anne Carter; A. W. Ferris,

Kappa Alpha fraternity has in- | Margaret Michel; Johnny Howell, gum, Mary Ann Hancock; Tommy Parker, Barbara Wykert; Billy Frank Sistrunk, Mary Lynn Graves; Fred Day Smith, Neely Sanford; Wayne Sturdivant, Martha Ann Selby; Paul Walters, Barbara Denmark; Tommy Wilson, Mary Gene Gainey; Ernest Mincy Anne Hand; Harry Carter.

T. W. Lewis Heads List Of Officers For Kappa Sigs

T. W. Lewis heads the list of new officers of Kappa Sigma fraternity as announced at their Founder's Day Dance Saturday. They will take office in January.

Lewis, a junior from Columbus, is replacing Curtis Clapham as

Other officers are Billy Moore, Indianola, vice-president; Bob eon at the Heidelberg. Blount, Jackson, ritualist; Tulane Posey, Tupleo, secretary; Tommy Jolly, Monticello, treasurer; Larry Wallace and John Griffin, chapter room assistants

Four Co-eds To Be Presented As Debutantes

Four of the twenty-six debutantes who will be presented December 28 in the Victory Room of the Heidelbeerg Hotel are students at Millsaps.

They are Jerry Nalty, Brook-Leep, Jackson, Chi Omega sorority member of Kappa Delta sorority

Closed Ball

Following the presentation of the debutantes, a closed-ball will be given at the Heidelberg, at which time the debutantes will be

At mid-night dinner will be served on the Heidelberg Roof honoring debutantes and their

Holiday Parties

honored on the 29th with a lunch- Pikes Honor The debutante group will be

Throughout the Christmas holidays and continuing until June the debutantes will be given parties by their friends and relatives.

HULA, HULA



A feature attraction on the ship trip to Hawaii which marked the Chi Omega social date was this version of the hula given by Karolyn Doggett, Betsy Hulen, Peggy Brown, and Betty Jo Powell. (Photo by Ewin Gaby)

Kappa Sigma Necklaces Are Reminders Of Founder's Day

fraternity celebrated its Founder's Tohill, Ruth Lowrey; Robert Ha-Day with a dinner dance at the thorn, Frances Hathorn; Curtis Robert E. Lee Convention Hall Saturday night.

provided by the new Kappa Sigma | Lewis, Julia Aust. quartet composed of Howell Polk, Robert Richter, Roy Price, and John Fenton. A skit entitled "If Men Played Cards As Women Do" was given by Bill Stewart, T. W. Lewis, Sale Lilly and John Fenton. Necklaces Given

Sammy Graham and his orchestra provided music for dancing. Dates were presented favors of necklaces with the Kappa Sigma

Date List

Actives and their dates were Bobby Burke, Joyce Burke; Bill Wren; Bubba Caffey, Patricia

Alpha Upsilon of Kappa Sigma | Harwell, Betty Jo Powell; Forrest Clapham, Annabelle Crisler; Cleveland Turner, Dot Turner; After a turkey dinner with all Sale Lilly, Evelyn Hawkins; Van the trimmings, entertainment was Cavett, Nanette Weaver; T. W.

> lane Posey, Cola O'Neal; Sammie Boleware, Joy Boleware; Billy Moore, Betty Jo Norton; Robert Richter, Sara Nell Linn; George Jones, Jo Nall; Jerry Gulledge, Minnie Farlow; Larry Wallace, Jane Laird; Bobby Joe Black, Emily Costigan; Gene Yelverton, Jerry Nalty; Billy Robinson, Ann Robinson; Jimmy Pounds, Barbara Myers; John Griffin, Barbara Warrick; Sid Clement, Polly

Bob Blount, Nona Ewing; Tu-

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FLY HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS

haven, a member of Chi* Omega sorority; Elizabeth Lester, Jackson. Chi Omega sorority: Pat and secretary of the Debutante Group; Betty Small, Jackson, a

presented with their escorts.



Caffey; Frank Simpson, Sarah

Pledge dates

Pledges and their dates were Roy Price, Sandra Southerland; Bennie Banahan, Hart Banahan;

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scene, bells ringing and lights glowing, Santa Claus, eggnog,

little children, and the cheery greetings of friends which prove after all that it is the "Christmas in the heart" that counts. So, merry Christmas and happy holidays to every-

By Peggy Parrish

a tree, lots to eat (home-cooked), gifts, carols, a manger

Christmas is made up of so many things. Snow (maybe),

Christmas gift from Kappa Alpha is a campus-wide invitation to their annual Black and White Ball tonight at the Jackson Country Club. Bobby Peters and his orchestra will play for the dance which will be from nine to one. Come if you can, for it'll be lots of fun.

Alumni, Parents With Open House

An open house in honor of parents and alumni was given Sunday from 3:30 to 5:30 by Alpha Iota of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

300 Guests

Punch, cakes, and sandwiches were served to approximately 300

The Pike house was gayly decorated with a Christmas tree, holly, and mistletoe,

In Charge

John Sandefur and Bobby Myers were in charge of arrangements for the open house.

Phi Mu's Exchange Christmas Gifts: McGee Is Santa

Members of Phi Mu sorority honored the pledge group with a Christmas party last night at the sorority lodge from seven until

The lodge was decorated to carry out the theme with Christmas tree, holly, candles, and mistletoe. Mary Sue Smith was in charge of decorations for the

Big sisters and little sisters exchanged gifts.

Open Houses

In spite of bad weather, the Messiah, etc. everyone enjoyed the open houses held Sunday by the Sigs and the Pikes. The Sigs received many congratulations on their 82nd anniversary. The Pike house was beautifully decorated with a big Christmas tree.

Wednesday was the Beta Sigs Founder's Day, and they celebrated with a banquet at the Heidelberg Hotel for pledges, members, and alums.

Debutantes

Four Millsaps students are members of the 1951 debutante group. They are Pat Leep, who is also secretary of the group, Betty Small, Jerry Nalty, and Elizabeth Lester. They'll really have a busy

Have you noticed (how could you miss it?) the very nice Kappa Sigma necklaces that some gals have been wearing this week? They bear the Kappa Sig crest and were given as favors at the Founder's Day Dance.

Congrats, T. W.

Congratulations to T. W. Lewis who is new president of Kappa Sigma fraternity. He replaces Curtis Clapham.

Got a sore throat, and can't talk, so bye till January.

Let's All Meet

At

WALKER'S DRIVE INN

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KC-Pup With No Pedigree Adopted By Entire Campus

Sara Nell Linn

It's a dog's life, but KC loves it; and why shouldn't she since she's the most well cared for pup around these parts.

Besides her mistress, Nona Ewing, she has Mrs. Jesse Smith, the dietitian, and the rest of the campus to love and look after her. dog."

KC is the most talked about dog on the campus. Even her name itself makes her interesting. Being found and discarded by the Kappa Sigs and then adopted by Nona, who is a Chi Omega, Kappa Chi seemed the perfect name for the orphan. But that was quite a name for such a little dog, and so it was shortened to KC (with the accent on the K).

Lost Canine

To say that KC is lovable is no exaggeration. Once Nona tied her outside the cafeteria and upon coming back to get her, found she had disappeared. A searching pary started out immediately to find the "angel", and where do you think she was-at the KA house visiting another canine.

The puppy with no pedigreethat's KC. At first Ralph Hutto declared that she was a Chihuahua, but since that time she has grown to be twice the size an an ordinary Chihuahua. B. F. Mc-Math, golf player, says he certainly hopes she grows up to be a St. Bernard so that he can buy her. There's method in his madness! Golf balls in the keg? The night



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watchman is trying to make a watch dog out of the pint-sized pup, but KC is so affectionate that if she saw a burgler, she would probably help him drag away the loot. Nona, says "Whatever others say she is or try to make her, KC is part rat terrier and part bull

Loves Music

KC frequents the music hall, and we all think that she must be partial to voice, for the moment she walks in, she goes straight to Mr. Millard Cates' studio. As a matter of fact, she must love voice, because she has been seen at Singer's rehearsal more than once. Actors facinate her, and she has never been known to miss a play practice. Once in a while, she even tries to help Lance Goss teach his speech class

Teacher's Pet

Speaking of being 'teachers pet' KC actually chases golf balls for Miss Frances Decell's morning gym class. You see, she loves Miss 'D" (don't all dogs!), for it was Miss "D" who gave her a home in the pen behind the gym.

Besides her classical and intellectual interest, KC is really nothing but a grill-hound like the rest of us. Of all the things in the world, she loves the grill best, for there she can relax, drink a coke or take a drag, while she bothers everyone.

If you aren't acquainted with that delightful little black and white bundle of joy-namely, KC, why don't you drop around behind the gym in your spare time and meet her. She'd love to have you. Oh yes, and if you don't happen to find her in her pen, just look around the campus, and you might find her tied to any old tree or

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Smoky Broadwater, Betty Ann Mounger; John Fenton, Ivey Wallace; Glenn Cain, Mary Gene Gainey; Sonny Buzzarde, Linda Lou McCullar: Paul Edwards. Edna Khayat; Howell Polk, Ann Orsborn; Bobby Townsend, Peggy

Tommy Woods, Joyce Bonner; Sammie Joe Glorioso, Margaret Diggs; Dave Powell, Ann Anderson; Bill Stewart, Peggy Brown; Barry Kimbrough, Marion Kazar; Jamie Irby, Jackie Garrison; Lee Stricklin, Gloria Farrell; Lamar Weems, Sara Williams; Ike Musselwhite, Betty Campbell; Charles Campbell, Mary Ann Mason.

Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jenkins, district head of the fraternity, Dr. G. L. Harrell, alumnus advisor, and Miss Elizabeth Pugh Lightcap, Chapter Mother.

Here And

Old Man Winter let a strong wind out of his bag which played havoc with the letters "Merry Christmas" hanging over the North State entrance to the campus. It seems that efforts of the Majorette Club girls were all in vain.,

Lost Face

Over the weekend someone rudely mashed Santa Claus' face in-the one on the door of Sanders Hall that is.

A pretty co-ed working during the holidays at Lewis Wilson's was approached by a lady who said, 'Oh, what beautiful pins; I just love little pins. Do you collect

"No," said the co-ed, "this one is my sorority pin, and the other, a fraternity pin." Nothing further was said, and the lady with a very red face quickly left the store.

Blood Donors

The Red Cross has had quite a turnout of blood donors from Millsaps. "There's nothing to it," said one student, "you just sit down, close your eyes and try to think of something else." Then she added, "I fainted."

Gay Colors Featured

In Christmas Fashions

Fashions for this Christmas season feature colors that are gay as St. Nick, himself. Full skirts in shocking pink or blue velveteen are big favorites for holiday These full skirts are equally popular in swishing taffetas of iridescent hues.

By no means has the costume with the accordian pleats been neglected. These pressed pleats that came in with the roaring twenties are still in their glory. An outfit possessing such pleats can be made especially effective when combined with velveteen. Of course, the full, swinging skirts that go way out are incomplete unless they are upholsterd by stiff crinoline peplums or petticoats.

Soft, clinging wool-jersey blouses or fitted sweaters are the perfect complements for bright velveteen skirts. These may be set off by sparkling scatter pins or clips. Any stone, true or false, is popular this year as long as it has color. And so, in closing, our main thought presents itself again. You're certain of a merry Christmas if you make it a colorful one.

Harrell, his daughter, and Mrs.

MAJOR MAJOR—

Mary Sue Smith, Spanish Major, There Likes Friendly Spirit Of Millsaps

"I like Millsaps. I think the! atmosphere is wonderful . . . the friendliness and everything. I do regret not getting any dormitory life, though," says Mary Sue Smith, senior student from Jackson, and this week's Major Major.

Mary Sue, who has been on the Dean's List every semester that she has attended Millsaps, is a member of Phi Mu social sorority. She served that organization as Treasurer for two years, and vicepresident one year. She is a member of Sigma Lambda, Kappa Delta Epsilon, the Singers, and the Baptist Student Union.

She has been a member of the Topper Club, a member of Pan Hellenic for two years, and served as a student assistant in Spanish for two years. Recently she was selected to "Who's Who In American Universities and Colleges."

Comprehensive Troubles

"Right now I'm struggling over my comprehensive," groaned the Spanish major. "I'm the only person taking a comprehensive in Spanish: so it should be a rare

Mary Sue did her practice teaching last year at Central High School under a French teacher. Our Major Major thought that made Spanish really interesting.

ST. NICK'S HELPERS By Jo Ann Bratton

Santa Claus is coming to town But he's not the only one. With eight days left to shop around

Everyone joins in the fun.

Shopping correctly is truly an art, Weaving through crowds, parcels

in hand. Some walk together, hating to part

The rest in the street may land.

'Hectic" is the word for department store

Where kids trample on our feet, Where we're attracted by bargains

But more attracted by a vacant

Discouragement comes and soon sets in

When sizes we can't remember. The only time we think of our kin, Is in the month of December.

Dead feet, empty purse, and a waiting bus

Convince us to call it a day.

It's here to stay, this yuletide fuss So we may as well learn to be gay.

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MARY SUE SMITH

"One day a student asked me for a date in front of the whole class," she laughed. "It was most

Mary Sue has hopes of resting after she graduates in January. However seriously she would like to attend school in Mexico and continue her language study.

"I want to get a job teaching," was the reply to a question concerning her ambition, "but if I don't, I guess I'll just loaf around Millsaps!'

Feature Reporter Finds More Lore

Once again the staff has uncovered antique lore—this time dating back to 1936.

Hugh L. White was around in those days, too. His guest editorial in the Purple and White, "Man Power For Mississippi", expressed some good campaign ideas. The girls especially thought so.

Nineteen thirty-six was a red letter year, for the Majors beat the Chocs. Traditional rivalry was at its height that year. Students couldn't catch professors' jokes because the Chocs were busy riding about the campus practing their horn blowing.

That year brought some rigid rules for the football players: no smoking, no staying out after ten at night, and no dating.

In May "Podner" Ben, negro mascot of the school for "nigh on to thirty fo'h year,", passed away. Students, faculty members, and alumns had his funeral in Murrah Auditorium where the old man had sung and danced so many times for his "Podners."

The Purple and White had a straw vote on three questions:

1. Are you in favor of the Gavagan bill on lynching?

2. Are you in favor of an extensive program of intramural sports for the student body?

3. Are you in favor of 60% of the activity fee going for athletics?

The ballot box was stolen along with 300 copies of the paper, and its editor, Victor M. Roby was hung in effigy.

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Majors Fall To Bulldogs For Fourth Straight Loss

The Millsaps Majors closed the | successful Southwestern free 1951 portion of their current cage throw attempted provided the season with a 90-57 loss at the hand of the Union University Bulldogs Saturday night.

The setback by Union was the 65-66 in their opener against the Lynx of Southwestern College at the Majors got only nine out of Memphis. They lost both tilts of eighteen. Wallace, who had scora two game series with the Bethel Cats, falling 69-65 in the opener and losing 61-47 Friday night.

Center Phil Wallace paced Millsaps in the scoring column with averaged 27 points a game in the first three contests, but he was held to 17 points before fouling out against Union.

Forward Bob Gorday occupies the number two offensive slot for the Majors, with forty-seven counters, and Forward Rod Jeffries is third with twenty-nine.

Lead Dwindles

In the last twelve minutes of play the Majors saw their twelve point lead over the Southwestern Majors To Continue Lynx dwindle to a one point deficit. Millsaps began the final sixty seconds of the game with a two point edge, but Southwestern Center John Austin tied the score with two free throws. Another

Millsaps Girls Sweep Twin Bill At Southwestern

Girls' basketball teams from Millsaps swept a two game series against sextettes at Southwestern College in Memphis last weekend winning 33-23 and 37-13.

With Tan McGee and Peggy Faulkner doing some brilliant passing to Mim Carpenter and then breaking beautifully, the Millsaps club took both tilts

While the Jacksonians were racking up their thirty-three point attack, Nan Howell, Jeanne Shields, and Jo Huggins held the girls from Memphis to nine field goals and five free tosses.

In the second game Mary Alice Shields, Norma Norton, Adalee Matheny, and Mary Frances Mc-Murray broke into the scoring column for Millsaps, and Betty Sue Gray, Lucy Robinson, Nell Marie Vaughn, and Betty Smith held the opposition well in check.

The Southwestern lassies were able to score only one point in each of the first two quarters of the final contest.

Carpenter took scoring honors in the series opener, with seventeen points, followed by McGee and Faulkner, with eight counters

Shields posted twenty markers to lead the Millsaps offense in the second tilt. Matheny nine and Norton, six, accounted for the other points.

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margin.

Free throws also spelled the difference in the opener of the series between Bethel and Millsaps. Both fourth straight defeat of the sea- clubs had twenty-eight field goals son for the Majors who were edged apiece, but Bethel had thirteen free throws in twenty tries and ed twenty-six points against the Lynx, racked up twenty-eight markers to lead the Majors for the second straight night. Gorday was second for Millsaps with sevena ninety-eight point total. Wallace teen. Leading in scoring for the Cats were forwards Lee Cain (17) and Bill Shephard (14).

Early Lead

The Majors grabbed an early lead in their second game with the Cats, but Bethel tied the score at the end of six minutes and moved into the lead which they never relinquished. By half-time the hosts led 33-24.

FiveGameHomeSlate With Union Contents

The Millsaps basketball team will continue a five game home stand with a tilt with Union University January 5.

The Majors will meet Mississippi College twice and are slated to oppose Howard once before hitting the road for a single game with Mercer. They will play host to the Choctaws January 10 and 17. Sandwiched between these tilts is a January 11 game with Howard.

Dixie Conference All Star Team Includes Seven Millsaps Players

positions on the 1951 Dixie Conference All Star team during a meeting held in Birmingham, Alabama, Sunday and Monday.

They are Jerry Gulledge, Tommy Parker, Buddy Kalil, B. F. Lee, Billy Lynn Stewart, Oliver Scott, and Glenn Cain.

An eighth Millsaps man honored at the conference is Doctor M. C. White, who was elected vice-president of the Dixie Conference.

Howard placed eight men on the All-Star roster and Mississippi College had seven. Chosen from treasurer, and Frank Maturo has

Seven Millsaps players received Powell, Charles Hearn, Ben member. Thompson, Bobby Bowden, Tom McClendon, Charles Maze, James Wallace, and Ray Laney. Judged the outstanding players for Mississippi College were Bill Wilson, Gene Allen, Walter Holland, Wade Bass, Stan Martin, Bob Hannah, and Larry Morris.

> Heading the list of new officers is Dr. George Connell of Mercer. who was re-elected president. S. W. Cochran of Mississippi College will become the next secretary-

the Howard ranks were Phil| been selected executive committee

Representatives to the conference decided that the annual basketball tournament will be held at Mercer College February

The 1952 track meet will take place at Mississippi College May 16-17, and the golf and tennis tournaments will be held at Millsaps on the same dates.

Gulledge, Parker, and Kalil represent Millsaps on the offensive team, and Lee, Stewart, Scott, and Cain have been placed in the defensive ranks.

The complete lineups for both teams are as follows:

Offense-Powell (Howard), left end; Wilson (Mississippi College), left tackle; Hearn (Howard), left guard; Allen (Mississippi College), center; Gulledge (Millsaps), right guard; Thompson (Howard), right tackle; Holland (Mississippi College), right end; Bowden (Howard), quarterback; Parker (Millsaps), left half; Mc-Clendon (Howard), right half: and Kalil (Millsaps), fullback.

Defense-Lee (Millsaps), left end: Bass (Mississippi College). left tackle; Martin (Mississippi College), left guard; Maze (Howard), right guard; Stewart (Millsaps), right tackle; Hannah (Mississippi College), right end; Morris (Mississippi College), left half; Wallace (Howard), right half; Scott (Millsaps), and Laney (Howard), linebackers; and Cain (Millsaps), safety.

Pikes, Ministers Have Four Men Each On All Star Team

Pi Kappa Alpha and the Ministers, intra-mural speedball champions and runners-up placed four men each on a twelve man All-Star squad.

Compiled from the votes of the captains of the six teams and Head Official Bob Gorday, the team numbered 12 due to the fact that four men tied for the fourth place in the backfield.

Billy Moore, Kappa Sigma back, was the only unanimous choice for the team and was thus named honorary captain.

Representing the championship Pikes were End Jack Dunbar, Guard Jim Whitehouse, and Backs Jerry Roebuck and Sonnye Smith. From the runner-up Ministers came Guard Don Anderson, Center Morris White and Backs John Bowers and Buddy Bolton.

From the KA's were End Jimmy Allen and Back Monk Crisler, while the Sigs placed Moore and Sid Clement.

The team:

Ends: Jimmy Allen, KA, Jack Dunbar, PiKA.

PiKA.

Guards: Don Anderson, Ministers; Jim Whitehouse, PiKA.
Center: Morris White, Ministers.
Backs: Billy Moore, KSig; Jerry Roebuck, PiKA; John Bowers, Ministers; Sidney Clement, KSig; Monk Crisler, KA; Buddy Bolton, Ministers; Sonnye Smith, PiKA.

Honorable mentions were:

PiKA.

Honorable mentions were:
Ends: James Buskirk, Ind.; Spencer
Weissinger, Ind.; Sleepy Townsend, KSig;
Roy Price, KSig; Rodney Clement, PiKA.
Guards: Cecil Williamson, Min.; Tom
Louis, PiKA; Sammy Boleware, KSig;
Fred Whitehouse, PiKA; Jim Eskridge,
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Centers: Cleveland Turner, KSig; Sug
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GROUP PICTURES ?-

Student Opinion Divided On 'Bobashela' Pictures

seems to be one of the most discussed subjects in the grill and have voiced their opinions on the

Diane Brown: "I think they should have individual pictures of sororities, fraternities and honoraries, but group pictures of the others, with a single snapshot of the president and sponsor."

Claude Smith: "I like the old idea because it emphasizes members more than group ones do."

Glenna Goodwin: "It's o.k. for everything except honoraries. sororities and fraternities."

"Group pictures in the Boba- | Peggy Parrish: "I think they shela for organizations?" This ought to have single pictures for sororities and fraternities, but group pictures for honoraries beover the campus. Several students cause you get tired of seeing the same faces on all the pages.'

Virginia Cavett: "I'm for it as it was last year."

Mary Lou McGee and Polly Wren in the same breath: "I don't like it!"

Bettye Smith: "I'm against it because you can't always be there when a group picture is taken."

Sale Lilly: "I think that a statement should be made by those concerned about the total expenditures and income so that the student body would under

Letters To The Editor

Dear Van:

Last week a couple of our more exhuberant co-eds wrote you a letter allowing as how the "Finger" gossip column should be reinstated. Again the ghost of that infamous scandal column has risen to plague me, for it was I who, as editor of the Purple and White, decided to ditch the "Finger' in September 1948.

For the many members of the student body who weren't here at the time, may I renew the situa-

The "Finger" started out to be a clever passing parade column under All-American Editor Tom Robertson in 1941. Tom had just abolished a column known as the "Snooping Dirt Dauber," a very apt name. For a time the "Finger" prospered.

Eventually, however, it fell on evil days. It became a below-thebelt, mud-slinging, cruel scandal column, much the same as its predecessor. Catty females used it as a spleen-venting instrument against persons they didn't like. For example:

"A revolting at Joe (I kick my mother in the teeth) Glutch and Susie (Beastly Pig) Sturdely was young."

for getting pinned. Ye olde Finger doesn't know which one to feel sorrier for."

Many cracks such as this actually were published in the Purple and White. Others were written to look harmless on the surface, but were just as damaging. It was very hard for the editor to tell whether an item would cause the subject to chuckle gayly or break out in heart-rending sobs.

That was the situation I inherited when I became editor in February 1948. After a semester of being unjustly blamed for all sorts of unfair slams. I sentenced the "Finger" to death. I substituted a society column which has continued successfully in various forms to this day.

The "Finger" is no good unless it can be controlled, which would take more time than an editor can afford. If for nothing else than maintaining your peace of mind, Van, leave the coffin lid nailed down. Don't let the "Finger" out!

Sincerely, Ralph Hutto

"Daddy, what is a bachelor?"

"A bachelor, my boy, is a man who didn't have a car when he



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More Money Needed!

Revelation last week that the Student Activities Fund is short of its estimated total brings to mind only one thing: something must be done to remedy a bad situation.

Ten organizations on the campus are given a total of \$2,672.59 with which to finance themselves. Four in particular need more than the sums they got, and the Purple and White is in what might be called a "bad situation", but not as bad as the other four. Band, Debate, Dramatics, and the Singers are the four organizations which we had in mind.

The Band has no method of support other than SEB funds -and it only got \$267.26, which hardly covers buying new music, much less allow them to take a trip or buy new instru-

Debate was forced to take a one percent cut from its total of last year. This group, although small, has \$213.81 to finance itself and such a small amount won't go far when taking long road trips to Debate Tournaments. In order to take the cut, the Debators had to cut out one proposed trip, and on other trips will probably dig deep into their own pockets for money.

Those two are the organizations on the campus which are in the worst way financially. The others do not depend entirely upon SEB for support.

Receipts from plays put on by Alpha Psi Omega and the Millsaps Players just do cover expenses of these plays, while Dramatics gets only \$40.09 on which to operate. They badly need more money to buy much needed stage equipment -such things as lights, make-up and incidentals which will enable them to put on bigger and better productions.

Most of the revenue of the Millsaps Singers comes from the outside-mainly through collections in churches where they present concerts. But, extended tours such as the one proposed for this spring run into thousands of dollars. Music runs into a goodly sum and there is annually a large deficit which has to be made up by friends of the college.

We propose no remedy for the situation at this time. Our one purpose is to let students and faculty see the plight of various organizations, and hope that it will set you to thinking. Our hope is that someone among the students will have a remedy for what is definitely a very bad situation.

Center Scores Hit

The Millsaps-University of Mississippi Center has scored its first big hit with the announcement in this issue of the Purple and White of the Institute of Southern Literature which will be held here next semester.

Since its inaugural last spring, the Center has made great strides forward, but this is far and away the biggest thing ever undertaken on the campus.

Through the courtesy of Mr. D. C. Trexler, the Center's director, the P&W got the announcement this week in advance of other publicity which will be put out on it.

We would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the Center and Mr. Trexler on bringing to the campus such well-known names as Hodding Carter, Robert Penn Warren, Lillian Smith, Harnett Kane, A. B. Guthrie, Jr., Virginius Dabney, David Cohn, Ben Ames Williams, Mildred Spurrier Topp and Douglas S. Freeman.

This is an opportunity that the people of Jackson have never before gotten and will probably never get again, and the Center gets a well-deserved hand of applause for its work.



I see you've studied somewhere before!

The **Moving Van**

First off, a few congratulations The first goes to the Band for a great performance in chapel last Thursday. To our way of thinking, it was the best that they've put on in the three years we've been at Millsaps.

That is one group which definitely doesn't get enough support. Their sole finances are 10% of the Student Activity Fund, which comes to a magnificent total of \$267.26. Last spring the student body raised holy heck when they learned that the school decided to abolish the band. So vociferous was student complaint the administration had to retain the organization. But, so far this year students have been back in the old rut of not appreciating the finer things around the campus.

One thing we have never been able to understand is why the band never takes part in downtown parades. Are they not invited, or do they just not participate? The folks of Jackson are really missing a treat and the school misses getting in a good plug-especially with the majorettes the band now boasts.

A second orchid goes to the Players for their one act plays which were presented Thursday night. Everything was excellent but the attendance.

Those that came saw three good shows. We thoroughly enjoyed "The Monkey's Paw," and "A Woman's Privilege," but THE one was "How To Propose" directed by Shelia Trapp.

The actors really had their hearts in their parts. Bobby Myers, narrator of "How to Propose", complained that his tux was nearly ruined in the play's finale.

Glancing through a program of the Ole Miss.-State game we noticed that it takes the two schools a total of 21 men to get a pair of football teams on the field.

That's an awful lot of the taxpayers money to be expending on a pair of fairly mediocre ball

Anyone who saw a copy of last week's Reflector, the P&W's counterpart at State, wouldn't have been surprised when he learned that Mr. Arthur (Slick) Morton had been canned as State's football coach.

On page two of the paper was run a cartoon showing a radio announcer saying, "And now being carried off the field on the shoulders of his players goes the coach of the losing team." At one end of the field, a noose was being thrown over the goal post and the struggling coach was being borne in that direction. On page five, big headlines screamed, "Ole Miss wins 49-7." The paper came out on Tuesday-Morton resigned Fri-

A study in contrast was presented last Saturday night at a local hotel. While Millsaps students were dancing in one room, Mississippi College seniors were in the adjoining room having their class banquet.

Strains of dance music and hymns being sung by the Choctaws mixed in the corridor between the rooms. After their banquet was over, the Clintonites stood in the corridor glancing down toward the dance, drool fairly running down their faces.

Although the Millsaps students waved to some of them and invited them in, the Chocs had to stand and watch without appearing to be too envious. You see, MC students are forbidden to dance, SEE REC. HALL PLANS, PAGE 1



STUDY NOW FOR EXAMS NEXT WEEK

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Plans For Rec Hall Being Made

High School Day Planned Feb. 23; Program Is Set

The date has been moved up most high school seniors have chosen their college.

More than one thousand high school seniors have been invited through contacts with high school superintendents. Only about dents a two-column page was enseventy of the five hundred superintendents have responded, but if people will be invited.

Plans for this annual affair are in the hands of the High School Day Committee composed of Mrs. Goodman, Mr. Samuel Knox, Mr. Paul Hardin, Mr. Ralph Hutto, dents can be formulated. Mr. F. W. James, and Mr. Lance Goss. A number of students are also serving on this committee.

Program Similar

The program this year is similar to that of previous years, but many additions and improvements have been made. When the students arrive in the Christian Center, there will be a receiving line

LAST P&W

Due to the proximity of examinations, this is the last issue of the Purple and White for the first semester. The first issue of the second semester will be printed on February 8.

Trueblood Books To Be Reviewed; McIlvenna First

Reviews of five books written by Dr. D. Elton Trueblood will begin Thursday in chapel when Dr. modern plays. R. L. McIllvenna will review The Predicament of Modern Man.

Dr. Trueblood will be on the campus for Religious Emphasis Week to be held February 25, 26, 27. He will be the second speaker to brought here by the J. Lloyd Decell Foundation Fund.

The second book in a series, Foundations for Reconstruction, will be reviewed by Dr. James Wroten on January 31. The following week Professor James Ferguson will review Dr. Trueblood's third book Alternative to

Two Others

Two other books, Signs of Hope in a Century of Despair and The Life We Prize, will be reviewed by Dr. Bond Fleming and Dr. Vernon Wharton.

There will not be a chapel period on January 24 because of the final examinations according to Professor Stewart Smith, Dean of Chapel.

Dr. Trueblood is coming here

Millsaps' Fourteenth Annual composed of faculty and students. High School Day has been set for During the registration a running February 23, according to Mrs. W. program will be in progress in the F. Goodman, chairman of the com- auditorium. Sigma Lambda, women's leadership organization, will serve coffee and donuts to the from its original date of the first guests. From this point on the week in April because by then day will proceed much as it has during the past.

Plans have been made to send each Methodist minister in both conferences a copy of this bulletin. In the letter to the superintenclosed. This page was headed on one side "Students who seem inmore answer several thousand terested in attending college", on the other side was "Millsaps Alumni teaching in our school system." From this paper a list of where our alums are teaching, as well as a prospective list of stu-

Social Groups To Help

Members of the sororities, fraternities and other organizations on the campus are asked to remain on the campus during this weekend to help entertain the visitors.

Pulitzer Winner "Our Town" To Be March Production

Alpha Psi Omega and the Millsaps Players will present a three act play "Our Town" as its third production of the year the second

Tryouts for the large cast have already been held and there will be a few rehearsals before exams. It is probably the largest cast that Rome; Malcom K. Coney, Jr., hishas ever been presented on the tory, Magnolia; John Ivy Davis, campus.

In 1939 "Our Town" won the Pulitzer Prize for drama, and since its presentation it has been considered one of the greatest



IT'S THAT TIME AGAIN

Senior Tommy Arrington of Jackson settles down for a long winter's session with a textbook as he industriously studies for those dreaded final examinations, or maybe he's taking a comprehensive.

(Photo by Ewin Gaby)

Twenty Four To Graduate At End Of First Semester

seniors graduating at the end of Comb; Martha Hale Kittrell, elethe first semester have been announced by the Registrar's Office.

These students, who completed their comprehensives this week, their major field, and home town are as follows: Beulah Abel, ecoonomics, Duck Hill; Robert R. Anderson, economics, Natchez; Thomas H. Arrington, psychology, Jackson; Sammie T. Boleware, economics, Carson; Thelma Ann Canode, elementary education, chemistry, Utica.

Annie E. Dunn, biology, Olive Branch; Robert L. Hathorn, economics, Jackson; Evelyn Hawkins, English, Canton; Mary Joy Hill, elementary educaton, Louisville; Ernest R. Husband, geology, Jack-

The names of twenty-four | son; Mike C. Jacobs, physics, Mcmentary education, Greenwood; Henry Curtis McGown, III, chemistry, Memphis, Tenn.; Jewel Hill Mayer, English, Jackson; Edwin O. Miller, geology, Jackson; Fred E. Miller, geology, Jackson.

Dale Owen Overmyer, geology, Jackson; Virginia Dell Peebles, religion, Jackson; Mary Sue Smith, Spanish, Jackson; E. B. Strain, Jr., Geology, Poplarville; James M. Whitehouse, psychology, Columbia; C. Y. Yao, political science, Jackson.

Alumnus Sends Millsaps Old Photos, Letters

Mr. Wharton Green, graduate of Millsaps in 1898, has sent diplomas, letters and pictures to President M. L. Smith concerning Millsaps' early life.

Mr. Green, now an engineer in New York, was one of the designers of the Holland Tunnel and Sigma Lambda Puts the New International Idlewild Airport. In 1891 he was one of the first three carriers for the Clarion

Among those sent were pictures of some of the original buildings. one of the first gymnastic teams, and the class of '98. He also included more than a dozen diplomas and letters from Bishop C. B. Galloway and Mr. J. A. Moore, father of Dr. R. H. Moore.

The student body is invited to examine the papers and photos which are temporarily on display in the president's office, and which will be permanently filed

Committee Gives SEB Members Tentative Plans

John Bowers, chairman of the recreation committee of S.E.B., reported to members of the board Tuesday that plans were being made for a student recreation center on the campus.

School officials have provided a place in the basement of Elsinore Hall, formerly occupied by piano practice rooms.

Work started during the Christmas holidays and all partitions were taken out, leaving a space approximately 20 by 30 feet. New siding and ceiling were put in, heaters installed, and the entire room has been painted. Some of the furnishings will be provided by the school, with the student body to get the rest.

Up To Students

In its present form, the school has carried its end as far as it can, and will turn the rest of the work over to the Student Body.

Bowers' committee, made up of Shelia Trapp, Norma Harrell, Jimmy Young and Thelma Ann Canode, has been meeting with a faculty committee composed of Dr. R. S. Musgrave, Mr. J. W. Woods, Mrs. Mary B. Stone and Miss Frances Decell, to discuss plans for the center, or student union.

Four Problems

Their discussions have centered around four basic problems as seen by the faculty and students. They are:

(1) How such a center would

be outfitted and maintained. (2) .Who would take responsibility for operation of the center!

(3) How regulations pertaining to its use would be formulated and enforced.

(4) What provisions would be made for passing on to succeeding groups of students an understanding of the purpose, operations and their responsibility in connection with a recreation center.

Different Plans

Several plans for running the the faculty-student meetings or in S.E.B. meeting Tuesday.

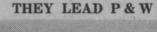
"The roughest problem is that of financing," Bowers told Board (Continued on page 4)

Varsity Show Off; February Dates Set

The Varsity Show which is presented each year by Sigma Lambda, women's honorary leadership society, has been postponed until early second semester. February is the probable date.

It was postponed because of the proximity of examinations and an incomplete script at the close of the holidays.

Bettye W. Smith is chairman of the script committee. Students on the committee are Maude Sugg, Margaret Weaver, Barbara Myers, Jo Ann Cooper, Virginia Edge, Jim Eskridge and Hunky Holland.





Purple and White Editor and business manager for 1952, Van one day earlier than previously announced because of conflicting letter than previously announced letter than prev February 8. (Photo by Ralph Hutto)

Visiting Quints Whip Majors In Leap Year's Here **TwoHomeGames**

Millsaps winless Majors dropped their first two home games to make it six losses in a row when they fell to McKendree College December 12 and to Union University January 5.

McKendree's tall Bearcats from Lebanon, Ill., were pushed most of the way by the Majors, before winning 62-53 but against Union, the Purples after the first few minutes were never in the game, and fell 80-59.

Sharpshooting Guard Sonny win over the Majors as he hit 15 times from the floor for 30 points. The Majors kept within 12 points of the visitors most of the time during the first half, several times threatening to close the gap. They were behind 28-36 at halftime and pulled up to within ten points 46-56 during a third quarter rally sparked by Guard Jimmy Allen.

However, Haws and his teammates broke loose in the fourth period and made a runaway of the game. Union had previously beaten the Majors 90-57 on their home

All Males Beware

Get out your beartraps girls! The long awaited Leap Year has arrived. The fairer sex has dusted off its 1951 resolutions and resolved to catch the men.

February with its twenty-nine days brings hope to many lonely hearts whose horoscopes have heretofore looked quite dull. This is the sixth chance for this generation's manless females, and they intend to take advantage of

Before, the girls have had to rely on Sadie Hawkins Day coming only once every twelve months, warning. Start running.

Little Justice In Exams No Rest For The Weary

By Barbara Myers

At this time of the year schools and colleges generally engage in the depraved practice of having

Since certain disturbances at the military school overlooking the beautiful Hudson River and because of a few inhibitions and scrupples, most of us have determined to make an honest effort

Guilty

With a completely guilty conscience about lost time during the but now it's going to be Sadie's holidays, students have turned to Haws paced the Bulldogs in their hay all year. So boys, here's fair the books. There's no rest in sight for the weary.

Evidently the prevailing gloom is contagious, for the frivalous side of life has passed and the preexam lull has come to the campus.

There is no contrary to the popular legend-sad but true-A's are still hard to make at Millsaps. Learning enough Latin to make an A would also qualify one for succeding to the Papacy. At in religion.

War Effort

Due to the present strain and provocation of the war effort, we unto our shady grades.

Campus Pup Dies, Students Mourn

Alas; Poor KC is dead. There is little humor left for the fea-

KC. three-month old puppy adopted by the entire campus, died December 22, at the home of her mistress, Nona Ewing in Tupelo, Mississippi.

The dog passed away, following least we can call upon Divine help a short illness, and was buried in the family graveyard for pets.

Despite humble beginnings, the pup attracted campus attention, beg that professors be merciful and performed such feats that she was acclaimed a prodigy.

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By Peggy Parrish

Romance is really in the air. As one girl said, "Those aren't just rings—they're rocks!"

But first, Patter from Peggy has a goodbye to say. From me to every one of you. You're wonderful people and it's been much fun writing up your social doings here on campus but after running through four editors (Newell, Varnado, Burtt, and Cavett); untold date lists; many, many romances; dance pictures; dead lines, etc., it is time for this senior to retire.

It's a standing joke around the P&W office that "patter doesn't matter," but in hopes that it does, I refuse to leave without putting in a plug for all-campus recreation which at last is showing up in the proposed plans for a recreation center in Elsinore.

Fun Wanted!

Millsaps needs that recreation center. And you need it, too. This is a great school where students are above normally happy most of the time. But it absolutely lacks some means to bring men and women students together for fun, recreation, whatever you want to call it. So, here's our chance.

Whether you say "I firmly resolve to do all I can through my personal interest as well as my membership in organizations to further the cause of campus recreation" or whether you just say, "Say, Joe, this sounds great. What can I do?" it means the same

Cola & Henry

Cola O'Neal, a sophomore from Laurel, is pinned to Henry Hillman, also from Laurel. Cola is a member of Kappa Delta sorority while Henry is a KA at Georgia

Mary Nell

Mary Nell Williams, a junior from Jackson, is pinned to George Currey from Vicksburg. Mary Nell is a KD, while George, who attended Millsaps for the last three years, is now at Emory. He

was president of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Betty Jo

from New Albany, is pinned to Bill Harwell, formerly a student at Millsaps and also from New Albany, Bill is a Sig.

Lois & Jack

Gulfport, and a member of Vikings, is pinned to Jack Rogers, a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon will fill the vacancy left by from Gulfport.

Thomas Hetrick, sophomore of Jackson, and president of the ter. Norsemen, has given his pin to Sue Ann Traylor, also of Jackson.

Mike & Neil Myrene Punshon, sophomore, Beta Sig, from Orlando, Fla., is engaged to Neil Covington, junior from Brookhaven.

Anne

Montgomery, Alabama, is engaged to Walter Dean, a graduate student at the University of Tennessee. Walter is from Cripple Creek, Virginia. Anne is president of the Vikings.

Mary Lou

Mary Lou McGee, junior from Ackerman, is engaged to Bobby Gene Cooper, also from Ackerman. He is a senior at Mississippi State. Mary Lou is a member of Kappa

Blanche & Gene

Blanche Reed, freshman from Belzoni, is engaged to Gene How-(Continued on page 4)

Succeeds Aldridge

Charlie Sommers of Jackson was elected president of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity January 4. He will succeed James Aldridge room of the Edwards Hotel. of Jackson.

Also Elected

Elected vice-president was Barry Brindley, Jackson; secretary, Douglas Mathis, Crystal Springs; treasurer, Frank Nash, Greenville; social chairman, Gene Wilkinson, Jackson and Crystal Springs.

Others elected were ritualist. Bill Messer, Crystal Springs; rush chairman, Roger Waldrop, Jackson; and house manager, E. C. Jenkins, Brookhaven.

Betas Choose Betty Jo Powell, a Chi O pledge Mary E. McDaniel As President

Mary Elizabeth McDaniel, Lois Barber, freshman from junior from Flora, was elected president of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority at their last meeting. She Thelma Ann Canode who will graduate at the end of first semes-

V. P., Too

Carolyn Collins, senior of Jackson, was elected vice-president replacing Evelyn Hawkins, who will also graduate.

Barbara Walker, sophomore of Jackson, was chosen for the office of corresponding secretary, Anne Roberts, junior from formerly held by Mary Elizabeth McDaniel.

Crazy Daffynitions

Homework: Something teachers give to keep you from enjoying the radio.

Mirage: Where you keep your car at night.

MEET THE GANG

255 Woodrow Wilson

Sommers Is Named Betas Will Give Snow Ball Lambda Chi Prexy; At Edwards Hotel Tomorrow

The Snow Ball is the theme of | and Bobby Haynes. this year's annual dinner given by Alpha Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Omicron. The dance will be Mary Elizabeth McDaniel, Charles held Saturday night in the Ball- David McKnight; Carolyn Collins,

and snowmen carrying out the Billy Taylor; Gene Harrell, Ed winter motif.

Will Eat

The members and their dates will be served shrimp cocktails, filet mignon with french fried potatoes and green peas, pie and

with dancing and singing to music played by Eleanor Millsaps. Beta Sigs in the chorus line are Marie Turnage, Mary Grantham, Frances Root, Sara Nell Dyess, Kathryn Duncan, and Doris Barnett.

Mary Elizabeth McDaniel, Myrene sell; Sara Wasson, A. W. Ellis; Punshon, Barbara Walker, and Josie Lampton.

Following this the group will Kux, James Hardin. dance until 12.00.

Marie Turnage, social chairman, is in charge of the dance.

Chaperones and guests are Professor and Mrs. R. R. Haynes; Mr. and Mrs. Alon Bee; Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Slaughter, Jr.; Lucy Collins and Gene Nettles; Allene Ogden

Pikes To Give Re-Bop Party January 28

An informal dance at the Jackson Country Club, Featuring "The Re Bops" has been planned for members, pledges, and dates of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

The date of the party is January

In charge of preparations for the party are Bobby Myers, Charlie Allen, Tom Louis, and Jerry Roe-

Date List

Members and their dates are: Gaylord Nance; Evelyn Hawkins, The decorations are snowballs Sale Lilly; Mona Ree Canode, Freeman; Eleanor Millsaps, Pat Curtis; Marie Turnage, Bill Riecken; Peggy Parrish, Bill Goodin.

Frances Root, Fred Williams; Barbara Walker, Don Alexander; Sybil Foy, William James; Myrene Punshon, Neil Covington; Joann After dinner, a chorus line and Huggins, Edwin Sturdivant; Betty a quartet will entertain the group Giffen, Don Rushing; Bettye Smith, Tulane Posey: Mary Frances McMurray, Tommy Woodward; Sara Nell Dyess, Charles Boyles.

Josie Lampton, John T. Lewis; Virginia Kelly, Dave Balius; Barbara Roseberry, Paul Whitmore; The quartet is composed of Alice Dale Goodsell, Arthur Good-Mary Grantham, S. L. White; Jean Shields, Edgar Sweet; Joanne

Pledges and their dates are Martha Ann Selby, Wayne Sturdivant; Mary Alice Shields, John Lott; Doris Barnett, Montie Lambert; Nell Marie Vaughn, Billy Ray: Margaret Ann Plummer, Wiley Bell; Zoe Ramsey, George Jones; Lillian Hollis, Jim Eskridge; Kathryn Duncan, Dave Harris; Mary Helen Phillips, Bobby Townsend; Joanne Stanton, Gilbert Fryant.

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Give For Them

"As college chairman for the 1952 March of Dimes now in progress during the entire month of January," said John H. James of Montrose and the University of Mississippi, "and speaking as one who knows the tragedy of polio, I want to urge all college students to give us their wholehearted support this year. No longer an infantile disease, polio is striking harder each year at the young adult. Our only weapon is the March of Dimes. Let's utilize it to the fullest."

And we of your school paper would like to add our plea. Let's do all we possibly can to fight this horrible disease.

As John says, polio is no longer a children's disease. It For Institute is invading many college campuses today—let's try to protect our classmates by giving all we can now.

The movie theatres in Jackson and most other places have March of Dimes containers in their lobbies. Just think how much you may help someone to recover and once more look forward to a healthy, happy life by simply dropping a dime or two in the box everytime you attend a movie. Approximately seven and a half cents of each dime goes directly for medical care of victims. Research comes out of the rest.

Being trite, but nonetheless we say it again. To us so little, to them so much! Let's help now!!!!

Galloway Displays

Physics Equipment

In Sullivan-Harrell

A series of exhibits of physics

The exhibit this week is a

Thompson Coil which, when acti-

vated through a foot switch, pro-

pels a metal ring with startling

velocity through a magnetic field.

Professor Galloway plans to in-

troduce new displays from time to

time for the purpose of exciting

interest in physics and to enter-

tain students interested in operat-

ing the equipment.

apparatus has been started in

Sullivan-Harrell Hall by Profes-

sor Charles B. Galloway.

Christian Vocations Conference Held Here In December

A conference on Christian Vocations was held at Millsaps Thursday, Friday and Saturday, December 27-29.

This Conference, with its purpose to help young people understand the choice of a Christian Vocation, was sponsored by the Commissions on Christian Vocations of the North Mississippi and the Mississippi Conferences.

Dr. J. D. Wroten, Jr., was chairman of the Conference with Rev. R. P. McCluskey as vice-chairman nd Miss Willie Frances Coleman serving as secretary-treasurer.

During the three days the students attending participated in panel discussions, personal counceling, and interest groups.

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Examination Schedule

Special examinations will be scheduled in certain courses, as follows:

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All other courses will have examinations according to the following schedule:

Classes meeting at 8:00 MWF......Sat., Jan. 19'9:00 Classes meeting at 9:00 MWF.....Mon., Jan. 21 9:00 Classes meeting at 10:00 MWF....Wed., Jan. 23 9:00 Classes meeting at 11:00 MWF.....Fri., Jan. 25 9:00 Classes meeting at 12:00 MWF.. Thurs., Jan. 24 2:00 Classes meeting at 8:00 TT......Wed., Jan. 23 2:00 Classes meeting at 9:25 TT.....Tues., Jan 22 8:00 Classes meeting at 11:35 TT.....Thurs., Jan. 24 9:00

Please note that the Tuesday morning examinations are scheduled at 8:00 A.M. in order to avoid conflict with inauguration of the Governor.

All purely laboratory courses and other courses meeting in the afternoon (except Physical Education) will have their examinations at the last regular meeting.

Room assignments for examinations will be posted on the bulletin board.

Lecture Series Plans Announced

of those who will form the Board of Directors of the Institute of Southern Literature to be held by the Center as a credit carrying course beginning on February 8,

Along with Dr. M. C. White. head of the English department at Millsaps, will be Mr. Boyd Campbell, prominent Mississippi industrialist; Hodding Carter, author and editor; Mrs. Tom Crockett of Jackson; Mr. Robert Mayo, Hinds County Superintendent of Education and J. M. Tubb, Mississippi Superintendent of Education.

Fifteen to Participate

More than fifteen notable Southern writers will tell the story of the development of the region's literature in a series of weekly lectures lasting from February until June.

The Institute will be held in the Christian Center Auditorium on the Millsaps campus every Friday at eight p.m. Enrollment in the Institute may be either for credit or non-credit. The course fee for the entire series will be \$21.00.

PATTER-

(Continued from Page 3) planning a September wedding.

Sweethearts

Lucie Atkinson, sophomore of Mr. D. C. Trexler, director of Jackson, a Phi Mu, and sweetheart the University-Millsaps College of Lambda Chi Alpha is engaged Center, has announced the names to James Aldridge, president of Lambda Chi. James is a senior from Jackson.

CAFETERIA SCHEDULE For Week of Jan. 19-25 Breakfast:

Saturday, January 19, Monday, January 21, Wednesday, January 22, through Friday, January 25 breakfast will be served from 8:00 - 8:30.

Sunday, Jan. 20-8:15-8:45. Tuesday, Jan. 22-7:00-7:30. Dinner:

Sat., Jan. 19-11:45-1:00. Sun., Jan. 20-12:15-1:00. Mon., Jan. 21 through Fri,, Jan 25-11:45-1:00. Supper:

Jan. 19, 21-25-5:00-6:00. Two meals a day will be served from Jan. 26-29. The hours of the meals will be posted in the cafeteria.

RECREATION-

(Continued from page 1) members. Several proposals along this line were presented and discussed by S.E.B.

Among these plans were:

Raising of funds through social and honorary groups on the cam-

Selling membership tickets to students for 50 cents a semester.

Placing of the center on the student activity fee. However, the administration is opposed to this since the fee would probably have to be raised.

A fund raising drive carried out by S.E.B.

Sponsorship

A second problem is that of sponsorship, or long time upkeep of the center. Two proposals were made. They include having S.E.B. take charge, or to have a student union board consisting of one student, two S.E.B. officers, and the Dean of Students.

The third problem would be one of responsibility. Someone would have to be in the center during its hours each day to see that it wasn't abused and to keep outsiders from coming in and destroying student and school property.

Student Assistants

Four proposals along this line were made. One called for student assistantships with the assistants ell, from Ripley, Miss. She is a to stay in the center. Another Kappa Delta pledge. They are asked that various organizations take turns being responsible and a third suggested that members of S.E.B. take turns in being in charge. The last proposal was that the center be locked and when a student wished to enter he would have to check out a key and either leave it with someone in the hall or check it back in.

> At its Tuesday meeting S.E.B. took no action on any of the proposals, wishing to wait for publication in the Purple and White in order to get student reaction. The matter was left in the hands of the recreation committee.

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Scholarships Totaling \$2350 Offered High School Day

\$2350 will be awarded to High School seniors visiting Millsaps on High School Day February 23.

These awards will be given on the basis of competitive tests. One \$100 scholarship will be awarded Millsaps Makes to each of 13 State P.T.A. district winners; four \$100 awards will go to winning applicants within the Jackson area, three of which are being offered to seniors in the schools within the city. Moreover, three scholarships - \$300, \$200, and \$150 - will be awarded the top students in state-wide competition. The purpose of these scholarships is a search for talented students who should be encouraged to continue their education.

Excellent Response

High schools within the state have shown an excellent response to the letters and pamphlets being sent them, and requests for more information are being received by Mrs. W. F. Goodman, chairman of the high school day committee,

Members of fraternities and sororities are urged to stay at school the weekend of High School Day to help in entertainment. The YMCA and YWCA have planned to have punch and cookies in the late afternoon.

Program plans are well underway, Professor Paul Hardin who age of students continuing in is in charge of the program has announced. A one act play, music, mixed talent and many other forms of entertainment have been

Millsaps and president of the Jackson Junior Chamber of Commerce, will introduce Mr. Jim Livesay, another alumni, who will speak on "Why Millsaps?" and point out of Birmingham.

Twenty scholarships totaling | some of the advantages in coming to Millsaps. Bishop Marvin Franklin will be on hand to give the invocation at the first assembly.

Preferred List For Fourth Year

Millsaps again has been one of the "e arnestly recommended" small colleges in the Good Housekeeping Magazine annual report. This is Millsaps' fourth straight year to be included in this group of small schools throughout the

According to the article, a small college is an independent liberal arts college of less than 1200 enrollment, whose yearly cost does not exceed \$1300. The two Mississippi schools, Millsaps and Mississippi College, added this year, are the only two on the list costing less than \$600 per year for room, board, and tuition.

These colleges, the article stated, were selected on the basis of financial stability, the quality of the faculty, the adequacy of library facilities, and the percentgraduate work.

Other colleges listed in this area are: Centenary of Shreveport, La.; Hendrix of Conway, Ark.; Mr. Phil Irby, 1949 graduate of Southwestern at Memphis, University of Chattanooga; University of the South at Sewanee, Tenn.; Birmingham Southern; and Howard

Medical Schools Accept Eighteen Millsaps Students

a professor have been accepted at ty of Mississippi. leading medical and dental schools and will begin their studies during Tennessee are Ed Sherrod, Jack-

fessor of biology for the past two a 1951 graduate. years, has been accepted by the a B.S. from Gannon College, Erie, Pa. and an M.S. degree from the erly, Kokomo, and Billy Murdock, University of Michigan.

Sandra Campbell, Grenada, who will attend the University of Mississippi, is the second woman graduate of Millsaps to attend medical school. The first, Dr. Nina Bess Goss, Jackson, is interning at Washington, D. C. after graduating from Tulane Medical School. She graduated from Millsaps in 1946 and is the sister of Professor Lance Goss.

Eight of the students will attend Tulane. They are Billy Miller, Ray Haddad, Edwin Cole, Bill Riecken, Billy Mack Graham, all of Jackson: Richard Flowers, Greenwood; Cleveland Turner, Belzoni, and Jerry Roebuck, Newton. Cole is a 1950 graduate.

John Davis, Utica; and Sandra Egyptian Crisis in Sudan-Suez".

Eighteen Millsaps students, and | Campbell will attend the Universi-

Those going to the University of son; Curtis McGown, Memphis, Dale Dunnihoo, assistant pro- Tenn.; and Jack Mobley, Jackson,

All the dental students will at-School of Medicine of Washington tend Emory University. They are University, St. Louis, Mo. He holds | Campbell Gilliland, Jackson; Bobby Brooks, Mathiston; Benny Con-Greenwood.

Smith Named Head Of IRC; Open Forum To Be On March 10

Harmon L. "Sonnye" Smith, senior from Lexington, was elected president of the International Relations Club recently. He will succeed Bob Anderson.

Other officers are Marguerite Denny, vice-president and Betty Small, secretary.

Tentative plans have also been laid for an open forum to be held of a College Course on the Church

SEB to Sponsor Petitions Seeking Raise of Student Activity Fee

An intensive drive will be begun on the campus Monday by the Student Executive Board to get student signatures on a petition to raise student activity fees.

At a meeting January 16, S.E.B. voted to ask that the fee be raised from \$6.00 to \$10.00 per semester to provide money for student recreational needs.

The proposal was first made by Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership honorary, and amended by board members. If the fee is raised, it is planned to give half of it over to general board funds and half to four organizations for their needs.

OKD TAPS THEM





Smith, Lilly Tapped By ODK

chapel services Thursday.

were tapped during a special serv- elected Master Major. ice, although ODK, the men's leadership honorary, does not usually tap except on regular tap day Emeritus Profs

Student members of ODK at Honored By present are James L. Young, Eddie Collins, Jimmy Allen, Bill Holland, Billy Miller and T. W. Lewis. Science Academy Active faculty members are Dr. Ross Moore, Dr. M. L. Smith, Dr. Vernon Wharton and Prof. James Ferguson.

Smith was listed in Who's Who, is former business manager of the Purple and White, president of Pi Kappa Alpha, president of the International Relations Club, president of the Millsans Singers and member of the Ministerial League.

Lilly, former student body president, is former master of ceremonies for Kappa Sigma and was

Wroten Will Prepare Abstract Of Thesis For Publication

Dr. James Wroten, professor of religion at Millsaps, has been asked by the National Council of the lege. Churches to prepare an abstract of his doctural thesis for publication in Religious Education, a well-known magazine.

Dr. Wroten received his Doctor of Education degree last year from the Teacher's College of Columbia ject "Experimental Development

Harmon L. (Sonnye) Smith and | a member of the varsity football Sale T. Lilly were invited into team. He is a member of the Minismembership by Pi Circle of terial League, the "M" Club and Omicron Delta Kappa during the Christian Council and was named to Who's Who In American The two second semester seniors | Colleges and Universities and

Millsaps, Dr. J. M. Sullivan and him. Dr. G. L. Harrell, received resolutions recently from the Mississippi Academy of Science, notifying them of their unanimous election as the first honorary members of the academy.

Dr. Sullivan and Dr. Harrell were also cited in the resolutions as "Builders of a more desired science program in the state."

Dr. Sullivan, Emeritus Professor of Chemistry and Geology, joined the Millsaps faculty in 1902 and was head of these departments for many years.

On March 7, 1930, Dr. Sullivan served as chairman of the first organization meeting of the academy held at Delta State Teachers Col-

of Physics and Astronomy, graduated from Millsaps in 1900 and began teaching here eleven years

He was serving as the college registrar and the head of the phys-University. His dissertation sub- ics and astronomy departments when he retired.

> Both professors retired from acrell science hall is named for them. partment.

a semester in activity fees and \$1.50 in Bobashela fees. The new proposal would abolish the Bobashela fee, and give the annual and the Purple and White \$1.50 each from each student's fee. A dollar would be given over to recreation to finance the proposed recreation center and a dollar would go to dramatics. Under the proposal, students would not have to pay admission to Millsaps Players pro-

"M" Club Helps

In the meeting of the Board last Tuesday, members decided to go ahead with the petitions which will be circulated by "M" Club members along with the Majorettes, Vikings, and Norsemen. It will be necessary to get them in as soon as possible in order that the finance committee of the Board of Trustees may act upon the recommendation when it meets around the middle of the month. If it passes the Board, the bulletin committee will be able to get the change into the new bulletin. This group will meet the last of this month.

Announcement of the plan and sheets of explanation were passed out during chapel Thursday. Posters will remind students of the petitions next week.

\$100 on Hand

Shelia Trapp announced to Board members Tuesday that \$100 had been donated and was on hand for use in the proposed Rec Hall.

President T. W. Lewis placed Fred Whitam in charge of the second semester social calendar, and organizations desiring dates Two Emeritus Professors of should turn in those preferred to

(Continued on page 2)

Lost And Found Table Opened Today By Vikings

A "Lost and Found" Department was opened on the campus today under the sponsorship of the Vikings, women's independent organization.

The first display of lost articles began today at eight in Murrah Hall and will continue until

Students should report losses to Viking members or turn in found articles to them. Slips identifying Dr. Harrell, Emeritus Professor the articles will be filled out by the student reporting. Then, each Friday displays will be held at which people may claim articles. Unclaimed articles will be auctioned at the end of a specified time which has not yet been determined according to Anne Roberts, Viking

Business Manager J. W. Woods on March 10 to 7:30 p. m. The and Society" is based on the tive teaching in 1947. As a tribute and a faculty committee have ap-Tommy Arrington, Jackson; subject is to be "The Anglo- course he gives each year in Mill- to these two men, Sullivan-Har- proved the operation of the de-

King Names Tour Singers; Thirty New Voices Added

men were added Monday to the Peggy Suthoff, Margaret Ann Millsaps Singers Tour Choir, ac- Plummer; cording to Alvin J. King, director. In addition, an incomplete list of substitutes was given, which included six girls and two boys, making a total of 42 new choir

Among this new group are five seniors, five juniors, thirteen sophomores, and nineteen fresh-

The complete concert choir list is as follows:

First Soprano: Nona Ewing, Glenna Goodwin, Edna Khayat, Tan McGee, Marianne Hancock, Mary Vaughn, Sara Nell Linn, Kathryn Duncan, Jo Nall, with substitutes Mona Ree Canode and Dot Wiseman;

Second Soprano: Mim Carpenter, Emily Costigan, Elizabeth Lester, Joan Wilson, Mary Belle Mabry, Shelia Trapp, Jeneanne Sharp, Nan Howell, Jeanenne Pridgen, with substitute Sandra Stubblefield:

First Alto: Laura Ceil Allen, Carolyn Baria, Louise Hight, Bet- later.

Fifteen women and nineteen | tye W. Smith, Joanne Stanton,

Second Alto: Betty Giffin, Roane Hill, Josie Lampton, Pat Leep, Mary Ann O'Neil, Barbara Walker, Nanette Weaver, with substitutes Eunice Middleton, Linda Lou McCullar, and Alice Mc-

Tenors

First Tenor: Billy Miller, Sonnye Smith, Nathan Bowers, Erroll Malvaney, Howell Polk, Kearny Walters:

Second Tenor: Fred Blummer, Yeager Hudson, Henry Mills, Wayne Sturdivant, Paul Walters, Campbell Gilliland;

Bass

First Bass: David Balius, Joe S E B-Frank Blakeney, Charles Boyles, Louis Hodges, Robert Hunt, Odean Puckett, Barry Brindley, John Moore, John Bowie, with substitutes David Colbert and Lavelle organizations from the activity Woodrick;

Second Bass: Bob Blount, James Benson, Roger Hester, John Fenton, Leslie Nabors and Roy Ryan.

Other substitutes will be chosen

Marley Named New Manager Of Book Store

M. J. Marley has taken over the bookstore and grill as manager, according to Dr. M. L. Smith, president.

Much work has been done to improve the bookstore. New book selves have been purchased and workmen have been painting.

Mrs. Ruth Andrews will act as Mr. Marley's assistant and as post office clerk. Mrs. Andrews has been employed by Jitney Jungle previous to her coming to Mill-

Mr. Marley was formerly the owner and manager of The Colonial House, a cafeteria on North West Street.

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Bill Holland, Jimmy Allen, and Mim Carpenter were appointed to a committee to abolish unnecessary

Tap Day for the second semester was set for March 6. All organizations wishing to tap are warned to take notice of the date and plan to invite new members then.

Trueblood Book Reviewed Thursday By Ferguson; Others To Follow

Dr. Elton Trueblood's book Alternative to Futility in chapel Thurs-

This is the third in a series of five reviews to be given previous to Dr. Trueblood's arrival to the campus for Religious Emphasis Week on February 25-27.

Professor Ferguson told the student body that Dr. Trueblood has analyzed the shortcomings of Western Civilization. In this book he offers a solution. Fundamentally, it is a return to Christian religion but it is more than that in that there is a solution of a practical program to infuse a vigorous spirit in Christianity.

Dr. James Wroten, head of the

'Bobshela' To Go To Press Next Week

The Bobashela, with the possible exception of a few minor pictures, will be in the hands of the publishers next week, according to William H. Holland, editor.

Holland also said that if anyone has any snapshots they would like in the Bobashela to turn them in to a staff member.

Prof. James Ferguson reviewed religion department, in his review of Foundations for Reconstruction, told the student body that Dr. Trueblood was truly a modern prophet but probably would not be recognized as such until after his

> Signs of Hope in a Century of Despair will be reviewed by Dr. Bond Fleming in Chapel on Febru-

Library Plans Use Of Public Relation And Typing Room

All rooms in the Carnegie-Millsaps library are now being used by the library

The public-relation department and typing practice room, formerly using space in the library building, have been moved to the Christian Center building.

The typing department is now located in the room formerly used by the Bobashela. The Bobashela and public-relation offices are now in the room planned for a religion



The Quick

Brown Facts

By CECILE BROWN

Well, here we go again—through complaining about how we were robbed on our grades, and have dutifully sworn to keep up with everything every day this semester. The fact that every student has done this at the end of every exam week daunts us not, and we really know unconsciously that we'll go floating through with the same smiling ignorance as per usual until the crucial moment again. Maybe we've really repented this semester though—time only will tell.

ber of Kappa Alpha.

will tell all things.

Oh well, as I said, time only

Beta Sigma Omicron pledged six

Pledging

girls last Saturday. The new

pledges are: Sara Jo Selby,

Charleston; Amelia Pendergrath,

Vicksburg; Lois Boackle, Crystal

dale; Jeanne Sharp, Indianola;

Phi Mu held pledging cere-

monies yesterday for Ann Hilton.

Ann is from Jackson and a trans-

Margaret Michel of Jackson was

pledged by Chi Omega sorority.

and Joyce King, Onward.

fer from M.S.C.W.

Soap Box

One of our main soap box subjects as society editor will be the promotion of all-campus activity. I think we all want more allcampus activity, but we're inclined to wait around until the other fellow organizes something to hop on the bandwagon. The Valentine party sponsored by the "Y" will Springs; Ann McElroy, Lauderbe held in Galloway lounge tonight at 7:00 p.m. It sounds like a lot of fun-let's all be there. What ever happened to the dormitory socials?

What Style?

I've also been wondering what kind of style I'll use. Every one needs a style. The Enthusiastic type-Say!-Did you see the "Son of the Shiek" last Friday night? It was great!! The Norsemen really had a brainstorm on that one. You should have seen Rudolph Valentino!! It was great!! I laughed and laughed! It was

Walter Winchell

The Walter Winchell technique is interesting. Flash-Mr. and Miss Millsaps and all the ships at sea word has just come that Tan McGee of Chunky and Dan Keel of Florence were pinned after the Pike Re Bop dance. This momentous occasion unites the two great metropolises of the South. Tan is a Phi Mu, and a senior. Dan, a Pike transfer from the University, is a sophomore.-flash-

Betty Jo

And of course there's the Louella Parsons act. Good day to all of you from the P & W office. Do let me tell all you good people all about Betty Jo Powell and Bill Harwell—they're pinned. Betty Jo is a Chi Omega pledge from New Albany and Bill, a Kappa Sig also from New Albany, graduated from Millsaps last year. They plan to be hearing wedding bells this

Another Style

Then there is always the "getin-every-detail-possible" type. Barbara Wykert, who resides at 1325 Olive Street, is pinned to Charles Shamel of 1029 Euclid Barbara-who went to M.S.C.W. last year-is a sophomore, while on the other hand Charles goes to Georgia Tech and is classified as a junior. Barbara is a Phi Mu at Millsaps and Charles is a mem-

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SNOW BALL

Singing to "Frosty the Snowman" is the Beta Sig quartet at their Snow Ball, social date for last semester. Songsters are Mary Elizabeth McDaniel, Myrene Punshon, Josie Lampton, and Barbara Walker.

Campus Invited To Attend Y Valentine Party Tonight

A Valentine Party for the whole; Valentine Day theme, with approat 7:00 in Galloway living room.

All Invited.

The party, sponsored by the Margaret went to L.S.U. last year. YWCA, will be planned around a

campus will be given Friday night priate decorations. Sandwiches and punch will be served.

Charles Boyles will lead the group in informal recreation. A floorshow, featuring the Beta Sig chorus line will be given.

Jessie Wynn

Jessie Wynn Morgan will dance. Marianne Hancock will sing. A reading is to be given by Dr. M. C. White. The Kappa Sigma quartet will present a few numbers.

KS's Have Party Given By Pledges At Cedars Club

Kappa Sigma fraternity enjoyed an informal dance at the Cedars of Lebanon on January 29. Dave Powell, Roy Price, and Edna Khayat entertained the guests with singing and music.

The members, actives, and dates were served potato chips, cokes, and a variety of sandwiches and

Date List

Those present were: John Fenton, Cecilia Ridgway; Glenn Cain, Carol Fagan; George Jones, Jo Nall; T. W. Lewis, Julia Aust; Earl Smith, Edna Khayat; Bubba Caffey, Sarah Lewis; Tommy Woods, Clarice Black; Smoky Broadwater, Laura Ann Honeycutt; Dave Powell, Ann Anderson; Bobby Townsend, Peggy Suthoff. Larry Wallace, Katherine Swayze; Dave Colbert, Nanette Weaver; Lamar Weems, Emily Costigan; Billy Robinson, Ann Robinson; Jamie Irby, Martha Ann Selby; Charles Campbell, Ann Turner; Roy Price, Doris Worrell; Jimmy Pounds, Barbara Myers.

Billy Moore, Betty Jo Norton; Curtis Clapham, Ann Orsborn; Lee Stricklin, Frances Root; Benny Banahan, Hart Banahan; Jerry Gulledge, Ann Carter; Sammy Joe Glorioso, Margaret Diggs; Cleveland Turner, Jr., Dot Turner; Robert Richter, Sara Nell Linn; Ike Musselwhite; Barry Kimbrough; and Durbo Harrison.

Chaperones were Professor Lance Goss and Professor Paul Hardin.

Re Bop Party Given By Pikes Ends Semester's Activities

Pi Kappa Alpha celebrated the, semester's end with a party Janu- Moore, Laura Ann Honeycutt; ary 28 at the Jackson Country Club. They featured the Re-Bops.

Date List Fred DeLong, Meredith Stigler;

B. F. Lee, Claire Luster; Fred Whitehouse, Muriel Pittinger; Bobby Kelly, Ida Nora Leib; Rodney Clement, Cecile Brown; John Lott, Marianne Hancock; Edwin Jones, Betty Sue Spencer; Joe Hobbs, Sarah Bernhard; Emmett Anderson, Martha Ann Crawford; Bill Holland, Anne Sisson; Stan Clendinning, Mary Vaughn, John Howell, Lynn McGrath.

Collins Installed As KA Number 1: Succeeds Strain

Eddie Collins from McComb was elected to succeed E. B. Strain as number one of Kappa Alpha or-

The new vice-president is Robert Crisler, and the secretary is Sug Estes.

Sam Darby, Lil Parsons; Johnny Jim Whitehouse, Pattie Golding; Ewin Gaby, Carolyn Hudspeth Granville Sykes, Donie Sykes; Bill Riecken, Marie Turnage; Jack Dunbar, Anne Hand; Fred Williams, Martha Mayo; John Sandefur, Catherine Swayze; Kim Smith, Anne Carter, Steele Johnson, Charlotte Johnson, Jerry Roebuck, Jessie Wynn Morgan.

And More

Allie Frazier, Ann Anderson; Jack Dubard, Marguerite Cain; Mac Corban, Peggy Hathorn; Charlie Allen, Jackie Plummer; Roger Hester, Edna Khayat; Bob Anderson, Nanette Weaver; Randy Mansfield, Betty Ann Posey; Claude Smith, Peggy Faulkner; Dan Keel, Tan McGee; Sonnye Smith, Bettye Smith; Tom Louis, Libby Wicker; Odean Puckett, Emily Costigan; Dave Balius, Virginia Kelly; Tommy Woodward, Ann Turner; Rodney Little, Ivey Wallace; George Hunt, Jo Glynn Hughes; Leslie Page, Janie Lee Cross; Wendell Black, Betty Mc-

Lambda Chi Party Features Dancing, Beta Chorus Line

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity had an informal dance January 30, at Battlefield Park for the members and their dates and guests.

Entertainment was provided by the Beta Sigma Omicron sorority chorus line and quartet. A duet was sung by Marianne Hancock and Ed Sturdivant with Jeneanne Sharpe accompanying on the piano. Impersonations of various Hollywood stars were given by Ed Sturdivant.

Dance Plans

Arrangements for the dance were made by Gene Wilkinson, social chairman.

Chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Girvin and Professor and Mrs. Thomas Reynolds.

Date List

were:

Ed Freeman, Gene Harrell; Gene Wilkinson, Lois Ann Boackle; Paul Sebren, Lurlee Cavin; Bobby Brooks, Laura Lee Price; Frank Nash, Sara Nell Dyess; Roger Waldrop, Frances Root: John T. Lewis, Josephine Lampton; Dale Overmyer; Barry Brindley; Charles Sommers; Billy Messer; Douglas Mathis; E. C. Jenkins.

Edwin Sturdivant, Marianne Hancock: Dave Harris, Katherine Duncan; Eugene Holmes, Katherine Cooper; Hugh McLellan, Martha Ann Selby; Montie Lambert, Doris Barnett; Don Opperman, Donna Martin; Bill Goodin, Peggy Parrish; Bob Gibson, Marcia Cantwell; Homer Hinton, Carolyn Wells: Vernon Eppinette, Mary Nell Williams; Jim Eskridge, Members and dates present Eleanor Millsaps; Billy R. Mc-

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New Library Staff Strives For Student Participation

"We want the library to be for the student's pleasure as well as for his reference work," said Miss Swearingen, Millsaps' Bethany librarian.

Miss Swearingen is a person who is evidently in love with her work and wants to share her appreciation of books with others. Since September when she came to the library, many good changes have been made.

Committees

An addition of three students to the school library committee has been the most notable change. This committee, until now, has consisted of five faculty members: Prof. A. G. Sanders, chairman, Prof. J. B. Prince, Dr. A. P. Hamilton, and Miss Swearingen.

The three students who have been asked to serve as an intermediary between the students and the faculty committee are James Hardin, Lonnie Johnson, and Sara Wasson. These students and faculty members will have the privilege of making suggestions and of helping to select new books.

Still other accommodations for the students have been brought about. The library has begun opening for quiet study on Sunday afternoon from 1:30 p. m. until 4:30 p. m.

Attractive displays have been added near the main entrance. makes progress only as the stu-Miss Swearingen insists that she dent uses it.

doesn't work alone in improving our library.

Assistants

"I have several industrious students who act as assistants," she reported. Annie Greer Leonard is busy working on the card catalogue, while Keith Dix spends a large part of his time lettering

Abbie Boler takes care of the circulation desk during her hours there and Mary Dent Deaton is one of the newer assistants. "I still have work for two more students," added the librarian.

Six-hundred and twenty-two books have been added to the current library circulation in the past five months.

Subject Matter

New subject matter is also available. Interplanetary discoveries have made a bold entrance into the world of interesting literature. Interplanetary Flight by Arthur C. Clarke and The Conquest of Space, by Willy Ley are two of the newest books. Willy Ley is probably more familiar with the topography of the moon, the planets and their satellites than most of us are with the geography of the earth.

More than anything else, the library staff this year is striving for more student participation and interest in its new projects and increased efforts. The library



THAT LONG LINE

Last February's registration was storm delayed, but nothing except the lines slowed down this year. A typical line is shown above with students getting the last signature before paying their fees.

(Photo by Ralph Hutto)

Millsaps Cafeteria Manager Has Long Hours In Kitchen

by Gene Wilkinson

"I stay in my kitchen about thirteen hours a day," said Mrs. G. A. Smith, Millsaps College cafeteria manager.

"But I enjoy my work," she continued, "although the hours are long."

Mrs. Smith is in the cafeteria from 6:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. every day of the week. She plans her own menus, does all the buying, and helps prepare the food.

Favorite Food

"Italian spaghetti is my favorite food," she said. As for cooking Mrs. Smith specializes in pastries and salads. She bakes all the cakes and pies served in the cafeteria.

Mrs. Smith says she has no idea how many Methodist ministers,

Johnny Howell: "I like the one that makes a girl look like a horse."

John Sandefur: "I want to wag my tail when I see a poodle and whinny when I see a horse tail."

Bubber Grantham: "The poodle looks like a chicken that has gotten wet and been rubbed off with a towel."

Wayne Sturdivant: "Huh-My Lord!"

Jimmy Pounds: "The horse's tail looks all right-on a horse."

Dave Harris: "The poodle looks fine on some girls, but please give the horses back their tails."

Coca-Cola is the answer

keep fresh for the job.

to thirst. If you're digging

well or boning up for exams-

now preaching, that she has helped through college by giving them work in the cafeteria. She now employs eight student workers and fifteen cooks and maids.

Campus

There's no fine.

over again!

campus?'

would be fun."

Highlights

There's nothing slow about Fred DeLong. During exam week (hor-

rible thought) he struck upon an-

other method to save his pennies.

From now on he's checking his

books out from the State Library

in the State Office Building.

Now we all know what mother

screamed about when she was a

freshman. Last Friday night the

Norsemen and Vikings brought

back from the past - none other

than Rudolph Valentino in a sil-

ent movie "Son of the Shiek." The

most unique feature of the picture

was its music - the third move-

ment of Tschaikowsky's Fifth

Symphony in E minor-over and

In speaking of finding an aver-

age and distinguishing between

the average and the mean, Dr.

Musgrave last week threw this

question out to one of his classes,

'Do you think that we might find

the average Millsaps Co-Ed on this

with, "I don't know, but I bet that

Students Sneeze

As Germs Invade

Just as Grant took Richmond,

the common cold is taking us.

Wan faces and hacking coughs

were prevalent among those who

there have been no blizzards piling

snow on the sidewalks, the num-

ber of students with colds has shot

skyward. Absentee lists are grow-

ing longer. Woolen clothing is

the order of the day, and ear muffs

have blossomed on many a head.

edies and preventatives replaced

sports and date chatter in the

halls. All quack doctors are in

Wide Term

any and all kinds of infections or

irritations that gain entrance to

the body through the nose and

throat. The course a "cold" runs

depends on the reaction of the

lowered body resistance may pro-

long a cold, but the healthiest in-

dividual "will take a cold" if he

body to that specific organism-

"Cold" is a term used to cover

The discussion of common rem-

Winter has set in, and though

attended school this week.

Lavelle Woodrick came forth

In 1939 the first cafeteria was opened at Millsaps and Mrs. Smith took over. Previously the students had eaten in a dining hall. Before coming to Millsaps, she worked for the Jackson Public Schools.

Modern Cafeteria

"As a girl, one of my hobbies was cooking, but I never dreamed I would manage a cafeteria," she commented. "Some day I hope to manage a modern well-equipped cafeteria"

The dietitian, accompanied by other college officials, recently made a tour of the state visiting other college eating places. Many new ideas were obtained on the

The cafeteria manager says she remembers with interest the time demand. during the last war when naval units were in training at Millsaps. 'I enjoyed every minute of it," she laughed, "particularly working with the commanding offic-

One Regret

"My only regret," she said, "is that I have not kept a diary of the comments, both witty and interesting, of my employees over the

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Male Students Expound Theories On New Poodle Cuts And Horse Tails

by Kathryn Duncan

casual one for thousands of U. S. current full skirts, small waists women and girls.

Should they cut their hair in a "poodle clip" and be stuck with the short haired style for months, even if it turns out to be unflattering? Or should they play it safe with a small neat long-haired style like the slicked back "horse tail?"

A woman has arguments for both sides of the debate. The poodle needs a lot of maintenance -cutting quite often and setting with just skads of curlers regularly. The horse tail needs only a brush and a rubber band for up keep, though it does take more elbow work than the poodle.

The new hair-do situation is no clothes designers as a balance to and high necklines.

In a recent campus survey, not one male could be found who favored the change in hair styles:

Bill Reicken: "I've seen horses with prettier tails." Barry Kimbrough: "They're

both outrageous." Paul Walters: "It's from no-

where (speaking of the horse tail) and that poodle makes a girl look like she needs a dog blanket."

Montie Lambert: "I don't know what it looks like, but I don't think it could be printed.".

Sonny Buzzarde: "I don't have a thing to say-Hump!"

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Northeast La., **Howard Trounce** Majors In Buie

Seemingly unable to beat anyone but arch-rival Mississippi College, the Majors dropped games No. 7 and 8 to Howard 64-53 Jan. 11 and Northeast Louisiana 68-54 Feb. 1. both here.

Playing the Bulldogs the night after they beat Mississippi College in overtime, the Majors were physically and mentally whipped before the game started. After the Bulldogs jumped into a quick lead, the Majors tied the score at 5-all then fell behind to a 30-17 defecit at halftime. Millsaps tried a comeback in the third quarter and pulled within two points, but goals by Morris Jacobs, Larry Wilson, Phil Powell and Vince Gibson, all from out-court, gave Howard a 10 point lead which they held until the final whistle when Jacobs hit a long shot to give them a 11 point mar-

Jacobs and Phil Wallace with 17 points each led the night's scoring. Joe Coon had 12 and Phil Powell 11, for the winners and Glenn Cain 13 for the Majors.

Northeast Hot

Northeast Louisiana's Indians were red hot throughout the majority of the game as they hit from all corners, mostly out-court, and with amazing accuracy. They hit quickly for a 7-0 lead, but a slight Major rally made the score 16-10. at the end of the first period. The gap widened to 40-24 at halftime and 59-33 at the end of the third quarter

Coach Cary Phillips of the Indians then yanked his red-hot regulars and with Wallace and Cain hitting regularly, the Majors were able to cut the margin down. Wallace was high man for the night with 22 points, while Cain follow ed with 14.

Sigs Take Lead In Basketball

Kappa Sigma's defending basin intramurals this week with a 48-22 win over the Ministers Monday night.

past two seasons, the Sigs have carried the Majors into an overwins over the KA's, Lambda Chi's and Ministers in the first half of play. Dave Powell and Sidney Clement are leading the Sigs.

Tied for second are the Ministers and Pikes with a pair of wins and a loss each. The Ministers have won over the Pikes and Lambda Chi's, losing to the Sigs. The Pikes have beaten the Independents and the KA's, but fell to the Ministers.

The standings:

Team
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Linisters Independents ____ Lambda Chi Alpha Kappa Alpha ____

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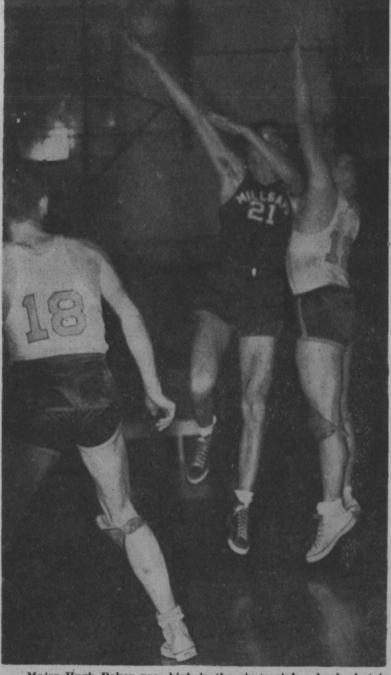
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BAKER HOOKS ONE



Major Hugh Baker goes high in the air to sink a hook shot in game played against Northeast Louisiana State here last Friday night. The two Northeast players are unidentified, but the Indians won the ball game 68-54.

Majors Take Wins In First Two Games Of Choc Series

with their only two wins of the 12 and Bob Gorday with 10. season as they beat Mississippi ketball champions took the lead College's Choctaws 84-81 and 67-60 in the first two of the teams' tle, with the Majors holding a 17four game series.

In the first game, played Jan. 10 Titilists in basketball for the in the City Auditorium, the Chocs time period with a last period rally but in the second, played Jan. 17, the Majors, in spite of losing four players on fouls, came through with their seven point triumph.

> Tall Phil Wallace, playing the greatest game of his two year college career, hit 36 points in leading the Majors to victory in the first win. He was aided by Rod

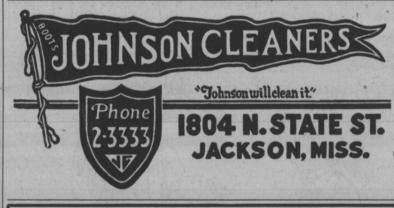
Millsaps Majors came through | Jeffries with 16, Glenn Cain with

The two teams see-sawed back and forth during the scoring bat-15 lead at the end of the first period and Mississippi College leading 36-35 at halftime. Cain's free throw after the end of the third quarter tied the score at 51-all going into the final period. Millsaps

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Mercer Invades Monday; Play Choctaws Thursday

take on defending conference champion Mercer here Monday night, then play Mississippi College Thursday in the City Audi-

Mercer's Bears, who copped the title last year, are currently atop the conference with a pair of loop victories and no defeats. Hailing from Macon, Ga., they annually are ranked high among Southern squads, playing a schedule loaded with Southeastern Conference teams and usually break even in these games.

Game time for this clash in Buie Gym will be 7:30 p.m.

Thursday's game will be a Mississippi College home game and will find the Choctaws hungry for a victory over the Majors and a break in the "jinx" which Millsaps now holds.

In the two previous games this year, the Purples have beaten the Braves 84-81 in an overtime game and 67-60. Mississippi College has a better record, having won four games while the Majors only breaks into the victory column have been the two previous games against the Chocs.

Forward Jim Dukes paces the Mississippi College squad. The tall senior has played outstanding defensive games and tossed in 25 and 21 points in the two games so far year. Senior Center Bob Smith is another constant threat as is Guard Lewis Myers, Forward Johnny Byrd and Guard Mickey McGuire.

Coach Wilson (Lefty) Fulton will probably start a five of Dukes and Byrd at forward, Smith or Jim

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Bob Gorday, senior guard and three time letterman, may see only limited action next week due to an injured ankle received in the Northeast Louisiana game last week. His loss would throw a severe crimp into Coach Sammy Bartlings plans as he is the Majors' ace floor man.

If Gorday is able to play, the Majors will have Glenn Cain and either Hugh Baker or Rod Jeffries at forward, Phil Wallace at center. and Gorday and Jimmy Allen at guard. Baker, Jeffries, or Ollie Scott will fill in in case Gorday is unable to play.

Enrollment Expected To Show Decrease Of Around Fifty

Tentative enrollment figures for the second semester place the total at approximately 600, or a drop of about 50 from last semes-

Dr. E. S. Wallace, registrar, reported that complete figures will not be available for several weeks due to late registrations which will continue throughout the week.

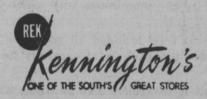
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A Good Move

Students will probably look with suspicion upon the Student Executive Board's proposal to petition the Board of Trustees for a raise in the Student Activity Fee, burdened as they are with ever increasing costs of attending college.

And, perhaps you are right. But, the activity fee should have been raised several years ago. And to raise the fee, the move must be made by the students.

ODK first proposed the raise, then SEB took up their proposal and, after amending the original motion somewhat, passed it unanimously.

Primarily, the raise in the fee has one purpose. To provide much needed money for a student recreation hall which was discussed to some length in a previous issue of the Purple and White. The school has offered a room which can be used, and although the spot given students is not the best in the world, it is at least a start which is better than what

Student recreational needs are recognized by many as the greatest problem of the campus. This writer is inclined to agree with those people.

Five dollars of the fee will be set aside immediately for use by four important phases of campus activity. One dollar will go to the rec hall; one dollar to dramatics; and the Purple and White and Bobashela will get \$1.50 each. The Bobashela has been getting this money, but their fee will be abolished.

This leaves five dollars to other groups which will be apportioned on the same basis that it is now, only there will and possibilities of winning the trophy and intramural cup be more money to be spent by campus groups which for the past few years have had to pinch pennies at every turn to would like to call for a "sane" policy—one where a regular meet their limited funds.

A \$10.00 fee won't solve all the financial worries of the organizations. But that it will go a long way toward doing so is evidenced by the unanimous vote which SEB gave the proposal.

The move can't be branded all good and all bad. SEB will, for one, have to watch extra carefully its budget if the motion passes.

Think about it carefully. The petitions will be out next week. For your own good, you are urged to sign them. But, don't do so blindly.

Traffic Hazard

Whether they realize it or not, those students who park their cars on the narrow sections of the drive around the campus are running a dangerous risk of getting a fender bashed in.

We have in mind particularly the two or three cars that are left sitting in front of Burton Hall during meal hours each day. If there were a shortage of parking space on the campus, it would perhaps not be so bad. But, there are plenty of parking spaces for all, so there is no excuse, except perhaps laziness, for cars being parked there.

Business Manager J. W. Woods has on several occasions asked students not to park their cars in this spot, but they continue to do so. Now the Purple and White adds its small voice to the plea. Don't let us be the ones to say, "We told you so."

Sephus ...

"Sephus" to everyone. Josephus Moore Meeks is his real name. A faithful servant to the college and its student body since 1937. A campus institution, one of the few, if not the cnly one, on a campus practically void of tradition.

It was not a month ago that he quit his job in the grill suddenly and inexplicably. He refused to say why he quit. College authorities, as far as can be ascertained, made no effort to find out the reasons for his quitting.

It seems that it is mighty poor policy on the part of the school to let a valuable, trusted, and well liked employee such as Sephus quit and not make more effort than was made to retain him on the job. He tried to resign once, was asked to stay and agreed to do so. Then he offered his resignation a second time and it was accepted

There are two points of the matter that we feel should be made.

As we have said, it is mighty poor policy on the part of school authorities to let an employee of 15 years resign and make as little effort as was made to retain him. It is unfair to that worker. Certainly, no faculty member would be permitted to quit without some investigation of his reasons for doing so being made.

There are employees that could resign and their loss certainly would not hurt the school as much as the loss of one Negro grill attendant.

Sane Intramurals

We view, with a feeling of regret, certain phases of the intramural policy which is being set by the captains of those teams, especially basketball which has just gotten underway.

Particularly, we are concerned with the large number of players who dropped off the "B" team roster and were declared eligible for intramural play. The captains of the teams, who set up the rules along with the Athletic Director Sammy Bartling, declared the players eligible, which is all well and good, but somehow we feel, that due to the number of them, it was a case of, "You let us play our boy, we'll let you play

There are several reasons why this is unfair.

First, it is unfair to Coach Bartling. He works with a boy for several weeks, only to have him drop off the squad. His time is limited. He is a one man staff and to do him thus is to us an injustice to him.

Second, it is an injustice to the other players. Men who have been out for basketball have the advantage of extra coaching and training which regular intramural players do not have. They are a little further ahead of these players, just enough so to give them an extra edge.

Third, it creates ill feeling between groups sponsoring the intramural teams. One group might be prone to say that the other told a boy to drop off the varsity squad and play intramurals in order to strengthen that group's teams

Fortunately, we don't feel that this is true. But we intramural player would not have to play against men who have seen, in some cases, quite a few minutes of action with the varsity this season.



Well! Just how is he going to affect the price of eggs!

The **Moving Van**

This issue marks the beginning of a new year for the Purple and White. Usually at this time the editor and business manager change, but due to the circumstances, which are entirely beyond our control we assure you, the paper gets only a new business manager and Cavett is still here.

To all of last semester's staff members go our deepest appreciation for some fine work. Sonnye Smith has undying gratitude for his hard work as business manager; Frances Johnson, former managing editor, for her work and the fine editorials which she turned out; Maude Sugg, for diligently and faithfully gathering the news; and Peggy Parrish, for her fine and readable society page which was "tops" as a department in the paper in spite of our constant jibes.

Sonnye, Frances and Peggy are all second semester seniors, so all get a semester to relax before graduating. Maude transferred to Ole Miss for journalism and a boy friend. The four of them put in many long, hard hours on the paper and derserve more credit than they got.

So, we start off the new semester with an almost new staff. John Sandefur has taken over the money end of this outfit and from all indications, will do a fine job. Barbara Myers, who should get a pat on the back for hard work last semester, remains as feature editor and Cecile Brown takes over Peggy's "Patter" as society editor and we are certain she will do a fine job.

Now, the P & W is ready to go for another year.

From the large crowd that turned out, it appears that the Norsemen's film series is going to be a big success. Their first movie last Friday, "The Son of the Shiek" attracted a large crowd, probably due to the presence of former idol Rudolph Valentino.

A throng of curious gathered to see Mr. Valentino's famous lovemaking, but evidently he didn't go over so big. For this generation didn't treat Valentino's playing with the reverence which our mothers showed him.

The Norsemen have other top flight re-releases scheduled for the campus during the rest of the semester. Watch for them and attend, for you'll certainly enjoy them.

MAJORS BEAT CHOCS-

(Continued from page 5)

raced off then to a 66-52 margin with less than seven minutes to play, then Mississippi College began whittling down the margin. With only seconds left in the game, Bob Smith canned a pair of free throws to tie the score at 72-72. But, in the overtime period, Wallace and Hugh Baker got a goal and free throw apiece to shove the Majors out front.

Jimmy Dukes led the Chocs with 25 points, Mickey McGuire had 16 and Lewis Myers, 13.

Officiating dominated the second game which saw 67 personal fouls called and four men on each side foul out. At the end of the first period the score was tied 17-17. but Millsaps forged out front 38-33 by halftime and held this five point margin, 48-43, at the end of three quarters.

The Purples stretched their lead to seven points early in the fourth quarter, then playing without Baker, Allen, Wallace and Jeffries who all fouled out beginning early in the third period, held onto this

Holland Succeeds McGown As Senior Class President

burg, former vice-president of the senior class, took over as president at a special meeting last Thursday. He will succeed Curtis McGown who graduated in Janu-

New officers elected were Sale Lilly, vice-president, Charleston, and Bettye Watkins Smith, secretary-treasurer, Jackson.

Mrs. Smith succeeds Virginia

High School Day Schedule Told By Committee

The schedule for High School Day which will be held on February 23 was announced this week by the faculty and student committees on High School Day. This schedule

9-10 a.m.—Registration, Lobby of Christian Center.

Coffee will be served by Sigma Lambda.

10-10:30 - Opening convocation, Christian Center Auditorium. March 10 Set Master of ceremonies, Professor

M. L. Smith.

Franklin.

Presentation of Speaker, Phil Irby, President of Jackson Junior Chamber of Commerce. Talk: "Why Millsaps?" by Jim Livesay, McCarty-Holman Co. Songs: Mrs. Magnolia Coullet. 10:40-11:30 — Competitive Scholarship tests (Optional)

11:40-1:00 - Lunch in Galloway (Continued on page 2)

Curtis Named Head Of Ministeral League Committees Listed

William E. (Ed) Curtis, senior from Ovett, has been elected to serve as president of the Ministerial League for the second semes-

Other officers are Roy Ryan, Baldwyn, vice-president; Duncan Clark, Sardis, secretary-treasurer; and Robert T. Woodard, Greenville, publicity chairman.

Committee chairmen on activities and the time each committee will meet have also been released. They are: James Benson, Old Ladies home, Wednesday, 5:15; Fred Whitam, Children's Home, Thursday, 6:00; Bobby Joe Smith, Boy's Farm, Thursday, 6:00; Leslie Nabors, Charity Hospital, Monday, 2:00; James Burnett, City Jail, Thursday, 6:30; and Arthur O'Neal, County Jail, Thursday, 2:00.

All ministeral students are invited to work on these committees.

Reynolds, Knox Give Papers To Meeting Of Mathematicians

Dr. T. L. Reynolds and Prof. S. R. Knox of the Millsaps mathematics department are attending the annual meeting of the Mississippi and Louisiana section of the Mathematical Association of America today and tomorrow.

The association is meeting on the campus of Northwestern State College in Natchitoches, Louisiana.

The purpose of this meeting is to offer an opportunity for the reading of research papers by

members of the association. Dr. Reynolds and Professor Knox will read research papers.

William H. Holland, Vicks- Peebles who also graduated in January.

> Lilly was former president of the student body. He also served as master of ceremonies of his fraternity, Kappa Sigma; a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership fraternity; and was a member of varsity football team. He is a member of the Ministerial League; the M Club; and the Christian Council. He is listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges and was elected Master Ma-

Mrs. Smith is a member of B.S. U., Sigma Lambda, woman's leadership honorary fraternity; Chi Delta, woman's literary fraternity; Majorette Club; Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatics; and the Millsaps Players. She is the producer of the Varsity Show this year and was the co-producer last year. She was former feature editor of the Purple and White and is listed in Who's Who Among Stu-Colleges.

Stewart Smith. Welcome to Guests, President As Deadline For Invocation, Bishop Marvin A. Deferment Test

All eligible students who intend to take the Selective Service College Qualification Test in 1952 should file applications at once for the April 24 administration, Selective Service National Headquarters has advised.

An application and a bulletin of information may be obtained at any Selective Service local board. Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out mail it in the special envelope provided.

Deadline

Applications must be postmarked no later than midnight, March 10, 1952. Early filing will be greatly to the student's advantage.

Results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board or jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student, according to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test.



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Varsity Show To Open Tuesday

annual varsity show, Tempus Fugit, Don't It, Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Christian Center Au-

Bettye Smith and Ann Sisson are working as co-directors of this annual event, whose purpose is to raise money for Sigma Lambda.

by Bettye Smith, with Jim Eskridge, Nona Ewing, Rachel Simpson, Barbara Myers, Jo Ann day night to receive parts and in-

also serve as narrator.

Sue Horton is in charge of properties, with Peggy Parrish as costume chairman, and Norma Harrell as publicity chairman.

The script committee compiled ideas presenting Millsaps' past, present, and future history, using The script committee is headed actual and fictitious scenes of Millsaps life.

Members of the cast met Tues-

Sigma Lambda will present the | Cooper, and Bob Blount, who will | struction. The entire cast will rehearse Monday night.

> The cast includes: Roger Hester, Nona Ewing, Marianne Hancock, Tan McGee, Louise Hight, Josie Lampton, and Betty Giffin.

> Billy Miller, Nathan Bowers, Howell Polk, Charles Boyles, Roy Ryan, Joe Frank Blakney, Eddie Collins, Jimmy Newsome, Ewin Gaby, and Gaston Hall.

> Sara Nell Linn, Jessie Wynn Morgan, Betty Sue Gray, Randy Mansfield, Marion Kazar, Emily Costigan, George Reid, Donald Richardson, Rachel Simpson, Minnie Farlow.

> Barbara Myers, Jeanne Shields, Johnny Howell, Glenna Goodwin, Pat Leep, James Aldridge, Lucy Atkinson, Charles Sommers, Charles Allen, Johnny Moore.

> Bobby Myers, Odean Puckett, Jerry Gulledge, Allie Frazier, Arthur O'Neal, Lavelle Woodrick, Duncan Clark, Paul Walters, Jimmy Benson, Janella Lansing, Ann Turner.

Jo Anne Bratton, Nanette Weaver, Tulane Posey, Jerry Roebuck, Bill Riecken, Sale Lilly, Jimmy Young, Elizabeth Lester, Stanley Clendinning, John Sandefur.

Julia Aust, Peggy Parrish, Edna Khayat, Martha Mayo, Ann Sisson, Sonny Buzzard, Charles Campbell, Ray Haddad, Hugh Baker.

Neil Covington, Phil Wallace, "Hoot" Gibson, Eugene Holmes, B. F. McMath, Dave Powell, Ann Hand, Ann Carter, Lee Stricklin, Barry Kimbrough.

Marcia Cantwell, Libby Wicker, Shelia Trapp, Mary Ann Babington, Drew Townes, Linda Lou McCullar, B. F. Lee, Sonnye Smith, Sid Head, Dave Balius, and Gene Wilkinson.

Other Millsaps students will present "between acts" entertain-

The entire student body is urged to come. Admission will be

Six Students To Attend dents in American Universities and Mock Political Conventions

Tulane Posey, David Arceneaux, gates Irby Turner, Eddie Collins, Kim Smith, and Julius Reynolds will ions of the students, because we represent Millsaps at the Student Political Conventions, Democratic and Republican, March 20, 21, and gates," he stated. 22, at Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Missouri. They will be accompanied by Dr. Raymond L. McIlvenna, head of the Department of Political Science.

All six representatives are political science majors. Dr. McIlvenna said they expect to gain much experience in practical politics.

Smith, Posey, and Arceneaux will go as Republican delegates. Each is preparing for work on some committee. Smith will work on the Committee of Permanent his application immediately and Organization; Posey has been assigned to the Committee on Resolutions (Platforms); and Arceneaux will prepare for the Committee on Rules.

Turner, Collins, and Reynolds the Democratic delegates. Their committee assignments are as follows: Turner, the Committee on Rules; Collins and Reynolds will both work on the Platform Committee.

Dr. McIlvenna said that any student interested in platform or program of any party is urged to contact either him or one of the dele-

"We are interested in the opinare representing Millsaps and want to send instructed dele-

Goss Announces 'Our Town' Cast; Dates Set

Our Town, a drama in three acts, will be presented Tuesday and Wednesday, March 11 and 12 in the Christian Center Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. under the direction of Lance Goss.

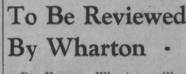
The play, written by Thornton Wilder, was winner of the Pulitzer Prize for drama in 1938.

The seven leading roles in the cast of our town include: Stage Manager, Fred DeLong; Emily Webb, Virginia Patton; George Gibbs, Ewin Gaby; Mrs. Gibbs, Sara Nell Linn; Dr. Gibbs, Jack Dunbar; Mrs. Webb, Nona Ewing; Mr. Webb, John Fenton.

Minor Roles

Others cast in minor roles are: William (Hunky) Holland, Josie (Continued on page 6)

Trueblood Book



Dr. Vernon Wharton will review Dr. D. Elton Trueblood's The Life We Prize in chapel Thursday.

This is the last in a series of four books being reviewed by Millsaps professors prior to Trueblood's arrival here February 25-27 for Religious Emphasis Week.

He is being brought here by the J. Lloyd Decelle Foundation Fund, a fund for the purpose of bringing guest speakers to the campus.

Prof. James Fergerson reviewed Alternative to Futility yesterday in chapel.

Five of Trueblood's books, four of which will be reviewed by Millsaps professors, are now on sale in the Millsaps Grill and will be on sale in the Christian Center lobby during Religious Emphasis

THEY'VE BEEN ACCEPTED



dental schools are pictured above. They are: Curtis McGown, Billy Miller, Sandra Campbell, Ray Haddad, and Benny Conerly. On the second row are: Ed Sherrod, Billy Riecken, Jerry Roebuck, Cleveland Turner and Billy Murdock. Third row: Bobby Brooks, Richard Flowers, Billy Mack Graham, and Campbell Gilliland.

Warren Second Speaker For Literature Institute

By Gene Wilkinson

Robert Penn Warren, famous for his creative writing and poetry, will speak tonight at University of Mississippi-Millsaps College Center's Institute of Southern Literature.

He is second in a series of 15 speakers to come to Millsaps

Hodding Carter, Pulitzer prize winner and publisher of papers in Greenville and Natchez opened the series last Friday.

Purpose

The purpose of the Institute is the country. "to emphasize the writers of the growing South," according to Mr. D. C. Trexler of the University of Mississippi Millsaps College Cen-

"I think that it is fitting that it (the Institute) should be held in the state of Mississippi," Mr. Carter told his audience of 200.

Carter spoke on the Writer and the Southern Community. He said in the South. "Those who have that "a literary Renaissance in Mississippi and in the South" has been going on for a longer time than we realize.

The journalist stated that this to here in the South."

"Renaissance" must have started about 100 years ago.

Two Reasons

Carter gave two reasons why "creative Southerners have been at their best in letters rather than other arts." He said that we lacked centers compatable to those elsewhere which are necessary in other art forms.

Secondly, he continued, we forget that the South has been an agricultural society.

He added that we are a region that sets us apart from the rest of

Carter frequently spoke of Southern authors. One of the first on his list was William Alexander Percy, Greenville, a well-known poet. Eudora Welty, Jackson; Tennessee Williams, William Faulkner, Oxford, and many others were also on his list.

Great Contribution

Southern authors have stayed stayed at home have made a great contribution."

He concluded by saying, "We can write and say what we want

Forty-Three New Students Enroll Second Semester

Forty-three new students, including nine who have previously attended school here, enrolled for classes this semester, according to the Registrar's office.

They are: Leila Frances Betts, Larry Giles Brunson, Bonnie Jane Dye, Robert Edward Ferrell, Chris L. Grillis, Ted L. Harris, Elizabeth Ann Hilton, Stirling S. McNair, Jr., Morris Glendale Neely, Fred Carlton Powers, Mattie Louise Saucerman, Collen Smith Walden, Kearny Ray Walters, Jr., James Westerfield, Shelly Lookwood White, John Arthur Williams, and Mrs. Roy T, Wolfe, all of Jackson.

Lois Ann Boackle, Crystal Springs; Marco Antonio Bolanos, Guatemala-Central America; Earna Laray Boyd, McComb; Bettye Kate Chadwick, Wesson; Jane Pauline Cooper, Morton; Robert Lee Crawford, Houston; James William Cutrer, Osyka; Jerry Furr, Biloxi; Wanda Stuart Grisham, Bonner, Arkansas.

More

Lynn Reid Hamilton, Fayetteville, Tenn.; John Allen Hood, Gloster; Lois May Hughes, Biloxi; Albert Earl Satcher, Hickory; Sara Jo Selby, Charleston; Jack

Chi Delta Elects Myers President

Chi Delta, honorary women's literary fraternity, elected Barbara Myers, sophomore from Greenwood, as president at a recent meeting in the Chi Omega house.

Jo Ann Bratton and Rachael Simpson, both of Greenville, were elected vice president and secretary-treasurer, respectively.

Chi Delta is a local honorary society fostering creative writing among the women students at Millsaps.

Henderson Wilkinson, Shelby; Burwell Eugene Williams, Hick-

Students previously enrolled here and returning are: Vera Barbar Bunner, Yazoo City; Eva Frances Gemeny Cook, Natchez; Cecil W. Grisham, Waco, Texas; F. T. Hammack, Jr., Flora; Harvey Josiah Moore, Long Beach; Lawrence Edward Norton, Meridian; Ike Fremont Smith, Sharon; James Edwin Smith, Jackson; Mrs. Cleveland Turner, Tupelo; Paul Atlee Wiggins, Parchman.

HIGH SCHOOL DAY-(Continued from page 1) Cafeteria.

2:00-3:00 - Variety program, C. C. Auditorium, featuring Millsaps Players and Millsaps Singers.

3:00-4:00-Guided tour to fraternity and sorority houses.

4:00-5:00-Y. W. C. A. tea honoring visiting high school seniors and sponsors.

7:30—Party in gymnasium sponsored by YWCA and YMCA for those who can stay.

The organizations on the campus are urged to elect members to the Toppers Club as soon as possible. The members of this organization will serve as guides for the visitors. Anyone who would like to help as guides is asked to hand in his name to Miss Frances Decell or Professor James Fergu-

Miss Carolyn Bufkin and Miss Martha Bennett have been following up the posters sent to the high school seniors with letters, bulletins and other information about the college.

Citizens of Jackson and the surrounding area will be invited to visit Millsaps to see the exhibits and make the tours.

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The Quick

Brown Facts

By CECILE BROWN

we've had. What with initiations. ball games, flu, mumps, pink eyes, and all sorts of et ceteras, it hardly leaves a body time to live.

Well, it's about that time again. Yes, high school day is just around the proverbial corner so we must be prepared to don our smiles and tell everyone how happy we are. It's the day when everything comes in the large economy size, from the cafeteria food to the Purple and White issue. We want everyone to have fair warning of it this year.

We Recreated

The Valentine party was a lot of fun-I hope we'll be having more campus-wide recreation and more campus-wide participation in the near future.

Alumna News

News of an alumna-Nell Pou of Laurel is now flying as an airline hostess for the Southern Airlines. She's stationed in New Orleans.

Pikes Pledges

Pi Kappa Alpha has pledged four men to the fraternity. They are: Jimmy Schimpf, Jackson; Shelly White, Jackson; Jack Wilkinson, Shelby; and Wade Patrick, Jackson.

Lambda Chi's Too

The Lambda Chi's also announce the following pledges: Don Opperman, New Hyde Park, New York; Bob Gibson, Guntown; Bill Goodin, Guntown; Dave Wilson, Columbia; Jim Eskridge, Holly Springs; Larry Brunson, Jackson; and Clarence Young, Benoit.

Pledge Officers

Montie Lambert was elected to serve as president for the Lambda Chi pledge class. Vice-president will be Dave Wilson; secretary,

Kappa Alpha Has Initiation For Sixteen New Men

Kappa Alpha fraternity held first degree initiation on February 7 and 8. Initiation ceremonies were completed this week.

New initiates include: Errol Malvaney, Columbia; Frank Mangum, Natchez; Jack Cooper, Starkville; Tommy Wilson, Jackson; Paul Walters, Greenville; Ernest Mincy, Jackson; Fred Blumer, Escatawpa; A. W. Ferris, Jackson; Johnny Howell, Durant; Howard Cheek, Grenada; Billy Frank Sistrunk, Jackson; James Williams, McComb; Harry Carter, Jackson; Stanley Cook, Natchez; Billy Parks, Greenwood; and Wayne Sturdivant, Columbia.

Ooooo-what a busy little week | Bill Goodin; and treasurer, Bob Gibson.

Actives

The freshmen have been more than active on our campus this year. Just two examples, please.

Ann Hand and Jack Dunbar are going steady now. Ann, from Jackson, is a member of Chi Omega; Jack is a Pike from Indianola.

Linda Lou McCullar, from Durant, and Sonny, Buzzarde of Greenwood, are ringed. Linda Lou is a Chi Omega and Sonny is a Kappa Sig initiate.

Banquet Follows Pike Initiation Of Twelve Men

Alpha Iota chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha held initiation at the fraternity house Sunday. A banquet at LeFleur's followed the ceremony. Ewin Gaby, Bobby Kelly, and Rodney Little presented the chapter with a box of cigars.

New initiates are: Jack Dunbar, Indianola; Granville Sykes, Jackson; Edwin Jones, Nashville Tenn.; Emmett Anderson, Jackson; Ewin Gaby, Jackson; Jimmy James, Gulfport; Rodney Little, Jackson; John Lott, Columbus; Allie Frazier, Shaw; Bobby Kelly, Jackson; Steele Johnson, Jackson; and Virgil Gully, Marion, La.

Lambda Chi's Have Steak And Bean Supper At Primos

The Lambda Chi Alpha chapter had a steak and bean supper in the Rose Room of Primos yesterday at 6:00. Members with a point index above 1.4 were served steak, and those with an average below were served a bean supper.

During the dinner, Bill Messer was presented the award for the highest scholastic average.



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Kappa Sigs Have Banquet Following Initiation Feb. 10

Alpha Upsilon of Kappa Sigma initiated fourteen men into the fraternity February 10. Howell Polk was announced as the model pledge of his class in the ceremonies at the Kappa Sigma house. A banquet at the Rotisserie followed the initiation.

New initiates are: Bill Stewart. Gulfport; Roy Price, Madison; Howell Polk, Corinth; Smoky Broadwater, Crystal Springs; Lamar Weems, Forest; Lee Stricklin, Yazoo City; John Fenton, Rolling Fork; Jamie Irby, Jack son; Sonny Buzzarde, Greenwood; Bennie Banahan, Jackson; Glenn Cain, Durant; Barry Kimbrough, Louisville, Tommy Woods, Greenwood; and Sammie Joe Glorioso,

Chi Omega, KD, And Phi Mu Sororities Elect Officers

have recently chosen new officers for the coming year.

Chi Delta of Chi Omega elected Pat Leep to serve as their president. Pat is from Jackson and succeeds Virginia Cavett. Others elected were: Nona Ewing, vicepresident; Elizabeth Lester, recording secretary; Minnie Farlow, treasurer; Karolyn Doggett, pledge trainer; Rachel Simpson, corresponding secretary; Barbara Smith, personnel chairman; Catherine Swayze and Barksdale Johnson, rush chairmen.

Kappa Delta

Cola O'Neal of Laurel succeeds Virginia Edge as president of Mu chapter of Kappa Delta. Serving with her will be Jo Ann Bratton,

Three sororities on the campus | vice-president; Nanette Weaver, secretary; Marguerite Denny, treasurer; Edna Khayat, assistant treasurer; Barbara Myers, editor; Annie Greer Leonard, rush chair-

Phi Mu

New officers of Epsilon chapter, Phi Mu, were installed February 7 at the Phi Mu house. Cecile Brown of Jackson succeeded Tan McGee of Chunky as president. Others installed were: Annabelle Crisler, vice-president; Johnnie Webb, secretary; Joan Wignall, treasurer; Janie Lee Cross, assistant treasurer; Louise Burton, pledge director; Mary Ann Babington, chaplain; Marcia Cantwell, fraternity education chairman; and Elinor Moore, Jessie Morgan, and Lonetta Wells, rush commit-

Valentine Party Sponsored By Y" Attended By Campus Last Friday

dents despite some conflicts last Friday night. Galloway Lounge hearts. The refreshments also carried out the Valentine theme with red punch, iced cakes, and sandwiches.

Entertainment

The group was entertained by Dr. White, who gave a humorous reading of "Oh Kaplan, My Kaplin" from the book, The Education of Hyman Kaplan. Marianne Hancock sang "Deep in My Heart Holds Initiation Dear", and Marianne and Ed

Initiation Ritual Held By Beta Sigs On February 7

On February 7, Beta Sigma Omicron initiated eight new members into the Alpha Zeta chapter.

The new members are: Lillian Hollis, Brookhaven; Zoe Ramsey, Shreveport, Louisiana; Kathryn Duncan, Louisville; Martha Ann Selby, Charleston; Margaret Ann Plummer, Birmingham, Alabama; Mary Alice Shields, Tchula; Joanne Stanton, Jackson; and Mary Helen Phillips, Flora.

A banquet will be held for the new initiates at a latter date.

The Y sponsored Valentine par- | Sturdivant gave a duet, "Make Be ty was attended by quite a few stu- lieve". from Show Boat. The Beta Sig chorus line gave a dance number for the group. John Bowers was decorated with red and white then led everyone in informal recreation and group singing.

Arrangements

Julia Aust and Barbara Myers were in charge of the arrangements for the party.

Phi Mu Chapter Ceremony Feb. 13

Epsilon of Phi Mu initiated sixteen girls into their chapter this week. A pallet party in honor of the new members will be given tonight at the Phi Mu house.

The initiates are: Dunbar Babbit, Natchez; Beverly Bean, Grenada; Clarice Black, Drew; Virginia Brezeale, Doddsville; Rosemary Buckley, Mobile, Alabama; Peggye Falkner, Yazoo City; Marianne Hancock, Indianola; Jo Glyn Hughes, Jackson; Ouida Faye Hughes, Meridian; Sara Lewis, Flora; Norma Newell, Jackson; Betty Brand Pearson; Clarksdale; Joy Wallace, Batesville; Margaret Weston, Jackson; Dot Wiseman, Greenville; and Barbara Wykert, Jackson.

Kappa Delta's End White Rose Week With Initiation

Seventeen girls took the second degree pledge vows of Kappa Delta sorority February 3 and were initiated February 8. They were: Marie Alford, Sarah Bernhard, Beverly Billups, Jo Booth, Bobbie Jean Davidson, Dee Ford, Francis Hicks, Alice Humphrey, Gretchen Mars, Anne McInvale, Jo Nall, Ann Orsborn, Blanche Reed, Cecilia Ridgeway, Betty Jo Smith, Sandra Stubblefield, and Ivey Wal-

During White Rose Week informal parties were enjoyed by actives and pledged. Monday afternoon Marguerite Denny entertained at her home; Tuesday the big sisters took their little sisters to the show; Wednesday a Bingo party was given by Ouida Faye Gardner; and Thursday everyone enjoyed a house supper at the sorority house.

The climax to White Rose Week was initiation followed by a banquet at the Rotisserie.

Brotherhood is religion saying: Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself. All things therefore whatsoever ye would that men should do unto you, even so do ye also



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Millsaps—Past, Present, Future In Sigma Lambda's Varsity Show

By Rachel Simpson

Just like an invention out of Alley Oop, Sigma Lambda, women's leadership honorary, is taking the campus for a trip into the past present and future in this year's Varsity Show.

"Tempus Fugit, Don't It?" is being presented Tuesday night, February 19, in the Christian Cen-

The script, written by members of Sigma Lambda and other students, is a hilarious farce, true to custom, and boasts almost as many players as "Quo Vadis."

Melville's Moby Dick Observes Centennial

Herman Melville has long been famous for his popular novel, Moby Dick. This novel, which was acclaimed by W. Somerset Maugham as one of the ten greatest novels of the world, last year cerebrated the centennial of its publication in 1851.

However, Melville himself has until now remained almost hidden from the attention of the public. It is only in recent years that serious attempts have been made to rescue Melville from complete ob-

Biography

Leon Howard has written a biography, Herman Melville, in which he has tried to understand his subject as a human being who lived in the nineteenth century America. The reader will share Melville's own tragedies and successes as he explores the story of his life. Howard takes up each of Melville's books in turn, examines it thoroughly, and finds its intent and purpose.

Stories

The Complete Stories of Herman Melville, edited by Jay Leyda gives other views and criticisms of Melville and his works. Levda is the foremost authority on the publications of Melville since he was for several years working intensively gathering material for a documentary biography of the au-

Leyda brings out the complexity and irony presented in certain Melville stories. He has collected fifteen stories in the order in which they originally appeared. These have never before been published in a single volume. Leyda's work has a personal touch because he seems so concerned with Melville as a man.

college library.

You will see Millsaps campus in the past, an easy going, slow moving college; Millsaps in the present with its wheels, hub-caps, and meetings galore; and Millsaps in a jet-propelled fantastic future.

Come and see Jessie Wynn Morgan as a practice teacher, Joe Frank Blakeney as "Pop" King, Betty Sue Gray as matron of the girls' dormitory.

Professors Lance Goss and Ralph Hutto have kindly consented to give "a play within a play" which promises to be very funny. There will also be a classroom scene in the past when our present profs were students here.

Fleet's In

Ann Carter, Ann Hand, and Lee Stricklin will be leading the cheers at two exciting athletic events. With the Navy on deck in the past everything was exciting including school elections. If you've been wanting to learn the Charleston, come and watch it done Navy style.

All the mysteries of the future cannot be revealed until the night of the show, but let your imagination run wild. What would a future filled with rockets, radar equipped antenna for man-hunters, and radically progressive ideas hold in store for the college?

Remember the time-Tuesday night, February 19, in the Christian Center auditorium—a show to top all shows.

Brotherhood is education saying: Beyond the development of skills and the acquiring of klowledge, we must learn the art of living together.

Rachel Simpson

Mrs. Smith . . . the telephone!"

A masculine voice shouts, "Hey,

Cautiously, Mrs. Smith (better

known on the campus as Bettye)

climbs the stairs, looking in all di-

rections to make sure all scantly

clad boys have scurried, then

closes her eyes and picks up the

receiver.

Campus

Professor Paul Hardin is to be congratulated on his versatility. As soon as the Majorette Club announced its ping pong tournament, he signed up for it (or rather his name was on the list).

Not long ago Meredith Stigler, Clarice Black, and Joy Wallace were standing at the bus stop, when a police car stopped and offered to take them to the Baptist Hospital. They were somewhat doubtful until the policeman explained that they might be helpful in identifying a patient there.

Blue Babies

And speaking of blue babiesa young mother, who was not too familiar with the campus was taking her baby up the front steps to the Christian Center, when she looked down and noticed how blue the child was. She screamed but luckily a Millsaps student was nearby to tell her about the "blue"

Millsaps co-ed was very much surprised last week to have her books delivered from the "M bench" to the girls' dormitory free of charge by two small giggling boys. They searched the campus until they found the owner of the "lost" books. The only comment made by the two young detectives was, "We sure did laugh at the notes we found in those books."

A short one from the Daily Kansan, University of Kansas: "The way some people seem to enjoy getting into trouble makes one think they do it because the excitement keeps their minds off the trouble they already have gotten

"Meet Me In The Grill" Highlights Favorite Campus Saying

"Meet me in the grill" -

saying all over the

The grill is home for all so called "grill-hounds" and is located in the basement of Buie Gym. To those of whom do not spend 70% of our waking hours there, it is the place to buy soft drinks, candy, and school supplies. There also are located the little rectangular hoxes which hold mail (Thanks to the United States Postal Service!)

Mail Awaiters

About eleven o'clock each morning a line of "mail-awaiters" extends from the post office out to the "M" club room. It is amusing to watch various people while standing in line. Behavior in the grill is at its funniest.

Regular grill-hounds are al- dogs among other things, ways there, perched on table tops, in the windows, draped over the ments, necklaces, stuffed anijuke box, or just aimlessly wand- mals, shirts, and college stationery ering around looking for a gossip awaits you there.

world folks rush for a bottle of pal. Melodious strains issue forth from the "juke" as nickel after nickel finds it way into the slot.

There are the gay, happy-golucky students who rush to the booths and victoriously tear open stacks of letters. Then the rejected, disdained, m a d-a t-t h epop to drown their sorrows.

Introverts

Some individuals, who do not cherish noise and confusion, bravely battle their way in, look the crowd over, then slip out the back way. These are spoken of by the grill-hounds as introverts.

The grill has everything that you might expect to find in Abner's Country Store. You can buy bobby-pins, golf balls, notebook paper, razor blades, and stuffed

A collection of key chain orna-

Psychoanalysis Of Men Offers Chance For Girls To Learn Glory Of Love

Once again Valentine's Day has come and gone, and in this month love, if you don't already know. a young girl's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of . . . MEN!

It is extremely difficult to give an adequate definition of the surely warm your heart: word, men.

Definition

Men are what some women marry; they have two feet and two ears, and sometimes two wives, but never more than one idea at a

It is a psychological marvel that a soft, fluffy, tender, violet-scented, sweet, little thing like a woman should enjoy loving a big, awkward, stubby-chinned, bayrum scented thing like a man.

"If"

If a woman wears gay colors and a lot of rouge, he hesitates to take her out: and if she wears only a little rouge, and a tailored suit, he takes her out and stares all evening at a woman in gay colors and rouge.

Generally, they may be classified in this manner: Husbands, bachelors, spirited men undaunted by "no". They can also be classified as professionals, semi-pros,

Mostly Charity

Most men practice the art of self love; for example, dancing a male requires much science, common sense, faith, hope, and charifit metal curlers. ty-mostly charity. Locks and chains are not unusual.

dent who entertains with a drunk act, a bugler who definitely needs practice on "Revillee", and a checker player who has perfected the skill of losing.

Brotherhood is American democracy saying: We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with the "Nth" degree of patience. certain inalienable rights.

Campus romances will teach you what you need to know about You might tune in to one of radio's sob-operas.

I took this down and it will

- "Edie!"
- "Yes, Andy?"
- "Edie, I. ..."
- "What is it that you could find so hard to say?"
- "Oh, Edie!" "Andy! Oh, Andy, dearest!"

Girls Face Facts Straight Way Out

Last week a campus opinion poll was taken concerning those exciting new hair styles, the poodle cut and the horsetail.

Most of the college males would not believe the extremes to which girls go all for the purpose of attracting some handsome Adonis or plain Willy Jones.

"Who swipped my bobby pins" is a familiar yell in any girls' dorm where members of the "we-ain'tgot-no-curl" clan dwell.

Even Socks

Evidently her roommate doesn't have them, for she has taken off with himself in front of a full her socks and rolled her hair up length mirror. Therefore, keeping in them. Some fanatics go so far as to bore holes in their heads to

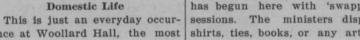
> Rags too are used for curlers which shows that we have gone back to grandma's day. In rare cases even Kleenex is used, but girls have been known to wake up in the middle of the night screaming about a snowstorm with Kleenex floating around in the

> The new poodle cuts certainly present a problem. To get two inches of hair to stay in a rolled position for eight hours requires

Wind Blown

For a truly exasperating situation, consider the lassie with "naturally curly" hair. They must roll it up to keep it from curling too much. Those who insist on short hair uncurled as to give the "wind blown" effect often turn out with more radical effect, "Typhoon ridden."

After hours of torture and a sleepless night, one might wake up to the sound of rain on her window sill. Due to the evident precipitation, "them curls are gonna fall, ruler straight!"



Classic Drama And Hymn Singing

Or At Home With The Preachers

ance at Woollard Hall, the most unusual dormitory on the campus. Here the domestic life of four couples becomes a bit complicated at times since living above them are thirteen "riotious" ministerial students.

Besides having to cope with answering the phone, the wives find Both books can be found in the it even more awkward when they go upstairs to make a call and the

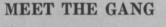
boys fail to hear their feeble, "Wife on second."

Life is certainly far from monotonous in Woollard. Entertainment ranges from mid-night hymn signing to the presentation of classic dramas such as, "The Latest Lowdown On Lonnie's Love Life."

'Swappin' Something new in dormitory life has begun here with 'swappin' sessions. The ministers display shirts, ties, books, or any article they consider a White Elephant. and swap with one another.

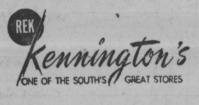
The wives think the boys are handy to have around, even though they are very noisy. Not long ago they all came downstairs to offer pet remedies for a husband's nose-bleed.

There are all types of fugitives in Woollard—the ministerial stu-



BAR AND LOUNGE

255 Woodrow Wilson

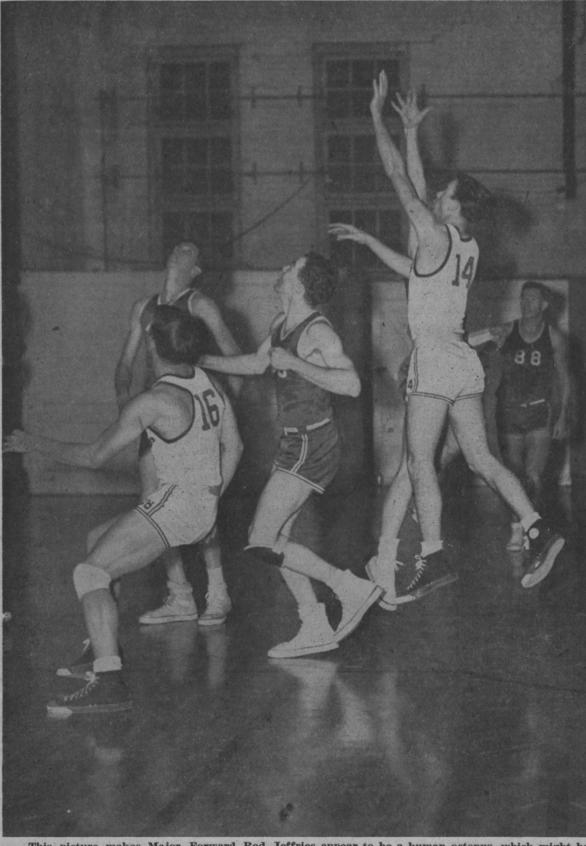




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RED JEFFRIES—HUMAN OCTOPUS



This picture makes Major Forward Rod Jeffries appear to be a human octopus, which might be the answer to Coach Sammy Bartling's prayers. Actually, the phenomena occurred when Jeffries went into the air to sink a basket against Lambuth and his guard got behind him. No. 16 is the Majors Glenn Cain, while 88 is Tom Scott of Lambuth. The other two players and the possessor of the third arm are unidentified.

Photo by Ewin Gaby.)

Majors Beat Northeast La. Thursday For Third Win

iana 65-63 Thursday night.

Lambuth trounced the Majors 105-70 February 5, then Monday night Mercer won 94-72, although the Majors matched them point for point for the first three periods. Both games were played in Buie Schwartz' 17, Richard Reid's 16, Gym, with the Majors winning in Monroe.

ference champs, relying on speed and deadly shooting eyes, found the Majors a match for their powerful attack for three periods. Thrice victors over Georgia, the Bears jumped into a quick 5-0 lead against the Majors.

within three minutes had tied the score at 10 all, then took a lead that they held at the end of the first period, 21-19. Three times in the second quarter the Bears tied the score, only to have the Majors forge out front again. Mercer went ahead 45-43 just before the half.

Majors Regain Lead

Lambuth's high flying Eagles | briefly, then the Bears got a 55-51 and Mercer's Golden Bears added lead which they retained for the iod they held a 29-18 lead, which the Millsaps Majors to their list rest of the game. At the end of of victims during the past week, the period they were ahead 67-62. while the Majors won their third | The last period saw them score 27 game by beating Northeast Louis- points to the Majors 10 as they had completely run down Millsaps that point led 100-61. Coach Roswith their dazzling team speed.

Phil Wallace scored 28 points to lead scoring on both sides. Guard to its inevitable conclusion. Bob Wilder paced the Georgians with 19, Tollowed by Bert and John Jewett's 15. Glenn Cain was runner-up for the Majors with Mercer's defending Dixie Con- 16 and Hugh Baker sank 14.

Jump Into Lead

Against Northeast Louisiana when the Majors notched their third win, Millsaps jumped into a lead which they held on to for the first three periods. In the last quarter the Indians tied the score But, Millsaps pulled up and during the closing minutes with a last ditch rally only to have Wallace sink the winning goal with seconds remaining to be played.

Wallace was high for the night with 26 points, followed by Cain with 13. Forward James Shively led Northeast.

Lambuth's high scoring Eagles, who hit over 100 points in each of In the third quarter, Millsaps their two games preceding the started off by regaining the lead Buie Gym invasion and scored bet-

ter than that mark the next night, had little trouble with the Majors.

Wallace Gets Rebound

After Wallace sank a rebound to open the game, Lambuth grabbed a 6-2 lead and was off to the races. At the end of the initial perthey stretched to 52-34 by half-

With over two minutes left to play they hit the 100 mark and at coe Williams then inserted his substitutes and the game dragged out

Forward Tom Scott and Center Gene Goad of the Eagles were the night's top scorers with 23 points each, followed by Wallace's 22. Guards Ken Burnette and Charles Carter were runners-up in their highly charged attack with 18 and 17 points respectively. Cain and newcomer James Cutrer were the Major runners-up with 11 each.

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Southwestern Lynx Play Majors In Buie Tonight

By Bobby Joe Black

the Millsaps Majors will clash tonight at 7:30 in Buie Gym, then in their last home game, the Majors will meet Mississippi College in the City Auditorium next Thursday at 8:00 p. m.

After the game Thursday, the Majors will hit the road to meet Howard in Birmingham Feb. 22 and Sewanee at Sewanee Feb. 23 before going to the Dixie Conference tournament which will start Feb. 25 in Macon, Ga.

The Lynx of Southwestern won the first game of the season from the Majors, coming from behind to take a 66-65 victory. Coach Sammy Bartling will have his Majors out to even the series, pitting six foot six inch Phil Wallace against Lynx Coach Glenn Johnson's six foot three inch center, John Aus-

Majors Out To Win

Next Thursday's game will see the Majors out after another win over the Choctaws after beating them in the first two games which the teams played. The third game of the series was played last night in the Auditorium. The game will

Peebles Employed By Delta Airlines January Graduate

Virginia Peebles, Jackson, has been employed by Delta Air Lines' is now working in the Atlanta reservation office.

Miss Peebles graduated from Millsaps in January.

She was secretary-treasurer of the senior class, a cheerleader, a member of the Majorette Club, Sigma Lambda and a former secretary of the Christian Council. She served as rush chairman of Chi Omega, social sorority, YWCA committee chairman, member of the Millsaps Singers, and co-producer of the 1951 Varsity Show. She is also listed in Who's Who Among Students in American universities and Colleges.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Your editorial concerning Sephus is one of the best that have ever appeared in the Purple and Jackson, treasurer. White. I believe it embodies the feeling of the student body as a I believe Sephus made friends with every Millsaps student who entered the college grill. To me the college grill, without Sephus, is just a place where a student gets his mail and buys books. The friendly atmosphere that Sephus lent to the grill by his presence is no longer there.

Again I congratulate you on a very fine editorial.

Sincerely. Roy Epperson

NEW CAPITOL TAILORS Reweaving **Alterations - Formals** 429 E. Capitol

Southwestern of Memphis and students will not have to pay an admission charge.

> Starting for the Chocs will probably be Jim Dukes and Johnny Byrd at forwards, Jim Ahrens at center, and Barney Loposer and Lewis Myers at guards. Coach Wilson (Lefty) Fulton has capable reserves in Center Bob Smith, Forward Billy Hunter, Guard Jim Reinebold, and Guard Mickey Mc-Guire, all of who will probably see extended action.

> Bob Gorday's return to action in Monday's Mercer game, which saw the Majors giving their best showing of the year for three periods, has highlighted the week. He came in in the closing minutes of the game, after having been benched for several games with an injured ankle.

Gorday's return will find Glenn Millsaps won both games last Cain moving back to forward season, 56-34, and 83-45. where he will pair with Rod Jeffries. Wallace at center, and Jimmy Allen working with Gorday at guard. Millsaps' reserve strength will be vested in six foot four inch Hugh Baker, who played one of his best games against Mercer, Oliver Scott, Tommy Jolly and newcomer James Cutrer.

Kappa Sigs Stretch Lead In Basketball; Clinch Tie For First

Kappa Sigma extended its lead Traffic and Sales Department and in boys' intramural basketball last week and clinched a first place tie with a 29-25 win over the Independents their fourth straight vic-

> Pi Kappa Alpha took over second place downing the Lambda Chi's, while the idle Ministers dropped to the third slot.

KDE Names Harris President; Invites Four To Membership

Elizabeth Harris, senior from Laurel, was elected president of Kappa Delta Epsilon, national educational fraternity, recently. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. M. L. Smith.

Other officiers are Ouida Eldridge, senior from Philadelphia, vice-president; Bettye W. Smith, senior, Jackson, secretary; and Annabelle Crisler, junior,

Four girls were asked to join. whole toward Sephus' resignation. They are Cecile Brown, Jackson; Mary Elizabeth McDaniel, Flora; Mabeth McCluer, Jackson; and Annie Greer Leonard, Jackson.

> Plans for a KDE banquet were discussed.

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Salaries Please

An age old cry of publication heads has been one for regular salaries to the editor and business manager.

During the last school year, Millsaps students voted in a new student body constitution which originally contained provisions to pay the editor and business manager of both the Purple and White and the Bobashela \$25 a month for their work.

But, somewhere along the line of Maving the Student Executive Board, Faculty, and Student Body approve the measure, the proposal was shoved to the side and the old profit system is still in effect.

Under the profit system, any benefits in a monetary sense reaped by the heads from their work come after they are through. With funds available from the activity fee cut drastically due to decreased enrollment and costs remaining static or rising, neither of the publications has hopes of making any amount of money for the editor and business manager to split.

In addition to the editor and business manager, both of these publications have a few hard working, loyal staff members who deserve something more than the one semester hour's credit which they get for their work.

Speaking from experience, the editor's job is a never ending one. He is plagued night and day with getting out a paper every week or an annual once a year. He does not have the time to hold down a part time job on the side to help out financially.

Other schools have adopted salaries as a basis for rewarding staff heads, even going so far as to pay staff members regular salaries, and in large schools these salaries are often quite attractive.

The temptation is ever present for an editor and business manager to cut costs to show a profit. In fact, about the only way that they can show a profit is to find corners to cut.

If an editor and business manager know they have a regular amount coming in each month they could do a better job for knowing that there is some compensation for their hours of hard work.

The only answer that seems logical and fair would be a salary, no matter how small. Then publication chiefs would be able to have something to show for their work other than their name on the masthead. Deserving staff members should also be rewarded.

Salaries seem to be the right way to handle the problem.

Do Your Part ...

High School Day, the most important date on the spring calendar at Millsaps, will be held next Saturday here on the

The day is important in that a large part of the future of the school will be determined at that time. Deserving students will be awarded scholarships to help them continue their education. Others will be influenced to become part of our student body next year.

The future of this school is in a large part up to its present students. We are the ones who can do the most to influence others to come here. We are the present of the school and can insure its future, just as those before us influenced us to attend Millsaps.

It's up to you. Do your part.

STUDENT OPINION

Majority Of Students Disapprove Of Sephus' Leaving Book Store

student body. Here are some of the opinions resulting from a poll made last week.

Mary Ann Pitts-"I can't blame him for wanting to resign, but I don't like it."

Ann Heggie-"I hate to see him go."

Jack Dunbar-"I'm sorry he resigned, because so many people liked him."

George Reid-"I hate to see him leave after being here so long."

Louis Hodges-"If Sephus himself resigned, he must have wanted to. If he were asked to resign had good reason. I will accept the judgment of the office."

Sephus leaving Millsaps has to understand all the fuss. Let's caused much unrest within the leave the school's business to the school."

> Dot Wiseman-"I want him back."

> Hugh Baker-"I think it is an unfortunate occurrance, whether he quit of his own accord or another reason."

> Robert Richter - "Letting Sephus go was just like letting someone walk off with the Millsaps observatory. He took a great deal of Millsaps spirit with him."

Sonnye Buzzarde — "I am a freshman and didn't know him as well as the upperclassmen did, but I liked him and I hated to see him go."

CECILE BROWN

GRANVILLE SYKES.....

Nona Ewing—"Naturally I'm the school authorities must have as upset as anybody about Sephus leaving. But I do hope the new management will improve the Lee Stricklin-"Since he does Grill. I just wish some arrangenot concern our education or our ment could be made to keep social life on the campus, I fail Sephus and improve the Grill."



Blood For Brotherhood

One hundred pints of blood. That is the quota set for the combined student bodies of Millsaps and Belhaven to give in the current drive for blood for the men fighting in Korea.

Starting Sunday, Brotherhood Week will be observed throughout the nation. This year's observance will be focused on the need for sharing our blood with the men in our armed

During this next week, members of the Red Cross Council, headed by Mim Carpenter, and the Pre-Med Club, headed by Ray Haddad, will have pledge cards and parental consent cards for students and their parents to sign. To give our blood, get one of these and fill it out.

February 22 is the deadline for students to turn in their pledge cards. On February 27, the Red Cross Bloodmobile will come to the campus to take the blood pledged.

It is only fitting that Brotherhood Week be centered around the giving of blood to our soldiers, no matter what their race or creed be. Also, it is fitting that Millsaps students have their opportunity to give blood during Brotherhood

It may sound futile to talk about brotherhood when half the world is trying to destroy the other half, but this is the best time to talk "brotherhood." And where would be a more fitting place to start than at home.

Blood is a brotherly gift. It won't hurt to be a bloodbrother to some G. I. fighting in Korea, it is something to do for Brotherhood and Human Decency, and the need for blood, like brotherhood, is constant.

If Millsaps could top its quota, students could feel that they have accomplished something this year-it would be a thing of which we could all be proud.

If you want to do something real for Brotherhood Week or out of your own feeling of Human Decency, fill in one of the pledge cards.

Pledge your blood for brotherhood.



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The **Moving Van**

By Cavett

Bill Soppa, average Millsaps male, staggered into the cafeteria one morning this week his eves heavy with sleep, or rather a lack of sleep incurred by a little assigned quiz for that day.

Gene Wilkinson's cheery greetings brought him out of his fog long enough to mutter, "Coffee, and he passed on down the line, pointing out his desires in food.

Once seated, Bill hastily attempted to down the coffee in an effort to thrust the cobwebs from his brain. The first swallow burned slightly, but each succeeding drink got worse. "Phooey," was the only expressable thing which he said, although privately his addled brain was muttering curses and calling, "Yesterday's dishwater."

With eight o'clock drawing nigh, Bill gagged down the rest of the liquid and off he went to class. One fifty minute nap later he raced for the grill and another cup of coffee, still trying to wake up sufficiently to take that test at

"Coffee," he mumbled and plunked down a nickel. A paper cup, filled with a liquid as black as pitch and steaming hot, was handed him. Canned milk and sugar were added, stirring was done with a paper spoon and finger tips. that came out of the process blist-

Picking up the cup, Bill's hands were scalded by heat coming through. Holding the precious belonging gingerly, Bill found a seat and tried to drink his coffee. The first sip scalded his tongue. Fifteen minutes and four hundred stirs later he was able to down the rest of the cup.

"Uh-from bad to worse," he cried and wandered off to take his test. Needless to say, he failed. And it was all caused by the lack of a good cup of coffee to wake our poor Bill up.

Still searching for the cup of coffee, Bill tried the "juke" only to find that their brew was even

Finally, Bill's brilliant mind could stand it no longer. He cracked up at the worse possible time. For at precisely 11:10 a. m. on a Thursday he could no longer stand the torture. "Coffee, coffeething for a good cup of coffee.' he cried out over the hymn being sung by the rest of his fellow stu-

To his question, Bill got a simple and direct answer from the chapel speaker. "Have you tried Primos'? Really, they serve a very delicious cup of coffee." Hours later the bell rang and the speaker shut up and off went Bill in search of this wonderful place which had been made known unto him. Several blocks later he was rewarded in his search and found his desire. They do have a good cup of coffee.

The moral of this senseless bit of trivia is simple—"What Millsaps needs is a good five cent cup of coffee."

OUR TOWN-

(Continued from page 1)

Lampton, Anne Hand, Johnny Howell, B. F. McMath, John Sandefur, Bill Riecken, Jimmy Young, James Burnett, A. W. Ferriss, Bobby Myers, Cola O'Neal Society Editor Betty Pearson, Lee Stricklin.

Claude Smith, Johnny Moore, George Reid, Sidney Head, Kim Smith, Peggy Faulkner, Fred Whitehouse, Betty Sue Gray, Tommy Woodard, Nathan Bowers, Robert Richter, Ed Sturdivant, Louis Hodges, Julia Aust, Alice McKee, Joanne Wilson, and Fredda Shelton.



Scenes typical of Millsaps life are shown on this special page of pictures. Above are a group of students enjoying a social organization party. To the right is the beautiful Christian Center, around which campus life centers, while below is a scene from a Millsaps Players' production this fall. In the lower left hand corner and at right center are two pictures of athletic events. Girls' intramurals are the subject in the lower picture and the one on the right was taken at a varsity basketball game. The bottom center picture is of Miss Jessie Wynn Morgan, "Miss Mississippi" of 1952, and head drum majorette of the Millsaps band. A typical pose of a student is shown at the lower right. He's studying, naturally.

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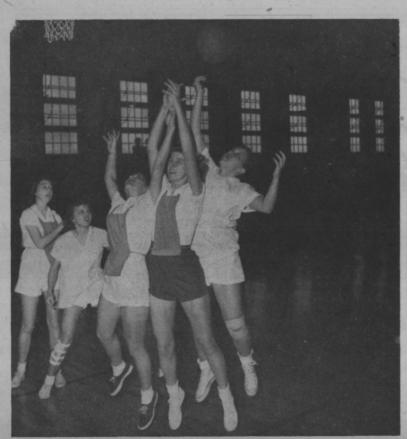


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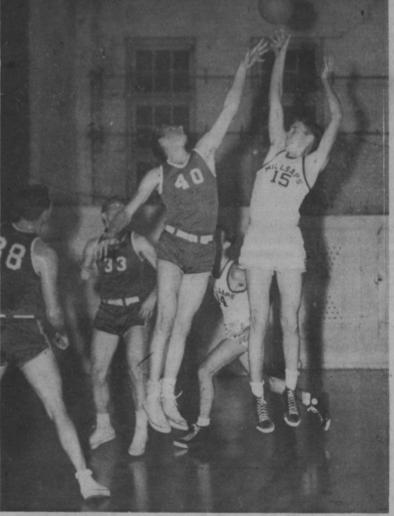
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Six students made a perfect 3.00 an average of better than 2.00.

average, or all "A's", were Vir- Mike Jacobs. ginia Edge, A. W. Ferris, Sale Lilly, Mary Jane Palmerlee, Margaret Trexler, and Irby Turner.

Making a "B" average were: Beulah Abel, Julia Mae Allen, Laura Ceil Allen, Billy Anderson, Robert Anderson, Rosemary Anderson, Julia Aust, Dunbar Babbit, Mary Ann Babington. Lynn Bacot, Richard F. Barksdale, Sarah Bernhard.

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Van Cavett, Virginia Cavett, Carolyn Collins, Jo Anne Cooper, John Cooper, Peter Costas, Emily Costigan, Ella V. Courtney, Harriet Crisler, Janie Cross, Hunter Daniel, Helen Davis.

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Mary Dent Deaton, Marguerite Denny, Annie Dunn, Sara Nell Dyess, Ouida Eldridge, A. W. Ellis, Roy Epperson, Minnie Farlow, John Fenton, Richard Flowers, Dorothy Ford, Edward Freeman

William Fuzak, Mary Gene Gainey, Betty Giffin, Glenda Glenn, Glenna Goodwin, William E. Goss, Edgar Gossard, Billy Mack Graham, Ray Haddad, Gaston Hall, Catherine Hamilton, Anne Hand, James Hardin.

Chi Omega Sets March Date For First Song Fest

March 27 has been set as the date for the Chi Omega Song Fest, which will be held on the steps of the Christian Center Building.

Each social group on the camsing three songs of their choice. The Chi Omegas are requesting that at least one of these songs be a sorority, fraternity, or club song. The other two songs are to be chosen by the groups themselves.

All three songs are to be turned in to Claire Luster as soon as on that date. possible. In case of duplication, the first group to turn in songs will receive priority.

Two cups will be given, one to the sorority, and one to the frachosen later.

average during the first semester, thorn, Evelyn Hawkins, Robert Randle, Myrna L. Rees, William roll, consisting of students with Hill, Yeager Hudson, Joanne Hug- Paul Roell. gins, Robert Hunt, Ernest Ray Those students making a 3.00 Husband, James William Irby,

Still More

Edna Khayat, Lettie King, Mar-Ann Kux, Janella Lansing, Pat Leep, Annie Greer Leonard, Elizabeth Lester, John T. Lewis, Sarah Lewis, Sara Nell Linn, James Enochs Long.

Luke, Mabeth McCluer, Mary E. McDaniel, Henry Curtis McGown, Dorothy McInvale, Alice McKee, Richard R. McLeod, Elizabeth Mc-Gee, Mary Belle Mabry, Errol Malvaney, Patsy Martinson.

Adalee Matheny, Carey Mathis, Jewel Hill Mayer, Wayne A. Mayer, William B. Messer, Edwin O. Miller, Fred E. Miller, Henry Mills, John W. Moore, Mary E. Moore, Leonard L. Nabors, James Newsome.

Cola O'Neal, Marjorie Orsborn, Dale Overmyer, Roy Parker, Margaret B. Parrish, Amelia Pender-

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Dr. M. L. Smith, president, said the mid-year executive session of the Board of Trustees held Tuesday was "a routine matter."

He said, "Rarely do we ever take up any official business at this meeting."

The thirteen members present, according to Dr. Smith, talked mostly of enlisting new students and the improvement of the buildings since the last meeting.

National Music Frat May Place Chapter Here

Possibilities of adding an honpus has received an invitation to orary national music fraternity to the campus were discussed here February 9.

Mrs. Lela Putney, national province president of Sigma Alpha Iota, visited the campus in the interest of organizing a chapter of the national honorary for women

Mrs. Putney was entertained by members of the Beethoven Club with lunch at Primos.

While here, she had conferences with Dr. M. L. Smith, Prof. Theoternity that wins. The winners dore C. Russell, head of the music keep the cup until the next song department at Belhaven, and Dr. fest is given, when the new winners T. L. Reynolds, head of the faculreceive them. The judges will be ty committee on fraternities and sororities.

with 168 more making the honor Haynes, Mary Joy Hill, Berlan E. Riecken, Roberta Anne Roberts.

And More

Marian F. Root, John Sandefur, James Schimpf, Charles Scott. Fredda Shelton, Martha Ann Seltha H. Kittrell, James Kurts, Jo by, Edward Sherrod, Jeanne Shields, Louie Short, Thomas H. Simmons, Rachel Ann Simpson, Anne B. Sisson.

Billy Frank Sistrunk, Betty Small, Barbara Smith, Bettye W. John Lott, Tom Louis, Wilber Smith, Earl H. Smith, Harmon L. Smith, Mary Sue Smith, Deborah Stevens, June Stigler, Ruth Stockton, Lee Stricklin, Catherine Sway-

> Granville Sykes, Shelia Trapp, Galina Tuniks, Marie Turnage, Cleveland Turner, Marilyn Violette, Frank C. Wade, Barbara Walker, Ivey Wallace, Richard P. Walters, Sara Jane Wasson, Johnnie

Wm. Lamar Weems, Frederick Whitam, James M. Whitehouse, Alice Dale Whitfield, Wm. V. Whitmore, Robert Woodard, William E. Wright, Clarence Young, James L. Young.

'History' Theme Of Varsity Show Given Tuesday

Tempus Fugit, Don't It, was presented Tuesday night in the Christian Center Auditorium at 7:30, Named By Goss sponsored by Sigma Lambda, women's honorary.

Bob Blount, as narrator, presented Millsaps' present, past and future history.

As part of Millsaps' present history, a group of Millsaps Singers sang "I'll Never Walk Alone," with "Pop" King (Joe Frank Blakney) directing. Joe College (Roger Hester) attending mock S.E.B. and O.D.K. meetings.

Several Millsaps professors attended Millsaps in its earlier days. Miss Craig (Elizabeth Lester), Dr. Fleming (Stanley Clendenning), Miss Decell (Jeanne Shields), Professor Hardin (John Sandefur) and Professor Ferguson (Eddie Collins) were shown in a classroom scene with Jimmy Young as Dr. White, the teacher.

Millsaps future was predicted as being very "jet-propelled." Even a roulette wheel (a headache for Sue Horton, "props" chairman) was predicted as a means for student elections.

NO STATE ST.

Warren Springs Surprise; Miriam E. Harris, Robert Ha- graft, Mary Anne Pitts, Eugene Next Book To Be In Verse

by Gene Wilkinson

Robert Penn Warren, author of "All The Kings Men," in a surprise, informal approach, gave a brief review, of his next, yet unnamed, book last Friday night.

Warren, second of 15 speakers appearing in University of Mississippi-Millsaps College Center's "Institute of Southern Literature," told his audience how his book was planned, conceived, and

The book is in form of a narrative poem, the plot being too complicated for a novel or play.

Centers Around Jefferson

In his poem, Thomas Jefferson is called upon to check a human weakness in his family when his two nephews committed a crime of killing an innocent sixteen year old slave, George, with an axe.

Lilburn and Isham, are the sons of Lucy Jefferson Lewis (Thomas Jefferson's sister) and Dr. Charles Lewis. They had moved in the early nineteenth century to Rocky Point in Kentucky.

Jefferson, the official for the highest ideals of our country, is the main character. He sees the complications of human nature, and how to work them out.

The opposed nephews were looking for man's incompleteness

Five Committees For 'Our Town'

Committees for the next Millsaps Players production, "Our Town", have been selected. Stage manager for the play is Joe Schmitt and the assistant to the director is Lynn McGrath.

Other committees are:

Make up: Co-Chairmen; Anabelle Crisler, Glenna Goodwin, and Bettye Smith. Members are: Aspasia Athas, Beverly Billups, Clarice Black, Tommy Braswell, Ann Carter, Minnie Farlow, Randy Mansfield, Mary Gene Gainey, Ouida Faye Gardner, Janie Haining, Roger Hester, Eugene Holmes, Gretchen Mars and Betty Jo Powell.

Properties: Kim Smith, chairman; Dunbar Babbit, Beverly Bean, Dudley Brown, Jack Dubard, Jim Eskridge, Nan Howell and Barksdale Johnson.

Publicity

Publicity and Tickets: Bob Blount, chairman; Ann Anderson, Sarah Bernhard, Sonny Buzzarde,

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2. SULLIVAN HARRELL HALL

3 CHRISTIAN CENTER BLDG.

and whether man must accept or reject the evils evident in his own

Blank Verse

His poem is written in blank verse in form of a dialogue. in the poem, he said, "No, the content is always what counts."

As for a name, Warren has considered "The Ballot of the Brothers" or "Relative Dragons".

Warren has been acclaimed by critics to be one of the greatest of his time. Among his awards are a Houghton Mifflin Literary Fellowship, two Guggenheim Fellowships in creative writing, and the Shelley Memorial Award for poet-

Awards

His book "All the Kings Men" won the Southern Author's annual award in 1946, the Pulitzer Prize for fiction, New York Film Critics' Award, and the Motion Picture Academy "Oscar."

J. Frank Dobie, whose books have made a lasting contribution to the literature of Texas, will be the speaker at the Institute tonight, according to Duke Trexler, director.

SCHEDULE

Class Schedule for Religious Emphasis Week as announced by Dr. E. S. Wallace, registrar, is as follows: Monday-

Regular schedule until Compulsory Chapel which will be at 10:00 a.m. Eleven o'clock classes on MWF will meet Monday at 11:00 a.m.

Tuesday-

8:00 a.m.—8:00 TT classes 9:00 a.m.—9:25 TT classes 10:00 a.m.—Voluntary chapel 11:00 a.m.-10:00 MWF

classes

12:00 noon-11:35 TT classes Wednesday-

Regular schedule until voluntary chapel at 10:00 a.m. 11.00 a.m.—11:00 MWF classes.

Taylor Caffey, Katherine Cooper, Alice Humphrey, Anne McInvale, R. L. McCarter, Henry Mills, Barbara Myers, Zoe Ramsey, Rachel Simpson, Meredith Stigler.

Costumes: Shelia Trapp, chairman; Virginia Breazeale, Mary Lou Magee, Betty Small, Polly Wren. Dot Wiseman.

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TRUEBLOOD TO START R.E.W. MONDAY

SPEAKER

High School Day Expected To Draw Approximately 500

Approximately 500 high school | give a talk, "Why Millsaps?" seniors are expected to be on the and Mrs. Magnolia Coullet will campus for Millsaps' fourteenth sing. annual High School Day tomor-

Mrs. W. F. Goodman, chairman of the high school day committee, announced that the school is expecting this number of students to compete for over \$2,000 in scholarships. Twenty awards will be given on the basis of competitive tests, using state P.T.A. districts

One \$100 scholarship will be awarded to each of the thirteen state P.T.A. district winners; four \$100 awards will go to winning applicants within the Jackson area, three of which are being offered to seniors in the schools within the city. Three scholarships, valued at \$300, \$200, and \$100, will be awarded the top students in state-wide competition.

Start at 9:00

Events of the day will start at 9:00 a.m. in the Christian Center. A receiving line of two faculty members and nine students will greet the guests upon their arrival. After registration in the lobby, visitors will be served coffee by members of Sigma Lambda, women's leadership honorary, and will be entertained by a talent show in the auditorium with Bill Holland as master of ceremonies.

At ten o'clock the opening convocation under the direction of Prof. Stewart Smith will begin. President M. L. Smith will welcome the guests and Bishop Marvin A. Franklin will give the invocation. Mr. Jim Livesay will

Weems, Gulledge Gain Admittance To Med Schools

Lamar Weems, junior from Forest, and Jerry Gulledge, junior from Crystal Springs, have been accepted for entrance into medical

Weems will enter Baylor University in January, and Gulledge will attend the University of Mississippi. Both are chemistry ma-

Their acceptance brings the total of Millsaps students who have iversity in St. Louis.

Scholarship Tests Optional

The scholarship tests, which may or may not be taken by the visitors, will begin at 10:40. For those not taking the tests, departmental exhibits will be held until

After lunch in the cafeteria, a program has been planned for the Christian Center Auditorium, with Eddie Collins acting as master of ceremonies. The Millsaps singers will render three numbers, the Kappa Delta chorus line will perform, followed by the Kappa Sigma quartet, Jessie Wynn Morgan, "Miss Mississippi", will give the dance she presented at Atlantic City in the Miss America contest, and the Millsaps Players will present a one act play, "How to Pro-

Open Houses

After the afternoon program, open house will be held by sororities and fraternities and at five o'clock there will be a tea honoring the visiting high school seniors in the living room of Whitworth.

Literary Festival To Be Held At MSCW April 18

Mississippi State College for Women will play host on April 18 to the Southern Literary Festival of which 17 Southern colleges and universities are members.

All Millsaps students desiring to contribute writings to the festival's literary contest should prepare entries for submission to the English department by March 15.

There are five fields in the creative writing contest: poetry, short story, formal essay, informal essay, and one act play. All works are limited to a maximum of 5000 words except entries in the poetry and one act play divisions where there is no maximum length.

Members of Kit Kat, men's literary honorary fraternity, are in charge of the different categories on the campus. They will collect all writings and turn them over to the faculty for judging. Louis Short will collect poetry; Vernon been admitted to medical school Fewell, short stories; Gaston Hall, to 20. In addition, Prof. Dale Dun- formal essay; Van Cavett, informnihoo, assistant professor of bio- al essay; and Bill Holland, one act been accepted by Washington Un- be considered for publication in Stylus.

DR. D. ELTON TRUEBLOOD

Public Relations Head Resigns To Join Daily News

Ralph Hutto, director of public relations at Millsaps since September 1950, has resigned effective March 1 to join the editorial staff of the Jackson Daily News as reporter-photographer.

He will continue to edit the colege bulletins and act as instructor of journalism.

A 1949 graduate of Millsaps, Hutto also has a bachelor of journalism degree from the University of Missouri. While at Millsaps he was editor of the Purple and White and was active in dramatics and debating.

is a fine college and I have enjoyed associating with good people,

Noted Author Is Second Speaker Under Decell Fund

Dr. D. Elton Trueblood will be the second speaker to come to Millsaps for Religious Emphasis Week under the auspices of the J. Lloyd Decell fund when he speaks here beginning Monday.

A noted lecturer, professor, and author, Dr. Trueblood will hold services Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, at 10:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. each day. Sunday, he will preach at Galloway Memorial Methodist Church at 10:55 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

The keynote address will be ! given by Dr. Trueblood in his first | Church Peace Union, is chairman talk which will be Monday at of the Friends' World Committee 10:00 a.m. This will be required for Consultation and Advisory chapel for the week.

ceded by a fellowship singing. A discussion panel is scheduled to follow Dr. Trueblood's last address Wednesday.

Rabbi A. S. Kline of Congregation Beth Israel, Clarksdale; Henry T. Ware, general secretary of the YMCA at Mississippi State College; and Rev. Lee Pierce, pastor of the First Christian Church, Jackson will lead discussion groups Monday and Tuesday nights in Founders, Whitworth, and Galloway Halls. These groups will meet after Dr. Trueblood's address the first two evenings.

A Quaker, Dr. Trueblood is at present professor of philosophy at Earlham College, Richmond, Ind. He formerly was professor of philosophy, religion and chaplain at Stanford University.

He was born December 12, 1900 "I am leaving Millsaps with in Pleasantville, Iowa, and holds great reluctance," Hutto said. "It degrees from various colleges, including doctorates from Johns Hopkins, Washington and Lee, Miami, but I am anxious to get back into and the University of Vermont. He the newspaper work for which I holds membership in the American Philosophical Association,

Council, and is a member of the Evening services will be pre- board of "Religion in Life."

Four of his books have been reviewed by faculty members in recent chapel services. They were: The Predicament of Modern Man, Foundations for Reconstruction, Alternative to Futility, The Life We Prize, and Signs of Hope in a Century of Despair.

Shelia Trapp, president of the Christian Council, and Fred Whitam, John Sandefur, Myrene Punshon, Charles Boyles, Sue Horton, Sara Nell Dyess, Lavelle Woodrick and George Reid are the students who have carried a major part of the planning for R.E.W., along with Prof. Stewart Smith, Dean of the Chapel.

Founder's Day To Be March 13; Countiss To Talk

Millsaps will celebrate its Fourteenth Annual Founder's Day March 13 with Dr. John R. Countiss, class of 1902, as the featured

The guest speaker is chosen each year from prominent Millsaps alumni, according to Dr. A. P. Hamilton, chairman of the Founder's Day Committee.

Last year Dr. W. L. Kennon, class of 1900, was the speaker.

Dr. Countiss was for many years a member of the North Mississippi Conference, having spent 49 active years in the ministry. He was president of Grenada College twenty-four years before it merged with Millsaps, and served on the Board of Trustees of Millsaps some thirty-four years, retiring in 1951.

After his retirement from the ministry he was made assistant pastor of Galloway Memorial Methodist Church for several

Conflicting Dates

Because of conflicting dates

Bloodmobile To Visit School Wednesday, Pledges Slow

and faculty members will contribute blood on February 27 when the Red Cross Bloodmobile visits ically able to give a pint of blood. the campus.

About fifty members of the Red Cross Club and the Millsaps Pre-Med Club, co-sponsors of the visit, have pledge cards which students may fill out previous to the coming of the bloodmobile.

Set as a quota for the two schools is 100 pints. Student reaction is slow, with today being the deadline for the signing of pledge cards.

Buie Gym will be the center for the donations. The Bloodmobile logy for the last two years, has plays. Entries turned in will also will be on the campus Wednesday from 12 noon until 5:00 p.m.

Trained doctors and nurses will two before.

Millsaps and Belhaven students | be in attendance and everyone will be given a thorough physical examination to see if he is phys-

Instructions

For students under 21 a parental consent blank must be signed by parents unless the student has served in the Armed Forces, is married, or makes his own living. The Red Cross assures all uneasy students that it is not painful.

Blood donors are asked not to eat a heavy meal for four hours before giving blood. In this meal no eggs, cheese, cream or fats of any kind should be eaten. A meal of dry toast, fruit juice, black cof- Founders Day will not b fee or tea may be eaten an hour or brated February 21 as previously

Twenty One Enter Contest For Editorials On Alcohol

Twenty-one Millsaps students, have entered a contest for short chemistry department, was one of editorials on the subject "Can Ed- the three judges for last year's ucation Solve the Alcohol Prob- national contest. lem?" which is sponsored by the Inter-Collegiate Association for

prizes to Millsaps by the associa- Clyde Reeves, Ruth Stockton, tion. The national prizes being of- Ouida Faye Hughes, Robert Hafered amount to \$1,700. Summer thorn. scholarships valued at \$450 are also offered.

suggested by Mrs. Vashti Ishee Hill, Paul Roell, Robert Allred. Cain, director of Narcotics Educaof Education.

Dr. J. B. Price, head of the

Entrants

Students entering the contest the Study of the Alcohol Problem. include Dan Keel, Billy Robinson, A total of \$25 is guaranteed as Dot Jeter, Thomas Simmons,

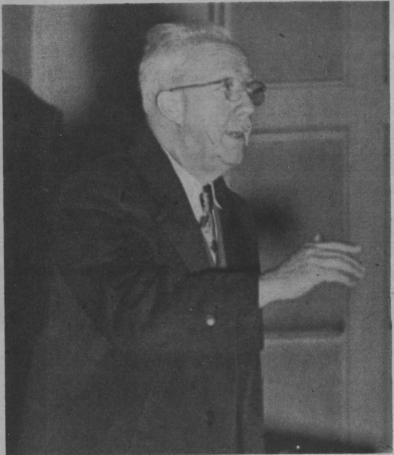
Morris White, Winnie Nell Hester, Lavelle Woodrick, Dudley The title for the subject was Brown, Jo Anne Cooper, Roane

George Pirie, Sale Lilly, Carrie tion in the Mississippi Department Sue Sides, Duncan Clark, and

REVIEW TRUEBLOOD BOOKS



Four of the Six pictured faculty members have reviewed books by Dr. D. Elton Trueblood in chapel during the past month prior to his coming here for Religious Emphasis Week. From left to right are: Dr. Vernon Wharton, Dr. Bond Fleming, who did not give a review due to a conflict, Prof. James Ferguson, Dr. J. D. Wroten, Dr. R. L. McIlvenna, and Prof. Stewart Smith, dean of the chapel who is in charge of the services. (Photo by Ralph Hutto)



Mr. Alvin J. King, better and more affectionately known as "Pop" directs the kell-known Millsaps Singers, who annually tour different parts of the nation for a week or ten days. He has been associated with the school for 16 years.

"Pop" King Is Inspiration For Well-Trained Singers

Ask anybody around here who he thinks does the best job of to his choral group. Now, that's publicizing Millsaps to the four not to say that he's the stern corners of this country, and they'll fatherly type who'd settle with his tell you the Millsaps Singers under boys behind the woodshed, though the direction of "Pop" King. Most he'd do that if they deserved it, feel that "Pop" is one of the but he has for each one an interest best-loved of our entire faculty. and certainly he is by the singers closer to him. themselves.

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His name implies what he means which naturally draws his chirpers

For sixteen years "Pop" has divided his time between the Central High School chorus classes and the Millsaps Singers. Some of our students have come straight to Millsaps from Central High, and so have sung eight years or more

Quick Cure

In case you have any delusions about singing being easy, Mr. Alvin Jon King has a quick cure for them. He doesn't try to make a prima donna out of a monotone, but if you can carry a tune and are willing to work, in all probability, he'll give you a try.

Each spring the flock herds aboard a Greyhound bus on a tour to Chicago, Denver or some other intriguing spot where his choir sings the praises of Millsaps by duce. Two whole weeks away from school!

The entire city of Jackson is grateful for him, but Millsaps is doubly proud of "Pop" and the States. honors he has brought to our col-





Millsaps Students Known To Argue

Pi Kappa Delta is the honorary into which every debator seeks admission. Those who become memmust have competed in several debates and shown a great deal of interest in the group's ac-

Last year Harmon Tillman and Eddie Collins won the contest at Sewanee, but later were defeated in the tournament semi-finals by Notre Dame debators.

However the debate team came out champions and co-champions in the North Georgia contest and attained a superior rating in the Southern Speech Association.

Members of this organization have done much to create an interest in debating here at Millsaps and throughout the South. Eddie Collins is president of the group.

Science Honoraries Aid Health Projects

Alpha Epsflon Delta, pre-medical fraternity, was founded in 1926 at the University of Alabama. Millsaps organized its chapter in 1935. The purpose of the group is to promote the interests of premed students and to bridge the gap between college and medical school through projects and guest

One of AED's projects is to show informational and educational movies to pre-med students. At present the organization is working with other groups on the campus in soliciting students to donate blood when the Bloodmobile arrives on the campus this

Theta Nu Sigma

Theta Nu Sigma is a science honorary which offers membership to second-semester sophomores, juniors, and seniors who are majoring in one of the natural sciences, and who fulfill certain other qualifications. This honorary works with AED in sponsoring the campus health projects each

Eta Sigma Phi's Do As The Romans Did

Eta Sigma Phi is the college classical language honorary with the purpose of promoting campuswide interest in classical language and cultures.

It began in 1914 as a Latin Club at the University of Chicago. Then the high quality of music they pro- in 1914, the Latin club at Northwestern University joined it to become incorporated as Eta Sigma Phi. There are forty seven active chapters throughout the United

> The local chapter was founded in 1935 and Jimmy Newsome servas president this year This organization recognizes students who have done outstanding work in classical languages.

> Brotherhood is good business saying: The human and dollar costs of discrimination are too great. Let's find the way to stop

Brotherhood is science saying: Humanity is one: there is no such thing as a superior or inferior

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Anne Sisson, Education Major, Enthusiastic About Rec Hall

"I am very enthusiastic about the proposed plans for the new recreation center, and I hope it succeeds," said pretty, blonde Anne Sisson, senior from Beulah,

Anne has been at Millsaps for the past three years, and says that she likes everything about the school, in fact, she says she has always been "very happy" here.

When she began her sophomore year at Millsaps, after spending one year at M.S.C.W., Anne was very much impressed by the friendly student-faculty relations.

Activities

Since that time she has been as busy as the proverbial bee in extra-curricula activities. She is a member of Phi Mu social sorority, and serves as its treasurer. She has also been president of Chi Delta, program and publicity chairman for Kappa Delta Epsilon, coeditor of Stylus, campus literary magazine, and co-producer of Sigma Lambda's varsity show.

Practice Teacher

too, for she has been on the dean's really enjoy doing. Still, "I wouldlist every semester. Being an edu- n't know what to cut out of my cation major, she is practice teach- schedule," she laughed. ing this year. Anne cannot decide which she likes best, high school "just to travel abroad!"



ANNE SISSON

or the third grade.

Anne has very few regrets, if any, about the three years here, but she did say that there were too many activities which leave Intellectually she has been busy too little time for the things you

"My ambition?" she as

Social Whirl On Methodist Hill In Full Swing All Year Long

By Rachel Simpson

Life at Millsaps isn't all study and attending class. Freshmen don't remain "green" for very long. To integrate each student into the fast moving campus routine are activities that Majors consider extra-extra-curricula-strictly for fun.

Grill

The Grill offers a haven for every student whether he is cutting a class, waiting for the mail to be put up, seeking refreshment, buying books, or just looking for good music and fellowship.

The Grill, located in the basement of Buie Gym, has recently been decorated in our colors, purple and white, and short orders are being served. With its face up-lifted and with the many improvements, it is becoming a crowded home for more and more "grillhounds."

Dorm Socials

Something new, but genuinely successful, at Millsaps are the campus-wide dormitory socials. The first one was given after a small group of boys, eager to put to use the large living room in their dorm, invited the campus in freshments. The girls thought it was such fun that they joined the boys in sponsoring the next social. Now the campus agrees that a Friday night is well spent when there's a dorm social on hand.

Intramurals

"Keep the form in shape and enjoy it," sounds like a dumb-bell advertisement, but it is instead an invitation to take part in the campus intramurals. Girls' volleyball, basketball and softball teams are formed each season and everybody can play. The same thing applies to the boys. These athletic activities are sponsored by the "M" Club, and the Majorette Club.

The Norsemen, men's independent group, sponsoring Friday night movies on the campus throughout this semester, provide another outlet for our energy. A capacity crowd attended the Valentino picture, and the future movies promise to be equally well attended. The Vikings help with concessions and publicity.

Stunt Night

The high point of the year rolls around in a bucket when the Majorette Club sponsors Stunt Night in the spring. Each social group participates in an original act, and the coveted prize given to the winner is a beat-up bucket.

The entire student body looks forward to the Variety Show each year. This is the original brainchild of Sigma Lambda's script writers. "Tempus Fugits, Don't It?" was presented this week. Usually the Varsity Show has an unlimited cast and is a musical com-

Dramatics

To satisfy the yearnings of a large majority of the students who have dramatic talents, Alpha Psi Omega and the Millsaps Players produce several plays throughout the year. If you don't possess dramatic abilities, there's always a place for you on one of the play committees.

Beginning this semester the Chi Omega Sorority is sponsoring a song-fest in which each social group will sing three songs. The presentation of a cup to the finest chorus will be a climax to the

Shakespeare's Words "Apply To Anything"

Studying in the library: "More light, you knaves; and turn up the tables, and quench the fire, the room is grown too hot." Romeo and Juliet.

Cramming at 3 a.m.: "How weary, stale, flat and unprofitable seem to me all the uses of this world." Hamlet.

Cramming at 7 a.m.: "It is not for your health thus to commit your weak condition to the raw cold morning."

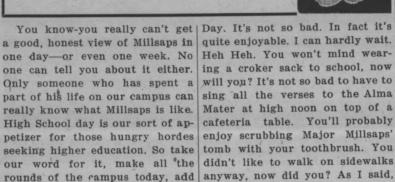
Julius Caesar:

Teacher hands out tests: "O most pernicious woman!" Hamlet.

Composition theme exam: "Why, I will fight with him upon this theme until my eyelids will no longer wag." Hamlet.

Quick Brown Fax

By Cecile Brown



364 more days of life itself, and

then judge us.

The first few days you spend best way to meet a situation. here you'll later remember as a sort of vague, dizzy period when you got little sleep, much advice and mileage. At the various activities you will meet-and I do not exaggerate—everyone and his brother. After a week or so though be, you'll go floating through the you'll begin to learn one or two names, and after a few more weeks, you'll begin to use them for the right people.

Not Bread Lines

see, friend, that's where you register. And don't forget to have an X-ray taken and get all your books. Trips taken to the grill periodically will help you over this trying time. We also tried See you next year. the laugh-at-everything-despite-all method, which proved very effec-

Speaking of the grill, allow me to elaborate. Besides being the place where you will get your mail City; Dave Pryor, Calhoun City; and buy all sorts of necessary lit- and Keith Dix, Spokane, Washingtle articles, it is the place where ton. Fellowship reigns. There you will meet all manner of interesting people, hear the latest in folk ballads on the juke box, and learn Jeanette Sanders, Water Valley; many amazing feats of magic with Jean Wasson, Ethel; and Lynn the coke bottle. Trips are made to the Juke and the drugstore for food and recreation, but to the grill for Fellowship. Be sure to become acquainted with the grill early in your college career.

Win Friends

Your first days in class are your opportunity to win friends and influence people. Take advantage of this first impression act and make it good. Everyone else will be doing it too, including the profs.

When you register, you will be assigned a chapel seat (tricky, eh?), which you will be expected to occupy every Thursday morning. This time will be divided between listening to the program, carefully studying the people around you, writing Mother, and meditating. This time can prove most profitable.

I Laugh

Party Is Given At Phi Mu House For New Initiates

A pallet party for the new initiates of Phi Mu was given at their house Friday. Refreshments were served early in the night to the actives and pledges. Later, two skits were presented by Louise Burton, Lacy Rees, Lucie Atkinson, and Tan McGee. The party was chaperoned by Virginia Ann Hughes.

Dunbar Babbit was announced as high scholarship pledge, and Peggy Falkner as model pledge.

Phi Mu pledges elected officers in a meeting held February 12. Ann Hilton of Jackson will serve as president. Other officers are Libby Wicker, vice-president; Laura Anne Honeycutt, secretarytreasurer; and Janie Haining, reporter.



You know-you really can't get | Day. It's not so bad. In fact it's ing a croker sack to school, now Mater at high noon on top of a cafeteria table. You'll probably enjoy scrubbing Major Millsaps' tomb with your toothbrush. You didn't like to walk on sidewalks anyway, now did you? As I said, the laugh - at - everything-despiteall method often proves to be the

Seasoning Later

It's the night of your first formal dance, and regardless of your sex, it's an occasion to remember. Equipped with your roommate's hoop skirt or tux, as the case may night on your own private pink cloud. It's only after you've become seasoned do you become conscious of the assaulted toes and the punch with two much pine-Those aren't bread lines you apple, so wallow in your innocence while you can.

There are many, many other things that you have to see to believe, and as I said before, no one can really tell you about Millsaps.

Newsy Bits

Now for some newsy bits of information. The Kappa Sigs pledged three men February 14. They are Durbo Harrison, Calhoun

Kappa Delta has pledged four girls to their sorority. They are Janis Edmonson, Jackson; McGrath. Canton.

Beta Sigma Omicron sorority enjoyed a banquet at LeFluers Sunday night honoring the new members and pledges. Mary Helen da Lou McCullar, Durant; Fredda Phillips of Flora received the model pledge award.

Pikes Choose Maids For Cotton Ball Set For March 14

On March 14 Alpha Iota chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha will hold its annual Cotton Ball in the Victory Room of the Heidelberg Hotel.

Every year a nationally known personality chooses the queen from pictures sent in by the chapter of all the candidates. This year's Cotton Queen will be chosen by Bing Crosby, well known singer of radio, screen, and television.

The 1952 Cotton Maids and the organization they represent are: Betsy Hulen from Hazlehurst, Chi Omega; Jessie Wynn Morgan from Newton, Phi Mu; Virginia Edge from Jackson, Kappa Delta; Virginia Kelly from Jackson, Beta Sigma Omicron; and Lynn Mc-Grath from Canton, Independent.

Pike Cotton Queen of 1951 was Neely Sanford of Philadelphia, who was chosen by Billy Rose.

Chi O's Initiate Twelve Last Week; Banquet Follows

Chi Delta chapter of Chi Omega sorority initiated twelve girls February 11 through 14. Mary Gene Gainey of Jackson was elected model pledge by the chapter and was initiated at a special initiation ceremony, February 14.

After model pledge initiation, a banquet was held in the Creole Room of LeFleur's. A Valentine theme was carried out in the place cards and favors. Officers for the coming year were announced.

New initiates include: Diane and their flower is the red rose. Brown, Greenville; Ann Carter, Jackson; Barksdale Johnston, Jackson; Riley Graves, Corinth; Virginia Hewitt, Jackson; Anne Hand, Jackson; Glenda Glenn, Corinth; Alice McKee, Jackson; Mary Gene Gainey, Jackson; Lin-Shelton, Jackson; and Catherine Swayze, Jackson.

Members Of Viking Chapter Enjoy Informal Party Saturday Night The Vikings enjoyed an inform- is; Abbie Boler, Warren Wasson;

al party last Saturday night at the Jane Boler, Berry Whitehurst; home of Mary Ann O'Neil in Van Helen Davis, Jack Cooper; Julia Winkle. Betty Russell and Peggy Hughes led the group in games and other group recreation. Ouida Elridge was in charge of refreshments which consisted of hot dogs, cookies, and cokes.

Date List

And then there's Freshman son, A. W. Ellis; Nell Foster, Fred Whitam; Vicky Taylor, James Buskirk; Lucretia Caldwell, Roy Epperson; Ouida Elridge, Charles Banner; Mary Ann O'Neil, Roy Ryan; Louise Hight, Leslie Page; Bessie Mae Haney, Eddie Gossard; Betty Russell, Sonny Rushing; Peggy Hughes, Charlie Speed; Adalee Matheny, Cecil Yeager; Bernice Edgar, Gene Wilkinson.

Carolyn Baria, Bobby Joe Smith; Barbara Bunner, Dudley Brown; Louise Campbell, Ed Curt-

Allen, Lonnie Johnson; Joyce King, Lyle Rogers. Miss Frances Decell chaperoned the party.

Lambda Chi's Give Those present were: Joan Wil- Party Feb. 15 At Fraternity House

Theta Eta Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha held the first in a series of informal parties February 15. The party was given at their fraternity house on Marshall Street for the actives, pledges, and their dates. The group was served refreshments and enjoyed informal recreation.

Bill Goodin was in charge of the arrangements for the party.

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Cotton Maids for the annual Cotton Ball this year are Betsy Hulen, Lynn McGrath, Virginia Edge, Jessie Wynn Morgan, and Virginia Kelly. The 1952 Queen will be chosen from these five girls

Everyone Has Opportunity To Be Social At Millsaps

Just to prove that everyone has | "KD's", are located on Oakwood an opportunity to be social at Millsaps, what do you say we have a look at our social groups on the campus? We have ten very active groups—five for the girls—so let's hop down the Greek alphabet for a quick look at each of them.

Beta Sigma Omicron

The Beta Sigma Omicron sorority (better known as the Beta Sigs, or the BSO's) was founded at the University of Missouri in 1888, and came to Millsaps in 1926. They are now located in an apartment in the President's Old Home, next door to the Christian Center.

The Beta Sigs are known for their Ruby and Pink Ball, where the outstanding senior member of the chapter is chosen as "Pink Lady" to reign at this big dance. Their colors are ruby and pink,

A tea for the high school seniors is an annual event of each spring. Mary Elizabeth McDaniel of Flora is president.

Chi Omega

The Chi Omega sorority, founded at the University of Arkansas in 1895, has been on this campus since 1934. The "Chi O" house is the white bungalow set back from the North President Street extension, and here both the actives and pledges meet twice each month for songs and food at house

The Chi Omega colors are cardinal and straw, and the flower is the white carnation. This year the Chi O's gave house suppers for each of the fraternities on the campus. Pat Leep of Jackson serves as president of this group. An annual event is a garden party for high school seniors in May.

Kappa Delta Kappa Delta sorority, or the

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Street where Cola O'Neal of Laurel leads the flock.

Founded at Millsaps in 1907, the KD's originated at Virginia State Normal College in 1897. Every year they have a tea for the high school seniors in the spring, house supper, and a cultural meeting once a month.

Their colors are green and white, and their flower is the white rose. Their house may be located by the green KD on the white chimney.

Phi Mu

Phi Mu sorority, nationally founded at Wesleyan College in 1852 and the first national sorority on the Millsaps campus, celebrates its centennial birthday this

The Phi Mu colors are rose and white and their flower the Enchantress Carnation. Annual events are the tea for high school seniors and buffet suppers for each of the fraternities. This year a Birthday Ball given for the whole campus will celebrate Phi Mu's 100 year.

At their house on North President Street extension, Cecile Brown of Jackson pounds the

Vikings

The Vikings is the independent social group on our campus, these girls hold their meetings in their 'Viking Den", located in the basement of Founders Hall.

The Viking colors are blue and white and the flower is the white carnation. Ann Roberts of Montgomery, Alabama, serves as their president this year. During the semester these girls give numerous parties for themselves and their dates.

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Millsaps Students Active In Various Mission Points

an important phase of student and city jails. development on the campus. Through organizations such as chairman in charge of each par-Y.W.C.A., Y.M.C.A., W.C.W., and ticular work and by other indithe Ministerial League, Millsaps has become active in projects throughout Jackson.

Active Groups

The Y.W.C.A. sponsors volunteer work at Bethlehem Center, Negro Methodist recreational center, all through the week. At the center, Negro children of all ages have formed clubs that meet on various days of the week. These clubs are led by Millsaps students. The Travellers Club, Homemakers Group, Choral Group, and Crafts Club are only a few of the organizations which have been formed

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The Y.M.C.A. and the Y.W.C.A. meet twice a month to present programs, have business meetings, plan parties and suggest new ideas for further philanthropic work. Norma Harrell serves as Y.W.C.A. president; Robert Lott leads the Y.M.C.A.

Ministers

The Woman's Christian Workers and the Ministerial League, with presidents Sara Nell Dyess and Fred Whitam, work together in their weekly visitations to such institutions as the Methodist Home, Farm, Old Ladies' Home,



IN PERSON AT THE ROYAL

Dale Robertson, star of "Take Care of My Little Girl" and "Golden Girl" will appear on the stage of the Royal Music Hall both matinee and evening, Saturday, February 23rd. The screen attraction is his latest starring feature, "Return of the Texan," co-starring Joanne Dru and Walter Brennan.

Spiritual growth at Millsaps is | Charity Hospital, and the county

These visits are made by the viduals who are interested.

Thursday nights are set aside for trips to the Methodist Home and Boys' Farm. This group provides planned recreation and a short program for the children at both homes.

Wednesday nights are designated as the time for trips to the Old Ladies' Home. Here fellowship and worship services are entered into by both visitors and

Wesleyan, B.S.U., Westminster, and Canterbury Club represent the various denominational groups on the campus.

Denominational Groups

Wesleyan, with Charles Boyles as president, is made up of Methodist students.

George Reid is leader of the Baptist Student Union. Twice each month these people meet to have worship, fellowship, and a program. The Episcopalian youth are known as members of the Canterbury Club. Mary Grantham heads this group. Recently the members of this club attended the State Conference held at Mississippi State College in Starkville.

Henry Mills is president of the Westminster group, consisting of Presbyterian young people.

YM & YW Will Give Womanless Wedding In Center March 18

The Womanless Wedding, sponsored by the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Association, is scheduled to be presented March 18 in the Christian Center Auditorium.

Last year the "Y's" sponsored one of the first womanless weddings on this campus. Millsaps male students and faculty members participated. Wedding cake, given by Jackson Jitney Jungle, was served at the reception following the wedding.

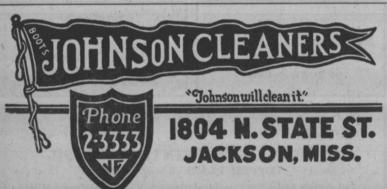
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The Purple and White Major band is shown in their more formalized concert regalia in which they present programs from time to time. Directed by Mr. Arthur Colianni, the group presents outstanding performances in chapel and at Major home football games.

Education Sorority Sponsors Contest

Kappa Delta Epsilon is Millsaps professional educational sorority, the purpose of which is too promote the cause of education.

It seeks to foster among its members professional ideals, high standards of scholastic attainment. and a spirit of mutual helpfulness.

The sorority was founded nationally in 1933 and on this campus in 1941. Each year in cooperation with the chapter at Belhaven College, KDE sponsors a short story contest and awards the winner \$25. The short story subject is related to the teaching profes-

Elizabeth Harris serves as president of the group which meets the second and fourth Wednesday of each month.

Kit Kat, Chi Delta Active In Festival

Kit Kat, men's honorary writing fraternity, is especially distinguished in that it is the "oldest and most exclusive" group on the

This group recognizes men with creative writing ability. Each year Kit Kat takes an active part in the Southern Literary Festival held at various schools throughout Alabama, Arkansas, Texas, Tennessee, Louisiana, and Mississippi. Bill Holland serves as president of this group.

Chi Delta

Chi Delta, women's honorary writing fraternity, also is active in the Southern Literary Festival and cooperates with Kit Kat in contributing to Stylus, the campus literary magazine.

Barbara Myers is newly elected president of the group.

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Millsaps Purple And White Band Is Concert Marching Outfit

By Katherine Duncan

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Our band is one of the most active and most outstanding organizations on the campus. During football season they offer halftime entertainment, and throughout the rest of the year they give various programs and play for school functions.

Smooth Harmony

The band was born in 1925, when Roger Philip, then leader of the Jackson Shrine Band, was persuaded to come to Millsaps. When it was organized, it was said to be 'a peculiar mixture of smooth harmony and heated individualism." Today the heated individualism is gone and smooth harmony rules the roost.

During the noisy and un-musical episodes with Germany and Japan, the band was temporarily discontinued. It was revived when the services of Mr. Arthur Colianni were secured in 1947. Primari- an, secretary.

ly through the efforts of "Mr. "And there shall be music!" If Colie," as students call him, the band has risen to great heights.

"Colie's Cave"

Everyone who can play an instrument is encouraged to join the band, for they are working toward perfectly instrumented ninety piece band. Almost any day the band members will gather in "Colie's Cave", or the basement of Founder's Hall, to practice and play to their heart's content.

The Jackson Symphony Orchestra benefits from the band since some dozen or so band members enrich their experience and pleasure in the orchestra.

Leaders

Drum Major Odean Puckett ably leads the band while the vivacious majorettes are: Janella Lansing, Jessie Wynn Morgan, Edna Khayat, and Libby Wicker.

Officers of the band are: Dave Balius, president; Joanne Stanton, vice-president; and Emily Costig-

ODK, Sigma Lambda And Toppers Recognize Outstanding Leaders

Omicron Delta Kappa is a national leadership honorary society which was founded in 1914. It leaders in every phase of college life to represent school sentiments.

Men are elected in five fields: scholarship; social and religious affairs; athletics; publications; speech, music and dramatics.

This year O.D.K. undertook the following projects:

- 1. Investigation of the campus cafeteria.
 - 2. Raising the S.E.B. fund.
- 4. Awarding a scholarship cup to the sorority and fraternity having the best average.

3. Proposing a tutoring system.

Sigma Lambda, women's leadership honorary, was founded by

Millsaps has almost enough hon- | O.D.K. Its purpose is to recognize oraries so that every student could leadership, scholarship, and active become a member of one of them. participation in campus activities.

Each Thursday afternoon Sigma Lambda has a coffee hour in Galloway Lounge where students and strives to bring together groups of faculty gather to have a good time

> Perhaps the most important project is its annual Varsity Show. The proceeds from this are given to some benefit each year. As for their practical work around the campus, take a look at the Christian Center Lounges, these girls decorated them.

> Every organization on the campus selects two of its members These people are outstanding freshmen leaders who remain in the club for two years.

> The Toppers play host to anything that happens on the campus. High School Day and Homecoming in particular.

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Wallace, High School Scrub, Now Top Scorer For Majors

An untypical athletic success never made the grade in high story, but one which could only school. happen at a small college, is the somewhat amazing saga of Millsaps' Phil Wallace.

The six foot six inch sophomore sensation who has been burning up the courts all year never was able to make the squad in high

Hailing from tiny Braxton, some 20 miles south of Jackson, Phil has been dubbed the "Braxton Bomber", somewhat of a misnomer since Braxton had little to do with his success.

While in high school, Phil was just another tall boy. He never made the basketball squad in spite of his height, an almost required pre-requisite for one who wishes to play that sport.

In the fall of 1950, Phil enrolled at Millsaps unheard of by any of the athletic officials. He reported for basketball and for the first half of the season did almost noth-

Bartling Takes Over

When Coach Sammy Bartling took over the reins of the Millsaps athletic department, he inherited a winless basketball squad that was shot by the loss of over half the team to the service.

Phil was still on hand-and became a pet project of Bartling's. Possessed with a fine shooting eye, it wasn't hard for him to blossom as a star with the proper work. And for several weeks, that was all he did.

Then a change of fortunes came about. With Wallace using his height to grab rebounds and a fine first team to work with him, the Majors won six of their last 14 games-three of them wins over Mississippi College and annexing the consolation trophy in the Dixie Conference basketball tournament.

Averages Over 15 Points

Phil closed out the season with an average of a little over 15 points a game, in spite of not scoring in several early season contests and was named to the All-Dixie Conference team, quite an achievement for a freshman who

Annual Publication Tentatively Set For Latter Part Of May

A tentative date of release for the 1951-52 edition of The Bobashela has been set for the latter part of May.

This year marks the fiftieth year of publication of the Bobashela. It was not published in the ars 1934 and 1935.

year includes group pictures of the away with a 21 point attack, while honoraries instead of individual the Majors were getting only 11. western came back to go ahead pictures of the members as has been the custom in the past. Fra- during this drive with eight points. into a 50-46 margin which they ternities and sororities will still be pictured in individual pictures.

This year's Bobashela contains ten sections or divisions including an Introduction, In Memorium, Dedication, Faculty, Classes, Activities, Features, Sports, Organizations, and Social Organizations.

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Following his first year's showing, Wallace was offered scholarships to several schools, one with a "big time" rating in basketball. But, he preferred to stay at Millsaps and re-entered school this

The loss of two forwards from 1951's team has hurt the Majors badly and taken a lot of scoring punch, so the team has not been as successful as before.

361 Points

But, Wallace's personal record has risen. In spite of being a marked man, with two and three men guarding him in all games, he has dumped in 147 field goals and 67 free throws in 15 games for an average of just a shade over 24 points a game. His point total with three regular season games left is 361, and there is a possibility that he will crack the 400 mark in the 18 scheduled games.

Wallace's scoring has been fairly consistent. In three games he has fallen under 20 points, getting 17 in two and 19 in the other. Against Mississippi College, in the first game of the series, he got 36, believed to be a school record.

It sounds more like something out of a story book.



Chocs Get First Victory In Year As Majors Fall

Gathering their first victory 58 in the City Auditorium Febru- 15, and Center Bob Smith, 12. ary 14.

jors the next night beat South- it, then came back in the fourth Major's Tomb Done western of Memphis 60-53 in their quarter to win going away. last Buie Gym appearance of the

A tight zone defense plus a redhot first half offense gave the Chocs their win. The defense completely stifled the Major attack and their sinking 17 field goals on less than 30 shots in the first half gave them a 40-29 lead which the Majors weren't able to overcome in the second half.

his first three shots, and although and Millsaps was ahead at one got goals to keep the Lynx ahead. point, 17-16, the Braves led 19-18 at the end of the first ten minutes.

Ice Game

quarter with six points to start the game. period off, and whittled seven than four points, 49-53.

Wallace was high for the night over the Majors in a year, the with 26 points, the only Major to Mississippi College Choctaws snap- show anything offensively. For the ped an 11 game losing streak 63- Choctaws, Dukes his 18, Myers,

Friday against Southwestern, Turning right around, the Ma- the Majors got an early lead, loss

> After being tied twice in the opening moments, Millsaps forged ahead to a 13-10 first period lead. Only the shooting of Center John Maxwell, who got seven of the Lynx first period points, kept the score close.

Horton Hot

Guard Frank Horton personally pushed the Lynx into the lead during the second period. He hit a Little Lewis Myers got the pair of lay-ups at the beginning Braves off to a 6-2 lead by sinking of the quarter to make the score 14-13, then each time the Majors Phil Wallace dropped in four goals threatened to close the gap, he

drove within two points, 38-36, nandenas for planting around the and at the beginning of the fourth base of the tomb. quarter. Hugh Baker hit a pair A new change in make-up this Mississippi College put the game of rebounds and Glenn Cain added a goal for a 42-38 lead. South-Forward Jim Dukes paced them | 46-45, but the Majors forged back Millsaps came back in the third held for the remainder of the

> Wallace topped the scorers with points off the Choc lead in a slow 19 points, while Cain scored 14, period which ended with the score Baker 13, and Bob Gorday, 11. 47-43. In the last period, the Ma- Jim Cunningham led Southwestern jors were never able to get closer with 14, Maxwell and Horton had 12 each and Benny Lamberth, 10.

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Majors Close Season With Road Trip, Dixie Tourney

ball this season await the Millsaps Majors who close out the season on the road, playing Howard tonight, Sewanee Saturday, and entering Dixie Conference basketball tournament which starts Mon- them much needed experience. day in Macon, Ga.

Pairings for the tournament will be made Saturday morning at Mercer, where the double elimination play-off will be held in Porter Gym. Mississippi College, Howard, Mercer, and Florida Southern are the other entrants.

In the 1951 tournament, Millsaps lost to Howard in the opener, but won the consolation title by beating Mississippi College and Oglethorpe. Mercer is favored to win this year.

Howard defeated the Majors 64-53 in a game played here earlier this season. Starring for them were Forwards Morris Jacobs and Phil Powell and Center Joe Coon, all veterans of previous play with the Bulldogs.

Sewanee's always tough Tigers ly, and James Cutrer.

Five more full days of basket- | fell to the Majors 55-53 here last year, then in a return game on the mountain edged by the Purples. During last summer, however, Coach Lon Varnell carried his team on a tour of Europe, gaining

> Five of the returning lettermen accompanied Varnell on the tour. They are Buck Cain, Jim Rox, Glenn Schafer, Louis Knipp, and Bill Crawford. All five will probably see starting action for the

> Guard Cain is serving his third year as Tiger captain, and in addition has been their leading scorer for the past two seasons.

For the Majors, the line-up will probably be the same as it has been all season. Phil Wallace will work at center, Glenn Cain and Rod Jeffries at forward and Jimmy Allen and Bob Gorday at

In reserve, Coach Sammy Bartling has Hugh Baker, Tommy Jol-

"M" Club And Majorettes Promote Campus Athletics

The "M" Club has as its pur-| sports. It holds its meetings twice pose to encourage and promote athletics, both varsity and intramural among the male students of Millsaps College, and to promote other projects as it feels necessary. Its members consist of all varsity lettermen in the three major sports, football, basketball, and baseball, who wish to join.

After a lapse during the war years, the "M" Club was re-organized on the campus in 1946 with the return of intercollegiate

Cleaning-Up Around By Mrs. Goodman

Mrs. Marguerite Goodman, associate professor of English, has undertaken the improvement of the grounds around Major Millsaps' tomb.

Trees which had grown up around the tomb, partially obstructing it from view, have been cut and flowers have again been planted where students have cut a path across in front of the tomb, ground has been spaded and sodded with the hope that grass will grow up in front of the tomb.

Miss Carolyn Bufkin, assistant During the third period Millsaps to the registrar, has donated

a month in the "M" Club room which is located in Buie Gym. Barry Kimbrough heads this organization.

A twin organization is the Majorette Club organized for the women on our campus who are interested in sports. At first the organization was organized on a sorority basis, but it was felt that this system did not give enough girls who were interested a chance to participate in intramural sports. As it is organized now, any girl may sign up to play any of the sports sponsored.

In 1942 under the leadership of Miss Frances DeCell the Majorettes began their annual Stunt Night in which every organization participates in an original act. A prize is given to the winning

NORSEMEN SHOW

As the second in their film series, the Norsemen will present "Sidewalks of London," another great show, starring Rex Harrison, Vivien Leigh, and Charles Laughton tonight in Room 14 of Sullivan-Harrell Hall. The show will start at 7:00 p.m.

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is a co-educational college

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with the primary aim of training its students for responsible citizenship and well-rounded lives rather than for narrow professional careers. One of the chief curses of our modern society is that so many of our people are expert layyers, or doctors, or businessmen, or brick layers, without at the same time being good citizens. More than any other institution, the liberal arts college can remedy this defect by training its students, whatever field of specilization they may choose, to be community leaders in responsible citizenship. offers professional and pre-professional training

balanced by cultural and disciplinary studies. The college recognizes that in the modern world training which will enable a person to support himself adequately is an essential part of a well-rounded education. Therefore, the student at Millsaps can, for example, obtain the necessary courses to prepare him directly for a business career or for service in education, the ministry or social work; he can study music as preparation for professional work in the field, as well as for its esthetic and cultural value; he can become proficient in shorthand and typewriting while at the same time studying language and literature; and he can obtain thoroughly sound basic courses which will prepare him for professional study in medicine, dentistry, law, and other fields. Professional leaders in all fields are coming more and more to recognize that the most valuable members of their profession are those who have had something more in their background of training than the narrow technical study necessary for proficiency in that field.

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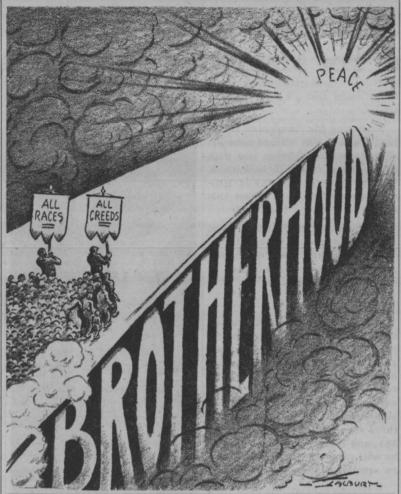
representing a wide geographical area. During the 1950-51 session twenty-three states were represented in the student body. It is the policy of the college to encourage by scholarships and otherwise the attendance of foreign students, because of the mutual contribution this can make to international good will and understanding.

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Blood ... Now!

National Brotherhood Week, 1952. Does not the name have some meaning to you? And yet, Millsaps students are slow to turn in their pledge cards for the American Red Cross Bloodmobile. The theme of this year's week is "Blood," and yet we can't find 100 pints on our campus. One hundred pints is an awfully low amount. Millsaps and Belhaven combined should be able to give at least 400, or maybe more.

There are at least 100 students and probably many more who are anxious to rush up to the Baptist Hospital and sell their blood for \$25 a pint. That is all well and good—but when something as important as the need for blood for our armed forces comes along, monetary gain should be set aside.

Uppermost in the minds of the male students of our campus is the war and our participation in it. Our refusal to give blood won't help the situation any. Then too, put yourself in the boots of the G.I.'s in Korea at this time (where you may well be yourself in a year) and see if you can refuse to give blood.

There are so many things that could be said about blood and the need for it among our troops. Then, there is Brotherhood Week and its portrayal of the need for blood.

This is Brotherhood Week and may the spirit of Brotherhood move you in such a way as to cement the world together.

If all else fails, and you still refuse to give blood, think how you would feel if you were in need and there was none. Give now-go over the quota.

Brotherhood is good sportsmanship saying: Do not make another person or another group the scapegoat for your own shortcomings and frustations.



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The **Moving Van**

By Cavett

Writing a column for a special issue such as this is no easy job. Of course by now you realize that the whole purpose of the High School Day Edition of the Purple and White is to show a cross section of Millsaps life as it really is.

Our one hope is that we have not colored it in such a way as to make you think that this school is a veritable paradise—a land of milk and honey or a utopia.

There is no school in this country that can start to be a paradise. although there are plenty that would like to make you think that

Every institution has its faults, and Millsaps neither stands above nor below others in this respect. During the day here, take a look around and see what you like and don't like, for there will be some of both.

The one point about Millsaps that we would like to dwell upon in this column is its scholastic reputation. That is the thing you have heard the most about the college, we are sure. You have been told of its high scholastic standing and rating, and that the college is a "stiff" school.

In a way, all are true. Undoubtedly, Millsaps is of high scholastic standing. It has always strived to be that way, and will probably continue to be that way, for its purpose for existing is to give an education and not to be a country club, something which many schools seem to have forgotten in their search for students. All too often, schools sacrifice scholastic integrity in order to attract masses of students, then point with false pride and say, "Look at us. We're the biggest school, so evidently we are the best."

Size is not a virtue, neither is it a vice. A large school has its advantages, whereas a small school assuredly has its advantages. Both have their shortcomings.

Millsaps reputation as a "stiff" school has probably scared more people off than any one thing about the college. This writer has, in the course of his college days, talked with dozens of prospective students who have said, "Yeah, I'd like to come to Millsaps, but I could never make the grade."

And it is true, some of them couldn't make the grade. But, they couldn't have made the grade anywhere, for many were just barely getting by in high school.

Let's judge it this way. A "C" student in high school can make "C's" at Millsaps by the dint of a few hours study each day. It will be the same for "B" students and "A" students.

The above facts will hold true in nine out of ten cases. Some poor high school students make good college records and some good high school students make poor records. It's mainly based on you and your own personal habitsand whether you came to college for knowledge or play.

But, again don't get the idea that Millsaps is all work and no play. To the contrary, there is a great deal of playing being done. It is a very happy combination of the two.

There is one other factor that we would like to mention. Millsaps is the most ideally located college in the state. There are a number of opportunities available in the city of Jackson that cannot be obtained in towns where other schools are located. Keep that in mind when you are chosing your college.



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Final Statistics Show Enrollment Fall Of Seventy

Final enrollment figures for the second semester reveal a total 590 students in school.

This is a drop of nearly 70 from last semester's figure of 660, and of 19 from the second semester of 1951, when there were 609 enrolled. There were 771 the first semester of last year, showing a loss of 181 students in less than two

Broken down, the figures show 326 men and 264 women students. or 1.2 males for every girl. There are 233 students from Jackson and 322 from other parts of the state. Thirty-five are from other states and countries.

Twelve church groups are represented on the campus. They are: Methodist 339, Baptist 113, Presbyterian 47, Episcopalian 24, Catholic 20, Christian 6, Greek Orthodox 5, Church of Christ 2, Jewish 2, Disciples of Christ 2, Lutheran 1, and Seventh Day Ad-

FOR CHEMISTRY RESEARCH

A flame photometer, pictured above, was purchased by the Department of Chemistry and Biology for use in doing research. Purchased at a cost of \$850 it is used for the quantitative analysis of metals such as sodium, potassium, lithium, magnesium and calcium.

(Photo by Ewin Gaby)

Millsaps Ministers To Help In State UEM Campaign

the thick of the United Evangelistdist Church in Mississippi beginning March 2 in the Mississippi Conference and continuing until March 23 in the North Mississippi

"Student ministers are working in two ways," Dr. J. D. Wroten, professor of religion, has announced. "Many of them are active pastors while attending college, and naturally they will be

High School Day Shows Record Attendence

A record attendance of between 375 and 400 students attended High School Day here Saturday according to Mrs. W. F. Goodman, chairman of the high school day committee.

Prof. R. R. Haynes reported that 207 of these took the scholarship tests competing for over \$2, 000 in scholarships a warded to freshmen annually.

Plans for high school day began by sending a letter to each high school superintendent, requesting a list of graduating seniors and Millsaps alumni on his faculty. Two-thirds of the requests were answered and bulletins were sent Lit Festival Entries immediately to those students and alumni whose names were submitted.

Mississippi Methodist Ministers and other alumni whose names were available.

As a follow-up, 150 cards were mailed to senior class presidents as reminders to publicize high school | material for the issue should begin | Foundation lecturer struck a deci-

to the faculty and student body for erary Festival will probably be to learn to live well in the time of havior.' their cooperation. "We were almost overwhelmed with the loyalty of our students," she said.

Millsaps College ministerial stu- | busy directing activities in their dents, some 60 strong, will be in churches. All those who do not have pastorates will be visiting ic Mission campaign of the Metho- preachers or take active part in some other way."

> Dr. Wroten said all ministerial students will be excused from classes to take part in the campaign, to last one week in each conference. In addition, he said, all four ministers on the Millsaps faculty will spend at least one week in some church in the state.

Faculty Taking Part

be: President Marion L. Smith, Stewart Smith, dean of chapel and assistant professor of religion; Dr. Bond Fleming, professor of philosophy; and Dr. Wroten.

"Evangelism and religious education are closely related," Dr. Wroten said. "True Evangelism requires Christian nurture - a slow building up of knowledge so that people know what they are

"Millsaps feels itself closely connected with the two conferences and by cooperating in UEM the colleges will be showing its basic philosophy of education and evangelism," he said.

Material For 'Stylus' To Be Picked From

Material for the spring edition of "Stylus" will come from entries Bulletins were also sent to all submitted by Millsaps students for the Southern Literary Festival.

> issue of the literary magazine has been set for the middle of April.

work immediately, as the deadline Mrs. Goodman is very indebted for material for the Southern Lit- in our time; therefore our task is unprofitable form of human be-March 15. Entries may be turned strain." in to R. L. McCarter, editor, or to any of the English professors.

YOUTH RALLY

A district wide Youth Rally will be held at Capitol Street Methodist Church tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Bill Cannon of Emory University will be the speaker. The meeting is held in connection with the United Evangelistic Mission which will be held in Mississippi next week.

History Class Sees Battlefield Faculty members preaching will At Vickburg

American history students of Dr. R. H. Moore, after a discussion of the Civil War, visited Vicksburg

The group of 16 students visited the museum, where they heard a lecture and examined the exhibits.

Those attending were: Katheryn Bearden, Ethel Busby, Lucretia Caldwell, Virginia Cavett, Harriet Crisler, Margueritte Denny, Mary Elizabeth McDaniel, Jeanine Pridgen, Marie Turnage, C. W. Allen, Sidney Clement, David Harris, Louis Hodges, Johnny Howell, tute William Messer, and Arthur O'Neil.

Trustees Compromise On Proposed Activity Fee Hike

An increase of the Student Activity Fee to \$8.00 per semester was granted by the Board of Trustees at its midwinter meeting held here February 19.

This figure is a compromise with the \$10.00 fee asked by the Student Executive Board to take care of student recreational needs. At present, the activity fee is \$6.00 per semester including a Bobashela fee of \$1.50.

Petitions containing the signatures of approximately 370 stu- follow the Smith-Woods plan and crease. John Bowers, chairman of which was in charge of the peti-sible solutions. tions, told the P&W that approximately two-thirds of the student body signed the petitions.

Next year, the student executive board will be charged with distributing the money just as it has in lations, saying, "The refusal of the past. Under their proposal as presented in the petitions, they would have given both the P&W and the Bobashela \$1.50 each, student recreation, \$1.00, and dramatics, \$1.00, with the board having \$5.00 to distribute among other groups on its budget.

Smith Proposes

President M. L. Smith and Business Manager J. W. Woods worked out a proposed budget for S. E. B. to see how the \$8.00 fee could be compromised with the present fee and the proposed \$10.00 budget.

Their proposal would give the following amounts per student to each organization every semester:

Purple and White	\$1.50
Bobashela	\$2.50
Christian Council	\$.50
Millsaps Singers	\$.50
Band	\$.50
Dramatics	\$1.00
Debate	\$.50
S. E. B	\$1.00
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From the \$1.00 left S. E. B. would have to come money for Woman's Council and Stylus, the present groups on the budget, and the rec hall which would have been added to the budget under the \$10.00 proposal.

It is not mandatory that S. E. B.

CENTER SPEAKER



Dr. Hudson Strode will be the speaker at tonight's session of the Millsaps-University Center's Institute of Southern Literature. A and personality are the qualities well known writer and teacher, his latest work is "Denmark is a Lovely Land."

dent were presented to the board there is probably a good chance asking the \$4.00 per semester in- that the board will not. However, it can take no action until next the S.E.B. Recreation committee fall, other than discussions of pos-

Lewis Statement

T. W. Lewis, S. E. B. president, blamed the refusal of the Board of Trustees to grant the full increase on poor student-faculty-trustee rethe board of trustees to allot the \$1.00 to recreation is evidence of the fact that we need a closer working organization between students, faculty, and the board."

Bowers said, "I think that if students showed they wanted the increase, I don't see why board members should oppose it. However, I am glad to get the \$2.00 raise, even if it does show a compromise."

MAJORS LOSE

The Millsaps Majors lost their first game in the Dixie Conference tourney Tuesday when they fell to top-seeded Mercer, 63-43, and thus dropped into the consolation

bracket.

Mercer got off to a slow start with the Majors taking the lead at the end of the first period. However, in the second period the Bears passed the Majors and never were threatened after

Phil Wallace topped the scorers with 20 points. Glenn Cain

was Major runner-up with 10.
Wednesday, Mills aps met
Mississippi College in the consolation finals.

Alpha Epslion Delta Asks Ten Students. Professor To Join

Alpha Epsilon Delta, honorary pre-medical fraternity, tapped ten students and a faculty member in chapel services February 14.

Those invited to membership were: Durwood Harrison, Lamar Weems, John Sandefur, Ray Haddad, Magruder Corban, Richard Flowers, John Moore, Earl Smith, Louis Short, and Lavelle Moore. Prof. Franklin W. James was the faculty member invited to join as an active alumnus member.

Three of the students have recently been accepted by medical schools. Haddad and Flowers will attend Tulane and Weems will go to Baylor.

AED has for its purpose the promoting of the interests of premedical students. Leadership, and personality are the qualities by which students are judged for membership.

earn To Live Well In

"We know how to live in war; announced that it is no wonder mative answer to communism, Dr.

This was the pronouncement of Publication date for the fourth Dr. D. Elton Trueblood in his keynote address at Millsaps Monday. sive note: "We do not expect peace

Considering problems of war and communism, Dr. Trueblood this negative approach; an affir-

we know how to live in peace; but Americans are perplexed. "After Trueblood said. The Communists we do not know how to live in a all these years of science, technoltime that is neither war nor ogy, and religion, is this the best Program, and a Passion. "Any we can do for the ones we love?"

The negative approach to peace hands of the Quaker philosopher. Speaking of the strangeness and Vituperation of Communists as Any student desiring to submit confusion of the time, the Decell the cause of all America's troubles won't avail, according to Dr. Trueblood. "Cursing is a particularly

There is only one alternative to with the Communist. "No wonder

have three things, a Philosophy, a people who have those will make a tremendous dent anywhere, even underwent severe criticism at the if their doctrine is wrong; people without them cannot win even if their doctrine is right."

Dr. Trueblood emphasized the extreme competence of communisttrained individuals. "We're afraid to be concerned for fear we'll look ridiculous," the speaker said contrasting the American individual

(Continued on page 2)

Majors Whip Chocs To Take Series

College Choctaws 65-45 for their stretching their lead by four third win of the four game series points as they let Big Phil Wallace Feb. 21, the Millsaps Majors dropped road games to Howard and Sewanee on Feb. 22 and 23.

Howard beat the Majors 77-64 in Birmingham, then the next night, Sewanee's Mountain Tigers handed the Majors a 69-61 defeat at Sewanee. The two losses and a win closed the regular season, with Millsaps showing a five win-13 loss record for the year.

Their best showing of the year enabled the Majors to defeat Mississippi College by 20 points, the worse they have beaten the Tribe in years. A 14 point outburst in the third period put a clincher on the victory.

Tie Score

The Choctaws had struck back from a 28-22 halftime deficit to tie the score on goals by Lewis Myers and Jimmy Dukes at 32-32 with three minutes gone. Two rebounds by Hugh Baker started the Majors on the road and it was not until late in the period that Johnny Byrd got a free throw that the Braves scratched to make the score 45-33. Then, in the last ten seconds of the quarter, Millsaps added a pair of goals to make the Bulldog team that got off to a flycount a safe 49-33.

In the last quarter, the Majors | 32, halftime lead. In the third pe- Tuesday night.

and Glenn Cain run their point totals up.

The game had gotten off with the Majors grabbing a quick 4-0 lead, only to fall behind 15-14 at the end of the first period, as the Chocs' Dukes got eight first period points. A pair of goals by Jimmy Allen with less than four minutes gone in the second quarter pulled the Majors ahead 20-19 and they retained the lead for the rest of the game, going out front 28-22 at halftime, as Wallace dumped in nine points during the quarter.

Myers Hot.

After intermission, the Chocs came back, and with Myers temporarily hot, knotted the count at 32-32 before falling to pieces before the Major onslaught.

Wallace hit 28 points for the night's high. Cain chipped in 13 for the Purples and Hugh Baker had 10, eight in the third period. In addition, his rebounding and under the basket play was an important factor in the win.

Halftime Lead

The next night in Birmingham, the Majors ran into a determined ing start and held a 13 point, 45-

After defeating the Mississippi | continued to keep the pressure on, | riod, the Majors rallied to come within six points of the hosts, but the Bulldogs pulled away to win easily.

> Cain was the Majors' top scorer, faith there is." getting 18 before fouling out. Wallace had 17, the first time of the season he was not Millsaps' high scorer, along with Baker. Morris Jacobs paced the victors with 27 points, while Phil Powell and Joe Coon had 19 each. Coon, in addition, held Wallace to a season low with fine defensive play.

Wallace closed the regular season with a 34 point barrage against Sewanee, but received litthe way, although the Majors pulled within one point, 18-17, at the tain head is found in the Bible," he end of the first quarter.

Both squads had 25 field goals, but Millsaps only added 11 free throws, while the Tigers had 19. Hugh Baker was Major runner-up with 12. Bill Crawford was Sewanee's high man with 23

After the game, the Majors journeyed to Macon, Ga., to enter the Dixie Conference tournament, where tney drew a first round bye. They were scheduled to play there

(Continued from page 1) they think of us an 'old' people."

Dr. Trueblood declared the need of a "flaming faith" to meet the threat of Communism. Of Christinity he said, "The truth is we have inherited the most revolutionary

In announcing his theme for the week, the philosopher from Earlham College threw out the ultimatum: "The negative approach won't win; the affirmative might. We will spend our days in an elaboration of the affirmative aproach."

Monday Night

"The dream inherent in the Bible is really more revolutionary than the one in the Communist tle help from his teammates in the Manifesto," said Dr. Trueblood scoring column. The Tigers led all Monday night in the second speech of his series. "Democracy's foun-

> In answer to his own question of "What do we have to counter communism," Dr. Trueblood denounced the elements of "power, apparent generosity, and foolish freedom" as unsatisfactory. Only a philosophy as potent as the one of Marx will prevail, he stated.

More Tuesday

combat communism;" said True- in the Bible," Dr. Trueblood ferblood Tuesday morning, "Nothing vently declared, "You can retire else is strong enough." The philos- from a job; you cannot retire from opher branded much of contempo- a cause."

NORSEMAN SHOW

As the third in their film series, the Norsemen will present Mr. Deeds Goes to Town tonight in SH-14 at 7:00 p.m.

The movie is an academy award winner starring Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur.

rary religion "too tame." "Too many of our standards are precisely the standards of the world," he

A new vigor in religion is necessary if America is to stay alive, held the philosopher.

Dr. Trueblood suggested as a hope for the present world crisis, the organization of a sort of interdenominational "order" by vitally concerned churchmen. Dr. Trueblood described the new group as "universal," rather than denominational, "interested in the common life, rather than separated or cloistered," and "including both men and women in evangelical activities." Dedication to the order would have to be permanent, he said.

Of the necessity for unceasing devotion to the cause of "the penetration into common life of "We must have a religion to those principles and ideals central



Quick Brown Fax

By Cecile Brown



What will we write about this week? All the Great Events will have come and gone by the time this week's paper is out. The Varsity Show with it's musical interludes was unbeliveably humorous. But it is past. High School Day with its wide-eyed visitors from distant parts has also been put behind us, and we're glad it comes but once a year. Dale Robertson, (soft music and gentle sigh in the background, please), has also made his appearance and left us.

Dr. Trueblood, (and the name is familiar), has also left us. Dr. Trueblood should be flattered by the number of students who didn't cut chapel to hear him. We might say Millsaps found him interesting as well as enlightening.

Which reminds me-have you noticed all the bloodless students treasurer. lately? It really wasn't so bad, and free too.

Thanks, Anyway

have some news! Did you know from 2:00 until 4:00 o'clock. that there are 1.2 men for every woman on the campus this se- party last Friday at their house mester? That's all well and good for the actives, pledges, and dates. but we've heard tell of the good Dr. and Mrs. T. S. Reynolds chapold days when the Naval Unit was eroned the party. here and the ratio was something like four or five to one. As it cordially invited to attend Phi stands now, though, I guess we Mu's Centennial Tea Sunday, and can be thankful for our one and their Centennial Dance next Fritwo-tenths man.

KS Conclave

The Kappa Sigma fraternity will send three members to their Tri- pinned last weekend to C. V. Bruce District conclave this weekend at of Greenwood. Marion is a Chi Nashville. They are: George Omega at Millsaps and C. V. is a Jones, Bubba Caffey, and Jerry Phi Delta Theta at Mississippi Gulledge.

Sorority News

Beta Sigma Omicron pledges elected officers at their pledge engagement ring, given to her by meeting, February 14. Amelia Pen- Jeff Campbell, who goes to school dergraft of Vicksburg was chosen at S. M. U. Shelia is a Chi Omega president. Other officers are: Ann from Tupelo and Jeff is a Phi McElroy, vice-president; Sara Jo Gamma Delta from Beaumont, Selby, secretary; and Joyce King, Texas.

The Beta Sigs also had their annual tea for senior girls last Sunday. It was held at their apart-But how clumsy of me, I do ment in the President's Old Home

The Phi Mu's gave an informal

The students and faculty are day night.

Marion Kazar of Tchula was State.

Shelia Trapp is now wearing an

Film Star Dale Robertson Quizzed By P&W Reporter

By Jo Ann Bratton

It was a bleak morning when High, and Millsaps. the Chicago and Southern plane landed at the Jackson airport, but that made little difference to the many fans of Dale Robertson as they awaited his arrival.

Robertson, who was named Modern Screen's most popular male newcomer of the year, arrived here Saturday morning for a stop on his personal appearance tour throughout the Southern states. He made a matinee and evening appearance at the Royal Theater where his latest released an, was snowing.

His Fans Giggle

The young star was greeted with giggles from his younger fans when he stepped from the plane wearing a navy blue suit with matching blue suede shoes and tie. Evidentally blue is one of his fav-

After being welcomed by Mr. Royal, Robertson was allowed to answer the questions of inquiring reporters. These included report- any other." His next picture to be ers from the Jackson papers, Bel- released is "Lydia Bailey."

haven, Mississippi College, Central

"I have an aunt in Rosedale," commented Robertson when asked whether or not he knew many Mississippi people. The friendly acsigned autographs, shook hands, and posed for pictures-at the same time smoking cigarettes constantly-with an amazing attitude of patience and enjoyment.

Students Participate

During his matinee appearance. representatives of Jackson's local picture, "The Return Of The Tex- schools and colleges were asked to be on stage and participate in his

His ability as an actor can be evidenced by his roles in such pictures as "Golden Girl," "Take Care Of My Little Girl," "Call Me Mister," and others.

"Out of all of these," added the star, "I enjoyed playing my rele in 'Return of the Texan' more than







As part of its exhibit, the Biology Department set up a group of skeletons to be examined by high school students on Senior Day. A small portion of the record-breaking crowd that attended is shown examining the exhibit, along with their student guides.

(Photo by Ralph Hutto)

KD's Plan To Have Hayride, Informal Party Saturday

Kappa Delta and their dates will Invale, Jack Cooper; Jo Nail, Homeet at the sorority house at 7:00 o'clock and leave on a hayride. After the hayride there will be an informal party at Spring Lake.

A box supper and iced drinks will be served at the party. Decorations will be centered around a barn-style motif.

Chaperones for the occasion will be Coach and Mrs. Sammy Barting, Prof. and Mrs. Sam Knox, Dr. and Mrs. T. L. Reynolds, and Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Turner.

Ouida Faye Gardner and Meredith Stigler are in charge of all the arrangements.

Date List

The date list is as follows: Mary Lou McGee, Bobby Cooper; Jo Ann Bratton, Larry Wallace; Edna Khayat, Bill Stewart; Janella Lansing, Drew Towns; Sara Nell Linn, Robert Richter; Barbara Myers, Jimmy Pounds; Cola O'Neal, Curtis Clapham; Meredith Stigler, Fred DeLong; Ouida Faye Gardner, E. B. Strain; Peggy Suthoff, Eddie Collins; Marguerite Denny, Robert Haynes; Emily Costigan, Odean Puckett; Anne Turner, Paul Walters.

More

Mable Buckley, Roger Hester; Betty Small, John Sandefur; Nannette Weaver, Lamar Weems; Jo Anne Cooper, Dave Colbert; Nan Howell, George Reid; Marie Alford, Donald Lupo; Sara Bernhard, Jimmy Allen; Bobbie Jean Davidson, Howard Cheek; Dee tion.

Tomorrow night the members of | Ford, Clyde Stanfield; Ann Mcwell Polk; Gretchen Mars, Dorman Pope; Ann Orsborn, Johnny Ho-

Still More

Cecilia Ridgeway, Campbell Gilliland; Betty Jo Smith, Glenn Cain; Sandra Stubblefield, Charles Campbell; Ivey Wallace, John Fenton; Jo Booth, James Ellitt; Jean Wasson, Tom Louis; Frances Jo Peacock, Allie Frazier; Gloria Hartness, Buster Oliver; Sylvia Sanford, Hugh Baker; Linn McGrath, Billy Roberts; Beverly Billips, Don Wright; Frances Hicks, Ernest Mincy; Janis Edmonson, Bill Pitts; Jeanette Sanders, Durbo Harrison.

Pikes Will Have Open House Monday For Entire Campus

On March 3, Alpha Iota chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha will celebrate its Founders Day with an open house from 3:00 until 5:00 o'clock in the afternoon.

Pi Kappa Alpha was founded on March 3, 1868, at the University of Virginia. Alpha Iota chapter had its origin with the Sphinx Club founded in 1903, and later received its charter in 1907.

The student body and faculty of Millsaps are cordially invited to attend. George Reid is in charge of all preparations for the celebra-

Phi Mu's Invite Campus To Attend **OpenHouseSunday**

Epsilon chapter of Phi Mu sorority will entertain with an open house Sunday in honor of their centennial for members of the student body and faculty from 2:00 until 4:00, and for the Phi Mu alumnae, patronesses, and parents from 4:00 until 6:00 o'clock. The open house will be held at the Phi Mu house.

In celebration of Founders Day, March 4, the alumnae, members, and pledges will meet at the house for the Founder's Day Ritual and a short program in honor of the founders. Lacy Rees, Lucie Atkinson, Sarah Lewis, and Beverly Bean are in charge of the refreshments.

Dance

On March 7, the Jackson Country Club will be the scene for the Phi Mu Centennial Dance. Jack Garrett will furnish music for the event and the Lamon Goings dance team will entertain at intermis-

After the dance the members, pledges and their dates will be feted at a breakfast. The dance will begin at 9:00 o'clock, and the entire campus is invited to at-

Joe College Left Millsaps, And Then What Happened?

By Cecile Brown

Wonder what ever happened to ole Joe College of yesteryear? He has gone to the far corners of the earth to further his education, to earn his living, and to see the

Bob Anderson, who graduated in January, is now working for his Uncle, Sam that is. Bob is in the Air Force stationed in San Antonio, Texas.

Jim Whitehouse, another January, is teaching high school science in Kosciusko. What else would he teach, having majored in

Mary Sue Smith has also entered the ranks of educators. Mary (Continued on page 4)

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Biology Major, Sue Horton Is This Week's Major Major

Sue Horton, an all-round senior from Oakland, takes honors as this week's major major.

Sue began her freshman year as an active part of the student body at Millsaps. She was a member of the Singers and gave much of her time to "Y".

Energetic Senior

A born leader, this energetic senior, is a member of the Christian Council, S.E.B., Woman's Council, the Majorette Club, and the Intercollegiate Council.

An active worker in the Baptist Student Union, she served as president of that group last year. As a climax to her fine college career, Sue was tapped into Sigma Lambda and also named in "Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities."

Social Work

"I am a biology major," Sue commented, "and plan to do social work sometime in the future maybe next year."

When asked about the proposal title of major major.



to raise the student activities fee, Sue said that she was definitely in favor of it and had worked to bring it about.

Outstanding as a student and a leader, Sue deserves the weekly





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Sports Writers: Frank Mangum, Bobby Joe Black, Sonny Buzzarde. Business Assistants: Charlie Allen, Sid Head. Photographer: Ewin Gaby.

Library Buys Critical Appraisals Of Wm. Faulkner, Famous Novelist

Only a short six years ago, all seventeen works of William Faulkner were out of print.

The critics of the middle thirties seemed to have misunderstood this author entirely. At best they considered him an apologist for the bad features of the Southern racial system.

In November of 1950, however, it happened that William Faulkner was awarded the Nobel Prize for literature. Since that time, new criticisms and new interpretations of Faulkner and his works have been written.

Criticisms

The Millsaps library now owns two of the most outstanding of these criticisms. Harry Modean Campbell and Rual E. Foster in this work, William Faulkner, A Critical Appraisal, recognize both the greatness and the complexity of Faulkner's writings.

As these men analyze his most important works, they attempt to present Faulkner's own basic attitudes as interpreted through his writings. Unlike most critics of Faulkner, Campbell and Foster are natives of the South.

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Other criticisms of this author have been compiled in Wm. Faulkner, Two Decades of Criticism, edited by Frederick J. Hoffman and Olga W. Vickery. The editors of this collection have gathered representative criticism which has been written in the past twenty years on the works of Wm. Faulkner.

The editors do not present the rightness or the wrongness of these criticisms. Instead, they show the impact of Faulkner's work on the critics of today and the growth of one of the important writers of fiction in America.

Modern Writer

Among others, our library possesses two of Faulkner's works which exemplify his ability as a modern writer. Sartoris, originally published in 1929, was his third novel. This book initiates the theme of stories that he develops further in later books. In contrast, Requiem For A Nun, is a much later writing.

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By Cavett

What with High School Day and Religious Emphasis Week behind, two of the top news items of the second semester have gone and there's not much left for the rest of the semester. Tap Day is next Thursday, Founder's Day the next, spring holidays and Singer's Tour, then Graduation and that is just about all that's left for the 13 weeks of school remaining this year, which might make for some mighty skimpy Purple and White's over the rest of the semester unless someone goes out and makes some news for us.

High School Day was a big success, and seniors to whom we talked were unanimous in saying that they had a good time during the day. So, a public congratulation to Mrs. W. F. Goodman, chairman of the high school day committee, who worked long and hard in making the day a success, and also to all the members of her committee.

Other successes were Dr. D. Elton Trueblood and Religious Emphasis Week. He is a remarkable man and a wonderful speaker—one with a message for everyone. More congratulations are due here, these going to Prof. Stewart Smith, as the faculty member in charge, and Shelia Trapp and Claire Luster, the students behind the program, all of whom were running around all week like chickens with their heads cut off.

While on the subject of Dr. Trueblood and Prof. Smith, there has been a good deal of comment on Dr. Trueblood's introductory remarks Monday. He really landed a good blow. Prof. Smith did his best to blend in with the curtain, displaying several new shades of red for the benefit of students and visitors. That one remark was enough to make going to chapel for years interesting.

JOE COLLEGE—

(Continued from page 3) Sue is teaching in Greenwood.

Lee Baker, former sports editor of the Purple and White, has returned to Yankee land. He is the sports editor of the Alton Evening Telegraph in Alton, Illinois.

Evelyn Hawkins, a January graduate, is teaching school in Prentiss.

Cassity

Turner Cassity is now attending Stanford graduate school.

Franz Posey is also going to graduate school. He chose the University of Chicago.

Louis Howard, former news editor of the Purple and White, is serving his time out in the Air Corps.

Betty Ann Posey and Patti Golding, graduates of last June, are living in Hattiesburg. Both are teaching school there.

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ODK Taps Two Alumni, Cavett, Haddad, Sandefur,

membership and two alumni were invited into honorary membership by Omicron Delta Kappa during Tap Day exercises Thursday.

Van Cavett, Ray Haddad, and John Sandefur were the students tapped; alumni were Mr. Mendell Davis and Leslie N. Burtt.

In addition, Prof. James Ferguson was re-elected as an active faculty member.

Pi Circle of the national honorary leadership fraternity was founded in 1926. It chooses its members from student extra-curricular leaders who have shown above average scholastic attainments.

Present student members are: Jimmy Young, Jimmy Allen, Eddie held at chapel Thursday. Collins, Bill Holland, T. W. Lewis, Billy Miller, Sale Lilly, and Harmon (Sonnye) Smith. Active faculty members are Dr. Ross Moore, Dr. M. L. Smith, Dr. Vernon Wharton and Prof. Ferguson.

Mr. Davis is assistant secretary of the Jackson Chamber of Commerce and a Millsaps graduate in 1937. Burtt, former Purple and White editor, is present state manager of the Hooper-Holmes Bureau of insurance insurance investigators. Before leaving school to take his present post, he was edi-(Continued on page 2)

Unique Drama 'Our Town' To Be Given Next Week

Alpha Psi Omega and the Mill- | Gibbs (Ann Hand). saps Players will present Our Town, a three act play by Thornton Wilder, Tuesday and Wednesday in the Christian Center Auditorium at 8:15 p. m.

Our Town is very unique as it is played on an empty stage with | Holland) delivers the milk every no props. Fred DeLong, as the Stage Manager, narrates the story of Emily Webb (Virginia Patton) and George Gibbs (Ewin Gaby), showing their early life, courtship, and marriage in "our town," Grover's Corners, New Hampshire.

The play portrays typical situations in the life of two families, Dr. and Mrs. Gibbs (Jack Dunbar and Sara Nell Linn), Editor and Hutto, Priddy Mrs. Webb (John Fenton and Nona Ewing), and their children, Emily and Wally Webb (Johnny Howell) and George and Rebecca

Countiss Speaks On Founder's Day Next Thursday

Dr. John R. Countiss will be the featured speaker at Millsaps Fourteenth Annual Founder's Day celebration Thursday.

Dr. Countiss is a member of the class of 1902. For nearly fifty years he was an active member of the North Mississippi Conference and was the president of Grenada College for many years. For more than 25 years he was a member of the Board of Trustees of Millsaps. tatives to tell about their colleges.

Scenes

Most scenes of the play take place in the adjacent Gibbs' and Webb's homes and on Main Street, which runs in front of the two houses. Howie Newsome (Hunky morning to the two housewives and Constable Warren (Jimmy Young) patrols the town, while Joe and Si Crowell delivered the paper Mr. Webb publishes. Mrs. Soames (Josie Lampton) gossips about Simon Stimson, the inebriated choir director.

Present School At Career Days

Dr. R. R. Priddy and Prof. Ralph Hutto have been attending Career Days at several high schools through-out Mississippi.

Last week Hutto went to Canton, Biloxi, and Hazlehurst to talk to students about Millsaps.

Dr. Priddy went to Hazlehurst as a vocation speaker, talking on science as a profession.

Career Days are held by the high schools to help the students select a vocation. Invitations are extended to the senior colleges in the state and the junior colleges in the location to send represen-

Seven Honoraries Honor Twenty New Members At Chapel Exercises

Seven campus honoraries tapped a total of 26 new members during Tap Day exercises

Omicron Delta Kappa, the highest honorary into which a man can be tapped, invited three students and two alumni to membership. The leadership group tapped Van Cavett, Jackson; Ray Haddad, Jackson; and John Sandefur, Vicksburg. The alumni invited to honorary membership were Mendell Davis and Leslie N. Burtt. Sigma Lambda, women's leader-*

ship honorary which recognizes Moore, Magruder Corban, Richard leadership and superior scholarship among women students, added two new members. They are Josephine Lampton, Tylertown; and Tan McGee, Chunky.

Kit Kat

Kit Kat, the oldest honorary on students with creative literary, tapped Earl Smith, Jackson.

Chi Delta, the women's creative writing group, tapped Frances Johnson, Jackson; Lacy Rees, Jackson; Jo Anne Cooper, Greenwood; Cecile Brown, Jackson.

Theta Nu Sigma, general science with outstanding scholarship in that field. New members are:

Ed Sherrod, Jimmy Kurts, John son.

McLeod, Sue Horton and Prof. F W James

KDE

Alpha Psi Omega is a national honorary for students who have done outstanding work in the field of dramatics, both acting and in the campus which recognizes men backstage work. Its new pledges are: Kim Smith, Jackson; Joe Schmitt, Jackson; Ewin Gaby, Jackson; and Nona Ewing, Tu-

Eta Sigma Phi is the classical honorary for students doing outstanding work in the field of ancient languages. Its new members are: Frank Mangum, Natchez; fraternity, recognizes students Stanley Cook, Natchez; John Fenton, Rolling Fork; Fred Whitam, Natchez; and Martin Case, JackNo Tappees

Alpha Epsilon Delta, honorary pre-medical fraternity, and Kappa Delta Epsilon, education honorary. tapped earlier in the semester while Pi Kappa Delta, forensics honorary, did not tap.

STUDENT TICKETS

Special student tickets to the remaining lectures in the University of Mississippi-- Millsaps College Center An Institute of Southern Literature are now being sold.

The individual tickets to each lecture may be purchased at the door each Friday night upon showing student identity cards for \$1.00 according to Mr. D. C. Trexler, director of the Center.

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OUR TOWN—ACT THREE



Snapped during rehearsals for the graveyard scene in "Our Town" were the following members of the cast: B. F. McMath, playing the inebriated choir director Simon Stimson; Josie Lampton, Mrs. Soames, the gossiper; Sara Nell Linn, Mrs. Gibbs; Virginia Patton, Emily Webb; and Fred Delong, who is cast in the leading role of the stage manager. In the background can be seen the mourners who have come to the funeral of Emily.

John Bowers, chairman of the into the charter recreation committee, gave members of the board the plans made thus far which will be presented by S. E. B.

SEB Approves Calendar; Discusses Rec. Hall Plans

the Student Executive Board ap- Committee for approval. proved the social calendar for the second semester and discussed the campus recreation problem.

March 7.....Phi Mu March 14.....Pi Kappa Alpha plan for permanent financing. March 19......Womanless Wedding March 21.....Norsemen March 27.....Song Fest April 18-19.....Kappa Sigma April 25Vikings April 26.....Chi Omega May 3.....Beta Sigma Omicron May 10.....Kappa Delta May 17-18Lambda Chi Alpha

Discussion on the recreation hall centered around the problem of long range financing due to the Board of Trustees failure to grant long a period of time. the full increase in student activity fees asked by the Board.

At its regular meeting Tuesday to the Faculty Administrative Plan Needed

However, a long range plan for financing is needed, but Bowers The second semester social cal- felt that since the board's proposal had been turned down it would be best to let the faculty present a

> Before the temporary plan, which would open the hall for the remainder of the school year can be effected, long range plans for permanent running of the center must be made.

> Bill Holland, chairman of the committee on campus organizations, reported that they were working on a plan to combine all the campus religious groups. The main problem to be faced is when each group shall meet and for how

T. W. Lewis, board president, gave Holland instructions to look John Bowers, chairman of the into the charters of all organizarecreation committee, gave mem- tions formed on the campus this bers of the board the plans made year and see that they were clear-

Majors Beat Chocs For Fourth Time to Take Consolation Title

For the second straight year the Millsaps Majors copped the consolation round title of the Dixie Conference tournament as they beat the Mississippi College Choctaws 57-55 February 27 in Macon, Ga.

The Majors had previously bowed out of the tournament when they fell to Mercer's eventual champions 63-43. The Chocs lost to Mercer in the first round, then entered the consolation finals with a 66-58 win over Howard.

Final standings of the tournament placed Mercer first; Florida in five games this year. Southern, second; Millsaps, third; Mississippi College, fourth; and Howard, fifth.

Hugh Baker dropped in a lay-up shot with less than 30 seconds left in the game to give the Majors their win and make it four victories over the arch-rival Braves

British Consul To Be Speaker For IRC Forum

A. D. Francis, British consul Priddy To Address from New Orleans, will be the principal speaker at the Interna- Engineering School tional Relations Club Forum to be held March 18.

The subject for the discussion will be "The Anglo-Egyptian Crisis in Sudan-Suez." The lecture and discussion period will be held during chapel period.

Others on the forum will be Dr. Raymond McIlvenna, professor of political science; Professor J. E. Prince, professor of economics; Jimmy Young and Robert Haynes, both history majors.

The forum will start at 10:45 and all students and faculty members are urged to attend.

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Take Lead

Millsaps had gone into an 18-15 lead at the end of the first period and were in front at the halftime in the rough, hard fought game

by a score of 33-29. In the third quarter the Braves rallied to tie the score 43-43. During the last period, the two

with Phil Wallace shoving the Majors into a 55-53 lead with a minute left in the game. James Dukes retaliated with a goal for the Chocs to tie the score before

On Geology Monday

Dr. Richard R. Priddy of the Millsaps Geology Department will address the College of Engineering at the University of Mississippi on "The Geology of East Tennessee" Monday.

This is part of the working arrangement between the schools in the five-year University-Millsaps Engineering program by which two degrees are awarded, a Bachelor of Science by Millsaps and an Engineering Degree from the Un-

The immediate purpose of the talk is to prepare the engineering March into east Tennessee to study structure, stratigraphy, and economic geology.

Rexford: "I suppose you think I'm a perfect idiot?" Robert: "Oh, none of us is per-

Baker drove in for the winning hasket

After that, the Braves did not have time to get a shot at the basket and tie the score.

Dukes High

Dukes was high point man for the game with 28 points, the only Brave to make a serious offensive effort. Wallace led Millsaps with teams see-sawed back and forth, 17, Baker had 14, Glenn Cain, 11; and Bob Gorday, nine.

Sophomore Wallace closed the season with 477 points in 20 games for a 23.8 per game average. He made the All-Dixie Tournament team for the second year running, along with Mississippi College's Dukes, who won a post for the first time.

Mercer won the championship by beating Florida Southern 54-48 in the final game.

ODK TAPPEES-

(Continued from page 1) tor of Stylus, a member of Kit Kat and president of the International Relations Club.

Cavett

Van Cavett is Purple and White editor, and a member of the International Relations Club, Kit Kat, men's honorary creative writing fraternity, and the Kappa Sigma social fraternity. In addition, he is listed on the Dean's List.

Hadad is president of Theta students for a field trip in late Nu Sigma, general science fraternity; president of the Pre-Med Club, a member of Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-medical honorary, and the Kappa Alpha social fraternity. A senior, during his three years he has attained superior scholarship and is a student assistant.

Sandefur

Sandefur is present Purple and White business manager, a member of Theta Nu Sigma, Alpha Epsilon Delta, the Band, a student assistant, and is listed on the Dean's List. He is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

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A HUNDRED YEARS YOUNG



Epsilon of Phi Mu sorority is this week taking part in the sorority's national celebration of its one hundredth birthday. They opened the week with an Open House Sunday and will close with a campuswide dance tonight. Shown preparing for the dance are: Lonetta Wells, Martha Mayo, Lucie Atkinson, Margaret Weston, Barbara Wy-kert, and Jessie Wynn Morgan. (Photo by Ralph Hutto)

Smith Attends Education Meet At Nashville

Dr. M. L. Smith, president, attended the annual business meeting of the General Board of Education of the Methodist Church in Nashville March 3-6.

Dr. John E. Stephens, district superintendent of the Greenwood district, represented the North Mississippi Conference at the

Approximately 100 ministers and laymen representing every state in the union met in Nashville. Dr. Smith has been a member of the board for ten years and was a delegate from the Mississippi Conference.

Three Groups

The board is divided into the following three groups: the college division, the local church division, and the editorial division.

The chairman of the editorial division is Dr. C. A. Bowen, a former Millsaps professor who is now editor of the Church School Literature. Dr. Smith is a member of this division.

Bishop Marvin A. Franklin, Jackson, is also a member of the General Board of Education.

One of 20

editorials of 500-800 words.

Four Win Prizes

Four Millsaps students were

this week awarded prizes amount-

ing to \$25 for their editorials on

'Can Education Solve the Alcohol

The editorials were submitted

to the contest sponsored by the

Intercollegiate Association for the

Roane Hill, junior from Hous-

ton, was awarded \$10.00, while

Billy Robinson, sophomore from

Columbus; Barry Kimbrough.

senior from Louisville; and Carrie

Sides, senior from D'Lo were

A editorials sent in will be en-

tered in the National Contest in

which a total of \$1700 will be

given in prizes. The contest was

open to anyone and the papers

were written in the form of short

awarded \$5.00 each.

Study of the Alcohol Problem.

For Editorials

On Alcohol

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Millsaps was one of 20 colleges in the United States and Canada participating in the contest. Each college was guaranteed \$25 in

In his letter to Dr. J. B. Price announcing the winners, Dr. Harry Warner, editor of "International Student," was very complimentary to the Millsaps students and said that their work was excellent as compared to that of the other colleges entering the contest.



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By Cecile Brown



We give a vote of thanks to all three of the professors on the campus who didn't give their classes quizzes this week. This was the popular week for tests, wasn't it? The nice thing about it is (and as Pollyanna says, there's something good in everything and everybody if you'll only have the tolerance to look for it) that by the time you read this, it will all be over and you'll be headed for a glorious forty-eight hour holiday. But it's a vicious cycle any way you look at it.

This seems to be the month for founding. The Pikes were founded on March 1 and celebrated with an open house on March 3, which is their local founder's day. Phi Mu celebrated their founding last Sunday with an open house for the

campus. Next on this month's& agenda is the Lambda Chi Alpha men. They are Bill Fuzak, a junior Founder's Day, March 22. The Lambda Chi's plan to have a banquet for their chapter on March 22 and an open house for the campus March 23

Could Be The Weather

Maybe it's this March weather that makes people feel like founding, it's getting nigh on to Spring and then everything can be attributed to the weather. Anyway, it's a good opportunity for everyone to have a little social activity.

The Chi Omega's had a pallet party last Friday night at their sorority house for members and pledges. The group enjoyed refreshments and informal recreation before turning in.

Activities

The Lambda Chi's had another ruary 28. informal party last Friday night at their house. The guests were nuts. Dr. and Mrs. T. L. Reynolds chaperoned the party. These Friday night parties seem to be getting to be habitual.

March 19 will be the date for the Womanless Wedding this year., Does anyone know who the lovely bride will be? Mr. Smith was such a sweet one last year.

Pledges

The Kappa Delta's pledged Betty Ann Harris, March 4. Betty Alabama.

Lambda Chi has pledged two Sweetheart.

from Jackson; and William Goss, a junior from Brookhaven.

Clarice and Tommy

And now, saved until last, our one romance of the week. Clarice Black from Drew is ringed to Tommy Woods from Greenwood. Clarice, a freshman, is a Phi Mu, and Tommy, a sophomore, is a Kappa

Installation Held By Viking Chapter For New Officers

The Vikings elected officers to serve for the coming year on Feb-

They are: president, Carolyn Baria; vice-president, Julia Allen; served punch, cookies, and salted treasurer, Helen Davis; recording secretary, Emilia Weber; corresponding secretary, Rosemary Anderson; sergeant-at-arms, Joan Wilson; representative to woman's council, Anne Roberts; historian, Galina Tuniks; reporter, Martha Sue Montgomery.

> The officers were installed at a banquet at Primos restaurant on March 6.

The Vikings will send their president to the National Inde-Ann, a junior from Jackson, is a pendent Student conference in transfer from the University of April. Louise Hight will also attend this meeting as the Viking

Phi Mu Has Centennial Ball Tonight, Campus Is Invited

the Jackson Phi Mu alumnae are o'clock and last until two. celebrating Friday their hundredth birthday with a Centennial Ball at the Jackson Country Club.

Phi Mu became the first national sorority at Millsaps College when Phi Zeta, a local sorority begun in 1910, was established as Epsilon chapter on March 21, 1914. Thus, Epsilon chapter has double cause for celebration, since this month also marks its thirtyeighth anniversary at Millsaps.

Guests

Guests of the sorority will include the student body and faculty of Millsaps, alumnae, Alpha Delta and Alpha Omicron chapters of Phi Mu, and special guests.

Jack Garrett and his orchestra will play for the ball and Lamon Goings Dance Studio will present the floor show. After the ball, the sorority will entertain with a breakfast for members and their

KD's Had Hayride, Informal Party Saturday Night

The Kappa Delta chapter had a Spring Lake Lodge.

The members, pledges, and their dates met at the sorority house where a truck took them to the lodge. Blue jeans were the order of the day. Dancing and refreshments were enjoyed at the

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Date List

Phi Mu's and their dates present will be: Lucie Jay Atkinson, James Aldridge; Lonetta Wells, John Little; Anne Sission, Hunky Holland; Tan McGee, Dan Keel; Martha Mayo, Freddie Williams; Janie Lee Cross, Larry Brunson; Jessie Wynn Morgan, Jerry Roebuck; Annabelle Crisler, Larry Wallace; Marcia Cantwell, Roger Hester; Louise Burton, John Sandefur; Cecile Brown, Rodney Clement.

More

Margaret Lee Inman, Charlie Fulghum; Frances Johnson, Bland Campbell; Mabeth McCluer, Wendell Black; Elinor Moore, Keith Dix; Johnnie Webb, Barry Brindley; Joan Wignall, Jimmie By Lambda Chi's

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Chi O's To Have Informal Party Tomorrow Night

The Chi Omegas will have an informal party tomorrow night at hayride last Saturday night, cli- the Plantation Room. The party maxed by an informal party at will start at eight o'clock for the members, pledges, and their dates.

> In charge of the floorshow are Glenda Glenn and Riley Graves; the food committee is Alice Mc-Kee, Ann Hand, and Julia Aust; the decorations committee is Mary Ann Pitts, Ann Carter, and Fredda Shelton.

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Pikes Will Have Rebelaires Play For Cotton Ball

Bing Crosby, star of radio and screen, will select the 1952 Cotton Queen of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Crosby's selection will not be made known until the night of the dance, March 14.

This year, the Rebelaires from the University of Mississippi will furnish music for the dance which will be held in the Victory Room of the Heidelberg Hotel. Dancing will last from nine until one o'clock. The Mothers Club will give an intermission supper for the Pikes and their dates at the fraternity house.

Initiation Ritual Held Last Week

Theta Eta Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha held initiation ceremonies February 29 and March 2 at their fraternity house on Marshall Street.

The two new members are Vernon Eppinette of Natchez, and Hugh McLellan of Durant.

A future initiation will be held in about four weeks.

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Another Failure -Apathy Again?

Millsaps failed again. This time is was utter, dismal, miserable failure, one for which there is no excuse.

In its drive for desperately needed blood, the American Red Cross came to the campus February 27, desiring 100 pints of blood. It got 75.

And of that 75, only 46 pints were contributed by Millsaps students. The rest came from the faculty (three), Belhaven students, and others.

The only reason for such a failing on the part of Millsaps students is what ex-editor Lowrey Varnado branded two years ago as "Apathy." He was right. We are a complacent group of self-centered little individuals, unaware of anything but our own needs and wants. Our attitude, in a Christian college, is an entirely un-Christian one.

Particularly noticeable was the failure of certain campus organizations to play a larger role. In something of this nature the fraternities and sororities, along with the Ministerial League and other organizations should take the lead.

The four sororities had 22 donors, a high percentage of the total, so little can be said about them. The fraternities, on the other hand, gave only 12 pints of blood, and independent men, three. Only one ministerial student gave, and he is a freshman studying for the Presbyterian ministry. There were two "M" Club members.

What particularly hurts is the failure of the men to "come through." Nearly every one had a moral obligation to give, for by staying in school aren't most very effectively dodging the draft. If you can't go, then give. You may need that blood back sometime in the very near future.

The Ministerial League's failure certainly deserves a strong word of censure to the group. As its theme National Brotherhood Week, which came the preceding week, had the blood drive. Certainly as Christians you preach brotherhood, and in order not to be branded hypocritical, it must be practiced.

The reason with most of the men was a matter of going to the Baptist Hospital and selling the blood for \$25.

You cannot measure the human life in terms of dollars -and if you could it would be worth a lot more than a lousy twenty-five bucks.

Geologists Have Field Trip

Twelve geology majors, their guests from among oil geologists in Jackson and from the U.S. Waterways Experiment Station, and Dr. R. R. Priddy, head of the geology department, went on a field trip Saturday to the northern Sebren, Bill Anderson, Spencer part of the state.

They traveled from Scooba in east Mississippi westward to Canton. Near Scooba, they studied the prairie bluff chalk and Clayton sandy marl. At 15 successive stops westward younger beds were seen. Some 3000 feet of strata were inspected, comprising all the eocene strata in Mississippi.

The following went on the trip from Millsaps: Dr. R. R. Priddy, head of the department; Richard McLeod, Wilbur Luke, Billy Moore, Robert Crisler, Charles Sommers, Jack Birchum, Paul Weissinger, Murray Smith, and Jim Eskridge.

There are several other trips planned including one to the famous Kilmichael Dome structure east of Winona in eastern Montgomery County and another to the Meridian-Quitman area.

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Mississippi Possesses Top Literary Talent-Strode

"No state in the union . . . possesses more literary talent than

Hudson Strode, noted writer, lecturer, and teacher spoke last Friday to a large audience attending the fourth of 15 lectures at the University of Mississippi - Millsaps College Center's Institute of Southern Literature.

"The whole United States is interested in the Southern scene,' said Strode. One of his next books is going to be about the South. While in Jackson, he was gathering material on Jefferson Davis. Strode doesn't think Davis has been treated right by other writ-

Deplores Industrialization

Strode said the South is becoming too interested in industrialization. He thinks that we should leave scenic places like Natchez and Columbus as they are.

The lecturer of universal fame predicted that This Crooked Way by Elizabeth Spencer, a graduate of Belhaven College, will be one of the best books in 1952. This book will be off the press by March 10.

He also praised the work of Eudora Welty, noted Jackson short story writer.

Faulkner Foremost

William Faulkner, according to Strode is the "South's foremost teeth for me?" man of letters," and the best-sellers have come from Erskine Caldwell.

Other important Southern writers mentioned were Thomas Hal Phillips, James Street, and Katherine Ann Porter who will appear at the Institute tonight.

Others discussed were Tennessee Williams, Starke Young, Shelby Foote, William Boyens, Lonnie Coleman, Ben Ames Williams, and

New Book Club

To create more interest in Southern books, a Southern book club (The Southern Book Parade) has been organized. Five Southern authors including Strode will select the books. He said we had depended upon the North long enough for our books and said this is another step in producing a better literary south.

Strode, born in Demopolis, Alabama, has taught creative writing at the University of Alabama since

"There is no formula for creative writing," he said with a smile. 'Devotion is the secret of suc-

Chinese Patient (on telephone): "Doctor, what time you fixee

Doc: "Two thirty-all right?" night, but what time you fixee?"

The **Moving Van**

An interesting sidelight to the current meeting of the Mississippi legislature is the very unfriendly little tiff going on between two of the larger state schools over who's going to get the most money out of the legislature this year.

Several groups from each campus have made special trips to Jackson to plug for more money and one school paper even went so far as to put out a special edition to show their needs to the legislature.

Go to it men-and may the best president win.

Anything and everything can happen in the world of "literature" these days.

For example, witness the plight of Steve Canyon. At the last reading, Steve was all ready to be hitched to the Widow Olsen within the next few days. In Dick Tracy, the current adventure is built around the love life of Junior and a doll named, somewhat unappropriately, Model. Their romance is having its up and downs due to Model's murderer brother, but the two youngsters have marriage uppermost in their minds, although neither looks to be over

Another turn through the pulp field reveals that Mickey (I, the Jury) Spillane, a blood and guts writer of slightly rancid pocket books which sell upwards of several million copies, has turned Jehovah's Witness and is going to turn his talents into other directions.

Bravo, Mickey. Your one plot was worn thin after your second Strode's favorite book of last book, and we never did care for a year was The Pavilion by Starke one plot writer with five books to his credit.

PHI MU DANCE—

(Continued from page 3)

Young; Beverly Bean, Irby Turner; Clarice Black, Tommy Woods; Virginia Breazeale, James Kittrell; Rosemary Buckley, Curtis Clapham; Peggye Falkner, Jack Dubard.

And More

Laura Anne Honeycutt, Glenn Cain; Sara Lewis, Bubba Caffey; Norma Newell, Rodney Little; Betty Brand Pearson, Eli Whitaker; Joy Wallace, Howard Cheek; Margaret Weston, James Hardin; Dot Wiseman, Ewin Gaby; Barbara Wykert, Odean Puckett; Libby Wicker, Tom Louis; Ann Hilton, Robert Haynes; Marianne Hancock, Ed Sturdivant; Janie Haining, Fred Whitehouse; Jo Glyn Hughes, George Hunt; Ouida Chinese: "Yes tooth hurty; all Hughes, Jack Cooper; Dunbar Babbit, George Jones,



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UEM Campaign Has Profs, Students Helping Churches

the Methodist Church is taking holding mass meetings Sunday, part in the United Evangelistic March 9. Bishop Marvin Franklin Movement which began March 2.

The emphasis for U. E. M. is placed on educational evangelism; son district in the City Auditorium therefore, Millsaps has co-oper- in Jackson. The Millsaps Singers ated with the Board of Evangel- sang at the meeting. ism to bring this aspect into a more prominent position in the eye of the public.

Several Millsaps faculty members and an undetermined number of ministerial students preached during this week of meetings.

Dr. J. D. Wroten, head of the religion department, had charge of the church in Flora, Dr. Bond Fleming spoke at Broadmeadow in Jackson, and Prof. Stewart Smith conducted a youth rally at

Pastors Swap

The pastors from the North Mississippi Conference churches came and spoke at the meetings of the Mississippi Conference. In turn the pitchers in the Southern part of the state will conduct the evangelism meetings of the North Mississippi Conference March 23-30.

Dr. Wroten is scheduled to preach at Ripley for the state's northern half of this nation-wide movement. Dr. Fleming will hold a youth rally at New Albany March 22. Some Millsaps students will also take part in the North Mississippi Conference meetings.

The Mississippi Conference is

Lawmakers To Be Guests In Chapel Next Thursday

Members of the Mississippi Legislature who are former Millsaps students will attend chapel March 20, it was announced today by Dr. M. L. Smith.

They will be introduced by Heber Ladner, secretary of state, also a former Millsaps student. After chapel, the men will be guests at lunch, Dr. Smith said.

There are about twenty former students in the House and Senate

Seven Students To Attend Mock Conventions

Seven Millsaps students, accompanied by Dr. R.L. McIlvenna, will Hazlehurst and third place of \$150 trict Five, Jane Elizabeth Stalattend the Student Political Convention at Lindenwood College, St. | Pearson of Jackson. Charles, Mo., next week.

March 20, 21, and 22.

Students attending as delegates to the conventions are: Tulane Posey, David Arceneaux, Irby Turner, Eddie Collins, Kim Smith, Julius Reynolds, and James Hard- Stylus Deadline

There will be two mock conventions, one of the Democratic Party and the other of the Republican Party. Smith. Posey, Arceneaux, and Hardin will attend the Republican meeting and Turner, Collins, and Reynolds will be in the Democratic Convention.

Committee Assignments

Each of the students is preparing work on some committee. Two of the Republicans will be on rules committee, and two on the committee on permanent organization. One of the Democrats will serve on the committee on credentials and two on the resolutions committee.

Thirty-seven colleges and universities from 15 states have told the sponors of the conventions that they plan to participate.

The Mississippi Conference of divided into six districts, each conducted the meeting of the Jack-

RED CROSS DRIVE

The American Red Cross has started its annual drive for contributions. The drive started on Millsaps campus yesterday and will continue through

A nation-wide campaign is being conducted to collect money to carry on its great

British Consul To Speak At Open Forum Tuesday

A. D. Francis, British consul at | forum of the year will be "The An-New Orleans, will be the chief speaker at an International Relations Club open forum to be held Tuesday at 10:40 a. m. in the Murrah Auditorium.

Mr. Francis will be Dr. Ross Moore, head of the history depart-His subject at IRC's second ment, and Prof. Jack Prince, of the economics department. Two students will also be on the panel. They are Robert Haynes and Jimmy Young, both senior history ma-Second Forum

glo-Egyptian Crisis in the Sudan-

Suez." The student body is invited

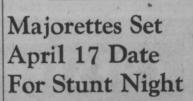
Participating on the panel with

to attend this open meeting.

This will be the second IRC forum of the year, the first held during the first semester concerned Mississippi's BAWI program. Last year IRC held forums on the rearmament of Western Germany, and on Britain's colonial crisis.

Following the forum, Mr. Francis will be the guest of IRC at a luncheon in his honor to be held at LeFleur's restaurant.

At its regular meeting Monday night, the club elected nine new members. They are: Tulane Posey, Robert Hunt, Irby Turner, Polly Wren, Lynn Bacot, Barry Brindley, Keith Dix, Bill Goss, and Johnnie Webb.



Stunt night, one of the highlights of the second semester, will be held April 17 in the Christian center auditorium. This annual event is sponsored by the Majorette Club.

Skits of the various organizations will be censored and must be turned in by April 7. Rules for the presentation of the skits will be mailed to the different groups.

The organization presenting the best skit will be awarded the traditional "bucket." It is now held by Kappa Alpha fraternity and has been passed from organization to organization since 1942.

Judges for this year's skits will be Miss Louise Mims, dramatics and speech instructor at Belhaven College and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Falkner, prominent Jacksonians.

Mim Carpenter, chairman of the Stunt night committee, has asked that the skits not be radical "take offs" on teachers and organiza-



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HAVE INITIAL CONCERTS SUNDAY



Getting in their initial concert trip Sunday will be the Millsaps Singers, 56 strong under the direction of Alvin J. (Pop) King. The one day concert trip will carry the Singers to Tchula Sunday morning, Durant, Sunday afternoon, and Canton, Sunday night. On March 28, the Singers will make their annual long tour of a week's duration.

(Photo by Ralph Hutto)

Twenty-two winners of scholar- | Jack Michael Connor. ships based on competitive aptitude tests given High School Day, February 23, were announced this P.T.A. district were: week by Dean William E. Riecken.

Vicksburg was the winner of the first place scholarship valued at District Three, Walter E. Ely, \$300. Second place, a \$200 award, Greenville; District Four, went to Jerry Jerome Bass of was awarded to Brian Edmund lings, Tupelo.

Four \$100 scholarships were The eight will leave here March awarded to students representing Kosciusko; District Seven, Virgin-0, with the conventions to run the schools of Jackson. These winners were: first, Billy Burch; second, Richard F. Johnson; and tied for third, Helen Fay Head and

Set March 31 Says McCarter

"Articles to be included in the Spring edition of Stylus are to be in by March 31," R. L. McCarter, editor, said today.

Much of the material to be used in this edition will come from Kit Kat. men's literary honorary and Chi Delta, woman's honorary. Also some of the articles submitted to the Southern Literary Festival will be used.

This is the fourth edition of Sunday night service. Stylus to be published.

Editor McCarter or any member of ary of this trip will be released at the Millsaps English department. | a later date.

Winning top honors in the \$100 scholarships awarded to each State

District One, Mary Frances William Kenner Rawdon of Lewis, Oxford; District Two, Robert V. Phillips, Booneville; Reginald S. Lowe, Winona; Dis-

District Six

District Six, Johnny Turner, ia Ann Sanders, Vicksburg; District Eight, (three way tie) Margaret Jeanette Smith, Union, Billie Dee Mitchell, Union, and Eva Joe Chambers, Meridian;

District Nine, Fay Gaddy, Crystal Springs; District Ten, Lucy

Short Tour Sunday To Carry Singers To North Mississippi

The Millsaps Singers under the direction of Alvin J. (Pop) King will present concerts March 16 in three Mississippi towns.

Sunday morning the choir will be in Tchula for the eleven o'clock service at the Methodist church, at three they will be in Durant, and they will be in Canton for the

March 28, the Singers will leave Material should be turned in to on an extended tour. The itiner-

Claudette Landrum, Sandersville; District Eleven, Dan Stewart Murrell, Natchez; District Twelve, Joseph Larry Simmons, Tylertown; and District Fourteen, Norma Faye Goff, Pascagoula.

There were no contestants from District Thirteen

Millsaps To Be Represented At Southern Literary Festival

the Southern Literary Festival to be held at Mississippi State College for Women April 18.

"Several cars will go, with most of the English department and a number of interested students," Dr. M. C. White, head of the English department, said.

Writing for the Festival is sponsored by Kit Kat and Chi Delta honoraries, and competition is fostered in the English classes. Manuscripts are judged before the festival. Millsaps entries have already been mailed to meet the March deadline.

Starts At 9:45

The first session of the Festival is slated to begin at 9:45 a. m. April 18. Featured in the session will be addresses by a distinguished short story writer and a young poet who has published several volumes of poetry.

A two-hour clinic or workshop act plays, conducted by the guest stake award.

Millsaps will be represented at speakers, is scheduled for the af-

Awards

The awarding of prizes will follow the addresses of an outstanding author in dramatic art in the evening session.

A complete program, including luncheon and banquet plans, may be obtained from Dr. White at a later date.

Entries for the Southern Literary Festival are made in five categories including: poetry, short story, formal essay, informal essay, and one act play.

Last Year

At last year's Festival, to which Millsaps and Belhaven were cohosts, Turner Cassity, a Millsaps student won first prize in the poetry group with his "Sundown and Potipher," His "The Beautiful Lady of Guadalupe Hadalgo" took second place in the informal essay group. A Belhaven student won first prize in the formal essay in short stories, poetry, and one group and the grand prize sweep-

Student Places Blame For 'Apathy' Charge

portion of a Letter to the Editor received this week. We do not make it a habit of running such lengthy writings, but in this case, due to the nature and content of the letter, we felt it imperative to run it almost in its entirety. Due to our limited space, some deletions were necessary. If you would like to read the letter in full, you may do so at the Purple and White office.) March 9, 1952

Dear Van:

I was very interested in your last week's editorial entitle'd "another Failure - Apathy

I'm not so sure that the problem can be labeled unequivocally as apathy, and I'm not so sure it's entirely the fault of the students. How can you have an interested student body, campus spirit, a feeling of unity and "oneness" without the facilities to make such things possible? Millsaps college doesn't have the machinery to produce campus spirit. I know it, you know it, and I have a strong susgenerally known by everyone. The trouble is that nothing is ever done about it.

Great School

We have at Millsaps one of the greatest small church schools in the circle of campus unity. the nation in some very important

present administration and their think that it is important. I am temporary recreation center. Unprogress in the past. This letter is happy to say that spirit is not encertainly not written in malice but tirely missing on the campus. rather in the interests of a better Some few organizations have Millsaps. No one is concerned with sponsored programs designed to "who's to blame" but we should all be concerned with how to create of program for socials that would campus spirit. No one group is to embrace the entire student body.

Campus Split

Millsaps is a "split-up" campus. This shouldn't be, but it is. Small colleges have an advantage over larger ones in certain respects. On a small campus one has the opportunity to know nearly everyone on the campus. Millsaps students fail to fully realize this opportunity because there is no machinery for campus unity. The split comes from the fact that Millsaps is divided into about 11 or 12 isolated groups of students.

These 12 circles in themselves of trustees know it. In fact, it is circles do not fit into the framework of one large circle. As it stands now, we are just "a bunch our own individual circle which is outside the framework of recreation center on the campus.

I am personally concerned

meet this need. We need this type

Let's take an imaginary case: Suppose a boy high school graduate decides to come to Millsaps. He may be around 17, 18, or 19 years of age. He is not ready to solve all the world's problems nor take on all its burdens at this early age. He studies hard, but in his leisure he seeks fellowship from other students. This need for companionship can best be met through association with other boys who hold interests in common with himself. This means that he can either join a greek-letter social organization the Norsemen; or, if he is pre-mindo not make the split—the split isterial, the Ministerial League. picion that the faculty and board comes from the fact that the 12 Some boys either by choice or by circumstance remain independent.

Rec Hall

Not long ago the Administraof squares going around in cir- tive Committee offered the stu- lege regulations would probably dents a temporary location for a A committee was set up by SEB. be acquired for several reasons. The concensus of this committee For one reason nothing stronger about this matter of campus unity was that the bigger problem of than ping-pong would be allowed. issue of dancing. I'll have to go

(Ed. Note: The following is a goodly have nothing but praises for the I expected from college. I still be achieved by the setting up of a to enjoy it, but I believe that recfortunately, this was brought to the fore after the committee had been formed, thus producing an added handicap. The committee, however, complied with the Administrative Committee's request for temporary and permanent plans of operation of a student center, with the hopes of obtaining a permanent plan for campus

A petition was circulated among students with the plans stated for their approval. Approximately two thirds of the students signed this petition which was presented to the Board. The Board failed to grant the full request of the students for a four dollar increase in student activities fee (one dollar to be appropriated for campus recreation). Although the request was not fully granted, a permanent plan can still be worked out with available funds. Upon further investigation, the committee came to the conclusion that a recreation hall operating under present colbe doomed to failure anyhow.

At least campus unity would not

reation centered around pingpong would not hold the interests of a cross-section of the students for very long. We already have enough lounges on the campuswhat other need would this recreation hall answer?

Frats, Sororities

Getting back to the previously mentioned fraternities . . . Millsaps has four fraternities and four sororities. I don't think that many people would disagree that Millsaps is better because of them. They are assets to the campus. The socials held by these organizations, without exception, are centered around dancing-a delightful form of adult recreation.

Second Campus Split

At the risk of being ostracized by fellow students, I will go a step further in saying that there is another kind of split on the campus. There are the "worldly" people (in the eyes of the pious) and the "Pious" people (in the eyes of the worldly.) Each eyes the other with suspicion. Neither is in a position to judge the other, nor should they. This split between the "worldly" and "pious" rises largely (and unconsciously) from the (Continued on page 6)



The Quick Brown Fax

By Cecile Brown



Well, tonight is a big night, socially speaking. In just a few hours the Rebelaires will strike up the orchestra and the annual Pi Kappa Alpha Cotton Ball will be off to a flying start. And who will the Cotton Queen be this year? It's a dilly of a problem all right but we must have confidence in

At any rate we'll all know tonight. It really should be a great dance and the Pikes invite the campus to attend.

An amazing phenomenon happened this week. Or rather an They are Larry Boyd, freshman amazing phenomenon didn't happen this week. Prepare yourself, dear reader. Not one soul on this hurst. campus was pinned, ringed or engaged to another soul on this campus this entire week, to my knowledge. Now what seems to be our trouble?

Even Dobbs

Do you think I'm going to make up something out of the clear blue sky to write every week? I need something to work with you know. Even my puppy, Dobbs Brown by name, has cut short his romance with the Pekingese down the street. Things have indeed come to a sorry state of affairs.

One explanation for this calamity is the fact that a goodly number of our campus population is already committed, in one way or another. But really people, let's switch around a little or something. It would be crude to have to write a column on people who have broken up.

Couldn't Be Leap Year

Another suggestion has been that perhaps the male population has caught wind to the fact that it's Leap Year and have consequently been put on their guard. But girls, this puts us in the embarrassing position of being at fault. With nearly 600 students on this campus, surely we can have more lively romances, and more romances. I appeal to you, fellow students, do something about this situation while there is yet time. You know what happened to the Dodo bird.

men to their fraternity March 6. of all the arrangements.

transfer from Ole Miss: and Jimmy Long, freshman from Hazle-

The Viking chapter of N.I.S.A. initiated a new member at their March 6 meeting. She is Barbara Bunner, a junior from Yazoo City. More Activities

The pledge of Kappa Delta have elected officers to serve second semester. They are Jeanette Sanders, president: Jean Wasson, vice-president: and Lynn Mc-Grath, secretary-treasurer.

Those Lambda Chi's digging in their back yard Saturday weren't digging for oil. They're building a patio for the chapter's use. Sounds like a great idea.

Now don't forget what I told you, and our motto will be "remember the Dodo bird" for the rest of the year.

Kappa Sigs Have Informal Party, Hayride Tomorrow

Tomorrow night the members of Kappa Sigma fraternity and their dates will have an informal party at Frank Simpson's lodge in Flora. A hayride will follow the party.

Entertainment will be provided by the Kappa Sig quartet and Roy Price with his guitar. There will also be a short skit.

Chaperones for the occasion will be Dr. and Mrs. T. L. Reynolds.

Bill Stewart, Curtis Clapham, The Kappa Alpha's pledged two and Benny Banahan are in charge

Chi O's Have Western Style Party At Plantation Room Last Saturday

Chi Omegas and their dates en- | Woodard; Eunice Middleton, joyed an informal party on March Johnny Howell; Marguerite Cain, 8 at the "Lucky Horseshoe Ranch," better known as the Plantation Room. A chorus line and Lester, Charles Foster; Nona quartet entertained the group Ewing, George Reid; Olive Coker, with a dance number and several Byrant Horne; Gloria Freuden-

The Plantation Room was decorated with hay, wagon wheels, and saddles. Everyone dressed western style.

Chi O's and their dates included: Diane Brown, Odean Puckett; Joane Brown, Sid Head; Harriet Crisler, Frank Mangum; Minnie Farlow, Tulane Posey; Riley Graves, Larry Brunson; Alice McKee, Jack Cooper; Fredda Shelton, Glenn Cain; Anne Hand, Jack Dunbar; Linda Lou Mc-Cullar, Sonny Buzzard; Ann Heggie, Red Taylor; Ann Carter, Jerry Gulledge; Mary Gene Gainey, Eddie Collins.

Mary Ann Pitts, Fred Day Smith; Virginia Hewitt, Billy Ray; Betsy Hulen, John Ray Barr; Ann Anderson, Curtis Clapham; Rachel Simpson, Tommy

A divinity student named Tweedle Refused to accept his degree

He didn't object to the "Tweedle," But hated the "Tweedle, D. D."

Howard Cheek; Glenda Glenn, Wayne Sturdivant; Elizabeth berg, Ray Haddad.

Claire Luster, Billy Miller; Betty Jo Norton, Jimmy Allen; Pat Leep, John Bowers; Virginia Patton, Jack Dubard; Marion Kazar, C. V. Bruce; Peggy Brown, Bennie Conerly; Virginia Cavett, Paul Bellenger; Margaret Michel, Henry Mills; Virginia Mitchell, Ewin Gaby; Maude Sugg. Lyle Carroll; Dr. and Mrs. T. L. Reynolds and Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Moore were the chaperones.



CENTENNIAL BALL



Standing in front of the birthday cake at the Phi Mu Centennial Ball last Friday are Libby Wicker, Tom Louis, Bill Holland, Anne Sisson, Jerry Roebuck, Jessie Wynn Morgan, Lonetta Wells, John Little, Dan Keel, and Tan McGee.

(Photo by Bobby Moulder)

Pi Kappa Alpha Will Have Annual Cotton Ball Tonight

Alpha Iota of Pi Kappa Alpha | Posey; Shelly White, Mary Grantwill have its annual Cotton Ball ham. tonight in the Victory Room of the Hotel Heidelberg. The dance will begin at 8:00 p.m. and last until

The Cotton Queen will be presented at nine o'clock by Sonnye Smith, president of the chapter. The Mother's Club will give an intermission supper for the members, pledges and their dates at the fraternity house.

The campus is invited to attend. Dan Keel and Charlie Allen are in charge of the dance preparations, and Kim Smith is in charge of the decoration committee.

Date List

Those present will be: John Sandefur, Virginia Edge; Sonnye Smith, Bettye Smith; Kim Smith, Many Gene Gainey; Bill Holland, Anne Sisson; Fred Williams, Martha Mayo; Dan Keel, Tan Mc-Gee; Jerry Roebuck, Jessie Wynn Morgan; Wade Patrick, Christine Bourgeois; Mac Corban, Peggy Hathorn; Bill Riecken, Marie Turnage; Sid Head, Diane Brown; John Lott, Zoe Ramsey; Rodney Clement, Cecile Brown.

Bobby Kelley, Barbara Walker; Tommy Woodard, Bobbie Jean Davidson; Claude Smith, Betty Ann Harris; B. F. Lee, Jean Lang;

George Hunt, Jo Glynn Hughes; David Balius, Virginia Kelly; Gus Carraway, Peggye Falkner; Roger Hester. Edna Khayat: Fred Whitehouse, Janie Haining; Tom-Louis, Libby Wicker; Rodney Little, Frances Jo Peacock; John Howell, Lynn McGrath.

More Dates

Ewin Gaby, Carolyn Hudspeth; Leslie Page, Frances Root; Fred Delong, Meridith Stigler; Jack Dunbar, Ann Hand; Wendell Black, Betty McCluer; Odean Puckett, Emily Costigan; Joe Hobbs, Sarah Bernhard; B. F. Mc-Math, Beverly Billups; Edwin Jones, Fredda Shelton; James Hardin, Margaret Weston; John Moore, Joy Wallace; Sam Darby, Joy Kinnebrew; Granville Sykes, Annabelle Crisler.

Stanley Clendinning, Anne Marae Simpson; Jack Dubard, Marguerite Cain; Steele Johnson, Charlotte Johnson; John Ray Barr, Betsy Hulen; Jimmy James, Sarah Lynn Estes.

Allie Frazier, Nanette Weaver; Johnny Mitchell, Nancy Register; George Reid, Nan Howell; Jack Wilkinson, Paula Pemble; Bob Randy Mansfield, Betty Ann Haynes, Marguerite Denny.

Phi Mu Has Ball In Celebration Of Centennial

Climaxing the week celebrating the hundredth birthday of Phi Mu fraternity, Epsilon chapter entertained on March 7 at the Country Club of Jackson with a Centennial Ball. Chapter officers received the guests.

The west wall was draped with clouds of pink angel hair sparkled with a silver moon and glittering stars. The mantel on the east wall was centered with a pink centennial cake flanked by replicas of Pi Mu pin.

Pink and white streamers were hung across the ceiling holding a mass of balloons in the center. The refreshment table held a tiered birthday cake which was served with punch.

Early in the evening active members and pledges, with their escorts, formed a leadout and were introduced. To the tune of "Dream" they danced the leadout. Orchestra

Jack Garrett and his orchestra provided the music, and a floor show was given by Lamon Goings Dance Studio.

To conclude the celebration, members, pledges, and dates of Epsilon went to Dr. Gus' Restaurant for breakfast following the ball. Each girl presented her escort with a leather stud case embossed with the Phi Mu crest.

Dr. and Mrs. T. L. Reynolds and Miss Elizabeth Craig chaperoned

BING CHOOSES



1952 Cotton Queen who will be presented tonight at the annual Pi Kappa Alpha Cotton Ball.



Fore! Spring Rushes In; Golfers Catch The Spirit

By Jo Ann Bratton

usual golf clubs and their respective owners dot the Millsaps golf

Seeing them there reminds coeds of the old days when they were required to attempt that game for the sake of Miss "D", and two extra-curricula credits.

Sophisticated

Anyone who says that there isn't a struggle to be found in playing golf hasn't attempted the game. Co-eds, however, haven't always held the game in such low regard. In fact, when they first learned in early September that freshmen girls were to have golf instructions for nine weeks, they

They had always been under the illusion that golf was a game of sophistication, one played mostly by the more learned people of society. Naturally they were eager to rush into this new pastime wholeheartedly, but after two weeks of absolute failure, they wanted just as much to rush back

Spirits Broken

The first week, they tried to excuse their disgraceful efforts with the fact that they were mere beginners; the second week, they developed a dogged determination to master the art of playing such a foolish game at all costs; by the third week, their spirit having been broken, they merely adjusted themselves to the fact that they would have to endure the remaining six weeks. After all, golf isn't everything in life.

trying! Each time that they took a club in hand, they felt that the phistication and intelligence, then instrument had a grudge against them personally, and that it was determined to make them look ab- nice it is to be an upper-classman!

OPINION POLL

solutely ridiculous each time that Spring is here again and the they took one of their amateurish

So Easy

"Get your stance; bring your club down; hit the ball directly in the middle; and complete the swing of your club," directed our instructor. It sounded so easy. They couldn't understand why the rules wouldn't work for them, and neither could the instructor.

They gave the correct warning "Fore!" and swung their clubs just as she had said. The ball, however, refused to leave the ground. After several futile attempts, they had the strong desire to pick up the ball and throw it when the teacher's back was

Usually, however, just as all sorts of angry words were about to burst loose, they managed to strike the ball, taking up great plots of ground with them. With the aid of a strong wind, some of them actually went as far as fifty

Two Is Par

"Keep your eye on the ball!" But they didn't care what happened to it. Having now made a start, they plodded on until they reached the green, a circular clearing of close-cut green grass on the course, containing one very, very tiny hole, usually filled with water. How anyone but an engineer could be expected to maneuver the ball into that hole in less than fifteen strokes is hard for most people to see. Two is par.

Once lessons were over, they Oh, those weeks were long and felt as if life were worth living again. If golf is a game of somost ladies had rather be tramps, as the song goes. Ah, yes, how

Campus Catchings

The blood mobile has arrived and departed, (a dignified way of saying it has come and gone), but they're still talking about it around the campus.

Those residents of Founders, slightly on the thin side, drank so much water to "up" their blood count that they also "upped" the water bill considerably

The Blue And Grey

By this time everyone should be throughly familiar with the Confederate caps being sold in the grill and at numerous other places in town. Recently a national crisis was aroused when indignant Southern ladies complained that the caps were actually more "Yankee blue" than "Confederate Grey". Old timers verified suspicions that "the grey had a bit of blue in it."

Mystery

A big mystery at the University of California is who stole 50 beer mugs from a women's dormitory. But the biggest mystery is how did 50 beer mugs get in a women's dormitory in the first place?

Past P&W Business Manager Honored As Major Major

This week the P&W salutes its retired business manager, Sounye Smith Major Major.

Sonnye is an outstanding senior this year and after leaving Millsaps, he plans to enter the school of theology at Duke University.

Activities

Always active in one thing or another, he has served as president of the International Relations Club, president of the Millsaps Singers, and president of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

His other honors include membership into ODK, men's leadership honorary, S.E.B., Alpha Phi Omega, Y.M.C.A., and the Ministerial League. Other recognition came when he was listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Student Pastor

In addition to his college actvities, Sonnye has served a charge as student pastor of the Methodist Church in Swiftown for the last ing student. three years.

August 21, 1952, was a red-letter day for Sonnye, for he changed | marrying Bettye."



his single status by marrying Bettye Watkins, an equally outstand-

One confession he makes, "I made the Dean's List only after

Danger – Man Working Dogs And Children Beware

By Mary Vaughan

"Building a sidewalk wasn't as hard as I thought it would be," said Louie Short, "I had never poured one before, but I thought I could do it.'

Several months ago the men of Kappa Alpha fraternity began to complain about the muddy walkway to the cafeteria, and they decided to remedy the situation. A committee to build a new sidewalk was appointed.

Committee Of One

Time passed and no sidewalk appeared; so Louie appointed himself a committee of one. "I agreed to build it on one condition, that they let me wait until bird season was over."

February 10 officially closed the season, and Louie set to work. dren or dogs left footprints.

By Barbara Myers

nelius Osgood, is professor of an-

thropology at Yale University. Os-

good has lived among the Koreans

and has come to understand them

in two directions: from northwest

America, land where the race orig-

inated, and from China where a

comparable study was made. The

book includes personal observa-

tions, historical facts, and discus-

Ignorance

no country of comparable signifi-

cance concerning which so many

For years the Korean nation

The author feels "that there is

sions with individuals.

people are ignorant".

and their country quite well.

tion to our library shelves.

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He did all the building alone, digging out the necessary dirt for the 2 1/2" by 2' space.

Curiosity

Many of the boys were eager to watch him make the wooden forms, place them in the ground, then mix and pour the cement. Finally Jimmy Young and Monk Crisler offered their able assistance in smoothing out the concrete after it was laid. Curious onlookers had many suggestions as to "how it should be done."

After working steadily for three afternoons and all day one Saturday, Louie finished the sidewalk one day ahead of schedule.

Then the KA's were forced to keep a constant vigil over their walk to make sure that no chilTHE CAD

Despite the preachings of the Women's dean,

This distressing condition Survives:

A coed will happily date a Cad-

Especially if that's what he

From the Ariziona Kitt Kat comes this bit of poet's philosophy.

Denmark Is Garden For U.S. Tourist

Hudson Strode, one of the most famous world travelers of our time, is also a well known university professor, a teacher of creative writing, and a discoverer of young writers.

Strode spoke at Millsaps recently for the Institute of Southern Literature. One of the finest travel books of the last few years, Den-Mark Is A Lovely Land, was written by Strode. The book can be found in the college library.

Watered Garden

Its title is the first line of that country's national anthem. "To visit Denmark . . . in this material age of dubious values and brassy mediocrity," he writes, "is something like coming upon a watered garden in an arid world."

Depicting an unending variety of land and stones, castles and Deisel engines, mariners, and Hans Christian Andersons, Strode says this is "Denmark at its best."

He vividly pictures Copenhagen, its high schools and cooperatives.

Summer In Denmark

"I can think of nothing better for the 'taut-nerved' American," Strode concludes, "than to spend a summer in Denmark."

In his book, he gives a regular travel guide including food rates. night spots, and patrons of the arts. One chapter is devoted to the scene of Hamlet.

Besides being highly interesting and entertaining the book is also beautifully illustrated which gives it wide appeal.

"Are your father and mother in?" asked the visitor of the small boy who opened the door.

"They was in," said the child, "but they is out."

"They was in. They is out.

Where's your grammar?" "She's gone upstairs," said the boy, "for a lay-down."

Freshmen Hold Divergent Opinions In Regard To Value Of Term Papers

forward to spring. However, this jors." does not include freshmen who are required to write at least one term paper for the final semester.

In a recent poll of opinion, it was found that our freshmen hold very divergent views as to the value of term papers. Most of the people interviewed reported that they could see little value in the

Fred Blummer-"I don't think they're necessary, but I do think they do everybody good. It seems to me that they shouldn't be the most important thing in second semester English."

Virginia you have written one before, you ought not to have to write another

Amelia Pendergraft — "Being that I have to turn mine in two weeks from now, and I haven't yet started. I'm not so fond of them."

James Long-"I think they're good and will help a student a lot Mike: "I didn't know where the in his particular field."

that they will be an asset to some where you put things."

Usually it is the habit to look | students, especially English ma-

Errol Malvaney-"Well, I guess they are all right."

Rosemary Buckley - "Why couldn't it be a sophomore requirement, since I won't be here next year."

Sarah Dennis-"From an educational point of view, I think they are valuable because they help us get acquainted with the library and with our subject."

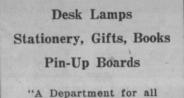
Joy Wallace-"If I survive this term paper, it may prove to be valunable. But at the present, my chances look doubtful."

Billy Parks-"I think they help; they give you time to think about and improve your grammar. I think that they shouldn't be assigned for three weeks but as a project for the entire semester."

Father: "Why were you kept in at. school?"

Azores were."

Sandra Stubblefield - "I think Father: "In the future, remember



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has sought safety in isolation, Each of us is vitally interested therefore they have developed a in Korea and its people. That distinctive way of life. However fact alone makes The Korean And events of the last part of this century have forced them to realize Their Culture an important addithat they cannot remain independ-The author of the book, Corent and at the same time aloof

from the rest of civilization. Korea now struggles for her life and for her national dignity. As this effort involves the entire world, it would be wise for College His focus on Korea is sharpened students to take advantage of the available information concerning

> Osgood has divided the book into five parts. The first is a study of a farm village typical of thousands of others in the country.

History and Culture

There follows a survey of the culture of the upper ruling class which is largely concentrated in the capital. In the third section can be found an outline of the nation's political history and a summary of four ancient histories of the country.

Fourth is a resume of the nation's culture as a whole. The last section deals with modern Korea and the events of major interest in 1950.

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Tennis Workouts Begin; Ten Try Out For Team

Ten men have signed to play on the Millsaps tennis team this year, Dr. M. C. White has announced.

After a two year lay-off Dr. White has returned to coach the netters this year. He retired in 1950 after coaching the tennis team for over a decade, but will return this year. Dr. White is a former state champion player.

The ten men trying out for the team are: Ed Sherrod, Jerry Gulledge, John Fenton, Allie Frazier, Bobby Joe Black, George Hunt, Leslie Page, Roy Parker, B. F. Lee, and Bobby Myers.

Most of the group lack experience, but have begun working out in their spare time. A play-off series will be staged on the Millsaps courts March 20-21.

Only one match has been definitely scheduled. It is an April 8 match with Mississippi College here. An invitation has been extended Delta State Teachers College for an April 12 match at Cleveland.

The state inter-collegiate tennis tournament is scheduled to be held April 23-25 as is the Dixie Conference tournament the next week-

Music Students To Hear Pianist **During Visit**

Soulina Stravinsky, well known pianist, is making a two day visit to Belhaven College March 20-21, sponsored by the American Association of Universities and Col-

His piano recital March 20 in the Recreation Hall at Belhaven is open to the public with an admission of \$1.00 and \$.50.

Mr. Stravinsky will discuss the works of his father, Igor Stravinsky, using musical illustrations March 21 at 8:30. This is open to Belhaven and Millsaps music students. Also open to these students is a master class in piano playing held Friday afternoon at 2:00, at which time three Belhaven and three Millsaps piano students will have the opportunity to play for and be criticized by Mr. Stravin-

Mademoiselle Offers Prize To Winners Of Fiction Contest

Women undergraduate students are being offered a chance at \$1,-000 in prizes in Mademoiselle's annual College Fiction Contest.

Open only to women undergraduates, the contest will award \$500 each for the two best stories submitted to the magazine. The winning stories will be published by Mademoiselle in August, 1952.

Stories that have appeared in undergraduate publications are acceptable but only if they have not been published elsewhere. They should be from 3000 to 5000 words in length.

Entries should be postmarked by midnight April 15, 1952, and should be submitted to: College Fiction Contest; Mademoiselle; 575 Madison Avenue; New York 22, New York.

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BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 8—Delta State	there
April 10—Delta State	here
April 14—Mercer (double header)	there
April 15—Howard	there
April 16—Howard	there
April 24—Mississippi College	there
April 25—Mississippi College	here
April 30—Mississippi College	there
May 1-Mississippi College	here
May 8—Southwestern of Memphis	here

Summer School Bulletin Issued By Dean Riecken

The Millsaps College Bulletin for the 1952 summer session is now available, Dean William E. Riecken announced this week.

Three thousand bulletins will be mailed to Sophomores of junior colleges in Mississippi, high school seniors in the Jackson area, principals, and to those who request

The first session of school is June 4-July 9. There will be two holidays during this term on July 4 and 5. The dates for the second term are July 10-August 13.

Alcohol Institute

For the first time at Millsaps a summer Institute on Alcohol Education is offered. This course is scheduled for June 23-July 3. Dr. Leon A. Greenberg, Yale University faculty member, will be a discussion leader for three days. Three semester hours credit may be earned in this course. There is a fee of \$30.

Other courses offered include biology, chemistry, education, English, French, geology, German, history, Latin, mathematics, philosophy, physical education, psychology, religion, sociology, Spanish, and music.

The expenses for a day student for one five week term will be \$57.50, and for two five-week terms it will be \$107. The total of fees for a dormitory student for one five-week term is \$105, and \$202 for two five-week terms.

The bulletin is printed in blue on cream-colored paper. It contains pictures of the Christian Center, the James Observatory, the M-Bench, the golf course, and landscape view. Dr. Riecken gathered the material for the announcement, and Mr. Ralph Hutto was the photographer.

POOL OPEN

The Belhaven swimming pool will be open today from 3-5:30 p.m. for all girls desiring to go in swimming. All Millsaps coeds are invited.

Eight Basketball Lettermen Told By Bartling

Eight basketball lettermen, plus a manager, have been named by Coach Sammy Bartling.

Awarded jackets for their play were: Phil Wallace, Jimmy Allen, Bob Gorday, Hugh Baker, Glenn Cain, Rodney Jeffreys, James Cutrer, Tommy Jolly, and Manager Sonny Buzzard.

Gorday, a senior, and Allen, a junior, won their third letters; Cain and Wallace, both sophomores, were awarded their second letter; while Baker and Jeffreys, seniors, Cutrer, a freshman and Jolly, a junior, won their first letter. Buzzarde, a freshman, also won his first letter.

Wallace took the team scoring honors, and also won a berth on the All-Dixie Conference team for the second time. This season he scored 477 points in 20 games for a 23.8 average, and in two seasons has averaged over 20 points per game in 39 games.

Punshon Elected To State Office In Church Club

The state Conference of Canterbury Clubs, an organization composed of student members of the Punshon of Millsaps as publicity chairman for the coming year at a recent meeting at Mississippi State College.

Mississippi, Mississippi State, Mis-Mississippi State College for Womattending from Millsaps were Navy during the war. Mary Grantham, president; Myrene Punshon, secretary-treasurer; Campbell Gilliland, Chaplain; and Frank Mangum, vicepresident.

New state officers elected at the conference are: president, Dot Equilibria.' Darrach, Mississippi Southern; secretary, Jackie Torres, Mississippi Southern; and treasurer, Frances Bennett, All Saints. The vice-president office will be held by the presidents of each club in the state.

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Four Lettermen Report As Baseball Practice Begins

By Frank Mangum

Candidates for the Millsaps baseball team began working out last Tuesday.

Coach Sammy Bartling had planned to begin practice Monday, but rain postponed workouts until the following day when the players began to get into shape indoors.

Jimmy Kurts, Drew Townes, Sammy Joe Glorioso, and Tommy Morris, third base; Billy Tate, lettermen.

Left hander Woods had a 7-0 mound record for the Silver City semi-pros last summer, pitching them to second place in the state semi-pro tournament. He is a sophomore, and had a 4-1 record last year.

Glorioso is an outfielder. Townes held down the hot corner last season, and Kurts plays short-

A bright prospect among the newcomers is Fred Powers, a transfer from Auburn. For four years he played first base for the Central High Tigers, who won three state championships and were runners-up once during that time.

Others Out

A partial list of other players out this year consists of: Bob Inde's Leading Crawford, second base; Ray Haddad, second base; Martin Case, short stop; Tommy Parker, third base; James Cutrer, catcher; Joe Hobbs, outfield; Glenn Cain, outfield; John Howard, third base; Robert Richter, catcher; Morris Neely, pitcher and outfield; Jack Dunbar, pitcher and infield; and Paul Edwards, outfield.

Eight who lettered last season will be missing from the team. The are: Doug Hammond, catcher; Mike Jacobs, first base; John-Miller, short stop; Hebron

Grad Has Articles In Chemical Journal

Oscar D. Bonner, formerly of Jackson and now a member of the chemistry faculty of the University of South Carolina, is the author of Episcopal Church, chose Myrene two papers in the February 20 issue of the Journal of the American Chemical Society.

A 1939 graduate of Millsaps College, Bonner received a master Independents Students from the University of of science degree from the University of Mississippi in 1948 and his sissippi Southern, All Saints, and Ph.D. from the University of Kansas in 1951. He served four en attended the conference. Those years as an officer in the U.S.

> Subjects of his two articles are 'Factors Involved in Cotion Exchange Equilibrium" and "Activity Coefficient Ratios of Nitric Acid and Silver Nitrate, and their Application to Ion Exchange

MEET THE GANG

BAR AND LOUNGE

255 Woodrow Wilson

Woods are the four returning left field; Ray Bell, center field; Selby Alsworth, right field; and A. J. Stephens, pitcher.

This year the Majors will play an eleven game-slate, which includes games with Delta State Teachers' College, Mercer, Howard, Mississippi College, Southwestern of Memphis.

Millsaps ended the 1951 campaign with a record of five wins against six losses. After dropping single games to the Pensacola Naval Air Training Station nine, Elgin Field of Panama City, Fla., and to Delta State and losing a double header to the Howard Bulldogs, the Majors won four straight against the Choctaws and split a two game series with the Mercer

Second Round Of Basketball

The Independent basketball team edged the Kappa Sigma quintet 39-38 Monday night to take the lead in the second round of boys intramural basketball.

Pi Kappa Alpha, winners of the first half, fell to the Independents 28-18 in the first game of the second round. The Pikes hold second place with wins over the Lambda Chi's 36-16, the K.A.'s, 25-14, and the Ministers, 42-34.

Holding third place is the Kappa Sigma five. They have scored a pair of wins over the Lambda Chi's 30-16, and the Ministers 37-

In other games the K.A.'s beat the Ministers 34-28, and the Independents downed the K.A.'s 64-

The standings:

Team Pi Kappa Alpha Kappa Sigma Kappa Alpha Lambda Chi Alpha Ministers



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affection and approval of our friends, the faculty and students of Millsaps College. For regular meals, inexpensive dates, or midnight snacks . . . meet the gang at the "JUKE".

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Compromise May Be Best

One cannot condemn, yet at the same time he cannot praise, the Board of Trustee's action in raising the student activity fee to \$8.00 per semester instead of the \$10.00 requested by the Student Executive Board and the student

According to President M. L. Smith the Board felt that the jump from \$6.00 to \$10.00 per semester was a little too steep, and for that reason did not grant the full increase asked.

Compromise is one of the things that we must face. If two groups cannot come to an agreement on their demands, a compromise is in order. Therefore, it was only right for the Board of Trustees to compromise. They couldn't grant what was asked, and we must accept their action on the matter, even if it isn't what was desired.

Now the problem is squarely up to S.E.B. It is S.E.B.'s duty to apportion the additional money in such a way as to help all the organizations, and if possible, put the recreation hall into action.

It will be hard, since each group on the campus is counting on a large chunk of the additional money to finance its own hard-pressed activities and may not be willing to settle for less. But, they will have to, especially if the Players and the rec hall are going to get what they need.

So, the rest of the school will have to compromise. The Board has compromised, it is now up to the students to compromise among themselves. The Purple and White would therefore, here and now, like to charge next fall's S.E.B. with a careful and considerate study of each organization's monetary needs, with perhaps a financial report and tentative budget from each, before apportioning the student activity fee among the various organizations next fall.

And to the present Student Executive Board, we would like to urge a continued, if not a redoubled effort, to get the Rec Hall open as soon as possible. That, more than any one thing is the most desperate need of the campus at this moment. Therefore, the student body and its governing board, should not, and cannot, let it die aborning.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR—(Continued from page 2)

(Continued from page 2) along with the "worldly" per se.

A strange paradox lies in the fact that the school placed enough importance on the "worldly" fraternities to let them organize chapters on the campus for the social life of students; the fraternity's social events center around dancing—yet they must go off the campus for their dances. This is an unnecessary and an added expense to these social organi-

Dancing Must Be Faced

If the problem of campus unity and spirit is ever to be solved, either the issue of dancing will have to be faced or the Greek-lettered social organizations will have to be abolished (thus eliminating the problem temporari-

Much yelling has been done in the past about dancing-somehow it never got beyond the yelling stage. I think that there are numerous good reasons why we should have dancing on the cam-

It can be had anytime the students are willing to forget their apathy and their individual social organizations just long enough to grasp the vision of a unified campus. The individual social groups would be strengthened with a unified campus. The reason why dancing has not been allowed is that students have never presented a request for it along with good sound reasons why they should have it. It would take a little work on the part of a few-the one's holding offices of responsibility es-

Reasons

It would be nice if Millsaps could hold dances frequently as the other colleges that have social organizations do. There are many reasons why it should. Here are just a couple:

1. It would bring about the desired unity. All faculty members and students would be invited. It would cut the expenses of social organizations. Sponsorship would be rotated by different social groups. Arrangements would be made for open and closed

2. Other Methodist Colleges this size have dancing on the campus. If they can, why can't we? Is there a different kind of Methodism on other campuses?

These are only two reasons; as I said before, there are many more. I believe there are more and better reasons for dancing on the campus than there are against it.

Steps to Goal

The important steps in accomplishing this unity through dancing would be:

1. The work of the few in responsible positions in compiling the reasons why we should have dancing on the campus, along with the interest, co-operation, and backing of the various campus organizations.

2. A stronger working organization between students, faculty, and trustees-perhaps a committee composed of representatives from all three factions.

Results

If a plan for dancing on the campus would be worked up logically and submitted respectfully one of three results would follow:

1. The need for unity and campus spirit would be realized and the proper action would be taken to bring it

2. The need for unity and campus spirit would be realized and no action would be taken to bring it about.

3. The need for campus unity and spirit would not be considered an important need and would soon die down as it has in the past.

I think it is an important need. What do you think?

Sincerely, John Bowers.



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Moral Re-evaluation Needed

The Penn State Daily Collegian recently took issue with a speaker at the school's Religious Emphasis Week who said that our colleges were doing a poor job of character training.

Rev. John Peabody, at Penn State's Religion-in-Life Week, cited recent disclosures of basketball fixes and widespread cheating as an indication of the poor job of character building being done in the colleges. The Collegian returned fire with a blast at our present day society, saying that the student was largely a part of his environment, and how could students do better when they see mink coats and freezers changing hands in Washington. Speaking of the basketball fixers, the paper continued, "and closer to home he sees colleges reaping great profit from amateur intercollegiate athletics."

The connection between the moral breakdown of college life and in government may and may not be tied together. But, there seems to be little point in trying to connect the cause of the breakdown in the colleges to the break in public

If there is a breakdown in the college, it is the fault of the college, and the college alone. A college takes young people and attempts to mold and train their minds. We see corruption in other places, but one of the purposes of the training we receive in college is to combat this corruption and breakdown and teach students to do better with themselves.

Certainly, all the blame may not be placed on the college. In the case of the basketball fixers, the blame there lies squarely on the college and its program of "amateur"

What more could you expect of a boy if the school is falsifying his grades, allowing him to take "crip" courses, alumni are giving him money on the side, and coaches are teaching him that winning is, above everything else, all important? Taking money for throwing a ball game is, to our way of thinking, little worse than all of this.

Our moral breakdown of today must be combatted by Review we have gleaned the folour institutions of higher learning-not encouraged. Maybe schools where scandals have occurred should attempt a thorough re-evaluation of the training being given its students. For just as surely as the colleges fail in their attempt to build up our moral values our whole system of values will decay around us.

Soda Fountain To Be Boyles Represents In Millsaps Grill By Beginning Of Month

A soda fountain is to be placed in the Millsaps Grill, M. J. Marley, manager of the grill announced last week. It is hoped that the fountain will be installed by April

Milk shakes, malts, sundaes, banana splits and other beverages made with ice cream will be served. Seale-Lily ice cream will be

Methodists In Florida

Charles Boyles, junior from Jackson, is attending a recreation laboratory sponsored by the Southeastern jurisdiction of the Methodist Church at Leesburg, Florida, March 12-19.

A ministerial student, he is representing the Mississippi Conference of the Methodist Church.

Boyles is a member of the Ministerial League, student executive late work. They often punish the Board, the Christian Council, and unfortunate culprit by gently rethe Young Men's Christain Association. He also played the leading 'Promptness is the backbone of role in The Hasty Heart last fall. democracy."

The **Moving Van**

Progress is being made in a few places around the campus, especially in the grill. If you haven't noticed, coffee is now being served over there in cups with handles and wooden spoons of considerable length are available to stir

So, we guess we will have to take back all the nasty things we said about grill coffee a few weeks ago. It is now possible to get a decent cup of coffee there, without scalding your hand or blistering your finger tips.

A few other changes are planned by M. J. Marley, the grill manager. He is going to add a soda fountain, has placed copies of the two local daily papers on sale, there is a large display of Parker fountain pens, and he is thinking of adding a magazine rack.

This corner has had a good many remarks on last week's editorial regarding the failure of Millsaps students to give blood during the Red Cross drive on the cam-

Surprisingly, all have been complimentary, which is something that we didn't expect from an editorial that ran down the student body like it did.

However, it is not compliments that we desire. We still believe that more blood could be obtained and should be obtained. Maybe some bright person on the campus will put on another drive and ask the Red Cross to return if more pledges are gotten.

Until then, this writer will not be satisfied in the least. Words are not going to help-action is need-

Actually, it all boils down to the old matter of, "Apathy." One of these days we're going to revive Varnado's editorial on the matter which aroused such a storm of criticism on the campus when he wrote it two years ago.

Lowrey hit the nail on the head with that editorial, but after the storm subsided everyone settled back down into their old rut and continued in his own little way.

You can see the apathy everywhere you turn. It is evident in all the extra-curricular activities that take place on the campus. If you don't believe it, look at football or basketball attendance, the small number of students at an Alpha Psi play, or any other activity.

It's a small wonder that people leave the campus to go to other

From the ACP Collegiate Press lowing on college professors. It was originally offered by the Graphic, George Pepperdine College, Calif.

"College teachers are a peculiar people. They are sometimes like gods, often like children.

"They impose their unquestionable knowledge like Caesars, distribute impossible assignments, then pout like infants when their bleary-eyed students produce hastily prepared homework.

"... Who except teachers would despise tardiness and absenteeism and be frequently late or absent themselves? Who else would complain of students' irresponsible attitudes toward assignments, then neglect to return tests promptly?

". . . Teachers seem to believe that students enjoy handing in minding him during class that

ODK Establishes Tutorial System To Aid Students

A tutorial system has been es- | Mary Elizabeth McDaniel, 91; and tablished by Omicron Delta Kap- Ada Lee Matheny, 91. pa, men's leadership fraternity, to aid students desiring extra help in born, A. W. Ferris, Rosemary scholastic work.

Department heads have appointed tutors for their particular courses and the system is ready to go into effect. Each semester a new 'list will be made up by the department heads.

Students desiring aid in a particular course may pick a tutor from the list, contact him and arrange a time for work. Those receiving aid will pay their tutors at a rate of \$1.00 per hour.

Students who have been approved to tutor in each department and the courses that they are approved to help in are:

English: William Messer, Gaston Hall, Irby Turner, and Robert

Greek: Jimmy Newsome. Chemistry: Sara Wasson and Roy Epperson.

Economics

Economics: John Crabb, 32; William Whitmore, 12 and 22.

Education: Annie Greer Leonard, 82; Mabel Buckley, 31 and Hill, A1; and Mary Helen Phillips, 82: Virginia Edge: Barksdale A1. Johnston, 31; Cecile Brown, 21; Lynn Bacot, 21; Lacy Rees, 91; 12; and Anne Roberts, 12.

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French: Ivey Wallace, Ann Ors-Buckley, Marianne Hancock, and Norma Busse.

German

William Miller.

History: Gaston Hall, 22 and 92; Marguerite Denny, 12 and 52; Meredith Stigler, 12; Elizabeth Lester, 12 and 42; Joan Wignall, 12; Robert Haynes, 12, 22, and 52; James Aldridge, 12 and 22; Robert Hunt, 12; Irby Turner, 12, 22, and 42; Betty Small, 12 and

Philosophy: Charles Boyles, 11 and 32.

Political Science: Eddie Collins, 21 and 22.

Religion

Religion: Martha Louise Wright, 12.

Spanish: Alice W. Goodsell, A1; Barbara Walker, A1; Sara Bern-Lewis, A1; Fred Whitam, 11;

Sociology: Rosemary Anderson,

Explanation Of Tuition Increase Given Members Of SEB Monday

Members of SEB at a special meeting Monday were informed by the Administrative Committee of a raise in tuition effective next fall and heard a report by the Committee on Organizations.

Business Manager J. W. Woods presented the pay raise to students in a brief message during chapel Thursday.

Tuition and fees will go from German: Galina Tuniks and the present \$150.00 per semester for town students and \$288.00 per semester for boarding students to \$175.00 for town students and \$313.00 for boarding students. This represents an increase of by the Millsaps College Day col-\$25.00 per semester or \$50.00 per

Deficit Foreseen

The increase was made, President M. L. Smith told the board, after the budget for next year had been gone over carefully and it was realized that "unless some- costs. thing unusual happens" the school would run at a deficit.

"We have to charge more if we are to keep our standing," he told in costs that Millsaps was still the Board. Mr. Woods qualified \$50-100 cheaper than almost any this by saying that in spite of a other college of comparable rank hard, A1; Jo Ann Huggins, 11; drop in enrollment, costs cannot Fulton Barksdale, A1; Sarah be reduced. Maintenance is the same and after a two year tenure Amelia Pendergraft, A1; Berlan faculty members cannot be fired since they are entitled to a permanent post. They cannot be released simply because there 'are not enough students to teach.

No. 20

Last year the net loss of the and reputation. school was around \$13,000, with emergency repairs to building bringing this loss to around \$45,-000. Most of this was made up lection in the Methodist Churches of the state last fall which came to around \$47,000.

The school is facing another deficit this year, and although it is not a serious one the prospect was the reason for increasing

Still Cheaper

Dr. Smith impressed upon the board that even with the increase

The schedule of fees for	next
year will be:	
Registration Fee\$	28.00
Library Fee	8.00
Physical Education	6.00
Activities Fee	8.00
Tuition1	25.00

Total	\$175.00	
For boarding students,	addition-	
l fees will be:		
ledical Fee	\$ 5.00	
oom	45.00	

(except Sanders-Whitworth Board

\$313.00

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FOUNDER'S DAY PROGRAM



On the program at the annual Founder's Day Celebration last Thursday were Rev. L. E. Alford, class of 1898; Dr. M. L. Smith; Dr. John R. Countiss, the featured speaker; and Dr. A. P. Hamilton,

chairman of the Founder's Day Committee.
(Daily News Photo by Ralph Hutto)

IRC FORUM PANEL

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Members of the panel of the International Relations Club Forum Tuesday are shown with Consul A. D. Francis, who spoke on the Anglo-Egyptian Crisis in Sudan-Suez. From left to right are: Dr. Ross Moore, Prof. Jack Prince, Mr. Francis, Sonnye Smith, IRC President; Robert Haynes and Jimmy Young.

(Daily News Photo by Ralph Hutto)

Founder's Day Observed With Countiss Speech

Day March 13 with Dr. John R. Countiss, class of 1902, as the featured speaker.

"What have you done to build on the ground that was laid by our forefathers?" was the question set forth in his speech. Dr. Countiss

'Y' Wedding Sees Smith 'Married' To Musselwhite

The womanless wedding, sponsored by the YM and YWCA was held in the Christian Center auditorium Wednesday night.

Bride Prof. Stewart Smith was 'betrothed" to groom Ike Musselwhite by minister Lavelle Woodrick. The bride's maid and matron of honor were James Williams and Bob Gorday. Bridesmaids were Bill Stewart, Larry Brunson, Bobby Joe Black, James Aldridge, Barry Kimbrough and Ray Haddad.

Ushers were Billy Miller, Monty Lambert, Claude Smith, Roy Ryan, Dave Colbert, and Tommy Woodard. The flower girls were Tommy Parker and Sonny Buzzard. Ring bearer was Monk Crisler.

Hamilton Sings

Dr. A. P. Hamilton sang the wedding music, accompanied by Jimmy Schimpf. The bride's parents were George Reid and Sammy Joe Glorioso, while the groom's mother and father were Gene Wilkinson and Bill Reicken.

Bob Blount and Nona Ewing were in charge of script, with Rachel Simpson as publicity chair-Blithe Spirit was first produced man, Annie Greer Leonard as food chairman, and Martha Sue Montgomery as costumes chairman.

Millsaps celebrated its Founders | said he was proud to say he knew the founders of Millsaps.

"The oldest institutions are not state but religious institutions. Church institutions have more freedom than state supported schools," he said.

"The prime aim of education is development of personality. The campus values of today will be the standards of tomorrow." Dr. Countiss emphasized.

"What makes a Christian college? God's plan of human society," he answered. "The college is Christian if it is a Christian family." he continued.

"We must learn not only to live but to live together. To love, to co-operate, to obey - that is a Christian standard for a Christian home."

"The standards on the campus today will be the standards in the home tomorrow. The ideals on our campus, likewise, will be the ideals in the homes of tomorrow," he

In closing Dr. Countiss said. "The unpardoning sin is to let someone down." He urged students of today to keep up the high ideals on the campus which were set by the college's founders.

Dr. Countiss, for many years president of Grenada College and an active member of the North Mississippi Conference of the Methodist Church, was honored last year by "John R. Countiss Day" upon his retirement from the Millsaps Board of Trustees.

Others on the Founders Day program last week were the Millsaps Singers, directed by Alvin J. King featuring Edna Khayat; Rev. L. E. Alford, class of 1898; Dr. A. P. Hamilton, chairman of the Founders Day Committee; and President M. L. Smith.

Consul Tells Forum Britain 'Blithe Spirit' Cannot Give Up Suez Area Cast, Dates

By Ouida Eldridge

of the Anglo-Egyptian-Sudan-Suez Crisis Tuesday.

"We sympathize with the Egyptians; we know that it is unpleasant to have foreigners in your country," the British Consul from New Orleans continued, "but the time comes when the safety of the whole world must take precedence over personal interests."

Speaking at the IRC Forum in Murrah Hall on March 18, Mr. Francis made these statements after having described the background of the British problem in Egypt and Sudan.

Geography

The consul began his account with a description of the geography of Egypt and Sudan. He characterized Egypt as having a "peculiar" geography, with its total area of 386,110 square miles,

contrasted with its inhabited area "We cannot afford to leave the one-third the size the state of Misdefense of the Suez Canal to the sissippi. Despite its much larger Egyptians." These words pointed area, Sudan is claimed by Egypt by up Mr. A. D. Francis presentation right of conquest and because of the national link of the Nile River, the Consul pointed out.

England's troubles in Egypt-Sudan-Suez were dated from 1898, by the consul, when the territory came under a sort of joint British

Regrets Treaty

Recounting attempts of the mother country to give Egypt more and more independence Mr. Francis expressed regret that Egypt had not seen fit to abide by the agreement of 1936. This agreement gave Egypt complete independence, except for the provision that British troops be kept in the Suez Canal Zone. The Consul called the Egyptian repudiation of the 1936 agreement "unfortunate."

Rioting Mentioned

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Told By Goss

Director Lance Goss this week announced the cast of Blithe Spirit which will be the fourth production of the year to be presented by Alpha Psi Omega and the Millsaps Players.

Written by Noel Coward, Blithe Spirit is an improbable farce in three acts and will be presented May 6 and 7 in the Christian Center Auditorium.

Cast in the roles were Charles Condomine, Bob Blount; Ruth Condomine, Beverly Billups; Elvira Condomine, Shelia Trapp; Madam Arcati, Betty Sue Gray; Dr. Bradman, John Fenton; Mrs. Bradman, Glenda Glenn; and Edith, Sandra Stubblefield.

"Noel Coward is the supreme modern writer of sophiscated comedy," Mr. Goss said. He also wrote Private Lives and Hayfever.

Mr. Francis mentioned the riots at the Piccadilly Theatre in London.

Historical Novel Theme Of Kane Speech At Institute

Historical novels have developed because historians have not explained history so as it can be understood, author Harnett Kane told the audience at the Institute of Southern Literature there Friday night.

Kane said he had the old fashsaid that "too many writers believe in obscurity. Most readers understand there is something there.'

Kane started writing as a sophomore at Tulane when he won a Dorothy Dix Award. To repay his debt, he is now writing a book-Dear Dorothy Dix- which will be published this fall.

Three Crops

"We have three main crops in the South today - cotton, sugar cane and books, mainly books," he

"Southerners once wanted to read every book. Now they want to write every book. It has now got to the time to where people come to the South to write."

In his writing Kane said he tried to strike a medium between the "magnolia and the moonlight," and the "two headed baby in a pig sty school."

Pitfalls

In early days, historical novel pitfalls were too much history, lush, un-historical, lack of real characterization, bad "local color" and too much moralizing. "People had the idea that no Southern house was ever seen except in the moon light."

In discussing the biographical novel, Kane said it is biography written as a novel . . . "to tell you a story; yet focused on one person."

Kane recommended the Red Badge of Courage by Stephen

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Crane and Drums Along the Mohawk, by Henry Edmond as two good historical novels.

"If you have a novel in you, you are going to write it," Kane said. "If you want to write you willcome hell, high-water, or a hangover.'

"The trick of any writing is the ioned idea that people who write application of the seat of the pants books "should tell a story." He to the seat of the chair. The secret is not what you put in but what you take out." Kane said he had think that if something is hard to rewritten a passage as many as

Writing Satisfactory

"You will find writing very satisfactory, never sure you are doing the right way, nor never sure you haven't lost something."

Kane said the South provides an abundant supply of material for writers, especially with its background of history. He seemed particularly interested in the In-

Sandefur Elected Alpha Epsilon Delta President For 1952

John Sandefur, junior from Vicksburg, was elected president of Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-med honorary, Tuesday.

Other officers include Louis Short, sophomore from Jackson, vice president; Durward Harrison, junior from Calhoun City, secretary; Henry Mills, sophomore from Jackson, treasurer; and Magruder Corban, sophomore from Ocean Springs, reporter and his-

Dr. J. B. Price was elected to serve as faculty advisor for the next four years.

Old and new officers will meet together Tuesday at 10:50.

CONSUL-

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the Canal Zone briefly, but stated that the situation is better now, in view of the Egyptian governments stringent attempts to suppress the violence.

"Let us hope that this good effort will last," he said.

Questions were asked Mr. Francis by panel members and from the floor following his speech. Dr. R. H. Moore and Prof. Jack Prince, Jimmy Young, and Robert Haynes were in the panel. Harmon Smith, president of IRC, presided over the meeting.

place," stormed the man of the evening, "but some old next Woods," "The Little Girl," and return trip to Millsaps, they will grave, Dr. Ross Moore, and Dr. month's magazines!"

SONG FEST WINNERS GET THESE



Winners of the Chi Omega Song Fest next Thursday night will be awarded these cups which are now on display in the school trophy case. One will be presented to the best male group, the other to the best co-ed group.

(Photo by Fred Whitehouse)

First Chi Omega Song Fest Set For Thursday

The first annual Chi Omega Song fest will be held Thursday night, at 7:00 in front of the Christian Center. Each fraternity, sorority, and social group will sing three numbers, including a group

The girl's and boy's groups will compete separately, with the winners receiving a silver cup. These cups are on display in the trophy case in the Christian Center. The judges will be prominent Jacksonians in the field of music, and will be announced when the winners are announced Thursday.

Reception

Chi Omega is having an informal reception immediately following the fest in the foyer of the Christian Center. Karolyn Doggett, Marion Kazar, and Laura Ceil Allen are in charge of the reception. Rachel Simpson heads the publicity commitee, of Diane ing the Civil War. Brown, Betty Jo Powell, and Fredda Shelton.

The following songs have been turned in: Kappa Alpha - "The KA Rose," "Girl of My Dreams," and "Dixie"; Kappa Sigma-"In The Still of The Night," "If I Loved you," and "KS Sweetheart" Beta Sigma Omicron —"Grecian Lamp", "Memories," and Summertime"; Kappa Delta - "Serenade," "The Man I Love," and "Smilin' Through";

Me," "Wonderful One" and "Pass pha- "Side By Side," "Let's Get sissippi valley. Away From It all," and "We're All a medley of Viking songs.

Moore Classes Go To Natchez For Pilgrimage

Members of Dr. Ross H. Moore's American history class and other interested students will attend the annual Natchez Pilgrimage tomorrow. They will visit several outstanding ante-bellum homes and see a parade in honor of General Douglas MacArthur.

Among the homes on the tour which the class will take are: Arlington, the architecturally perfect home of Mrs. Hubert Barnum, built in 1816. It contains the original furnishings and a veritable museum of antiques and paintings by old Masters.

Linden, home of Mr. and Mrs. home of Thomas B. Reed, first U. S. Senator from Mississippi.

The Burn, home of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Laub, is noted for its pure Greek architecture and its camellias and azaleas. Built in 1832, it served as a Federal hospital dur-

Another Hospital

Another hospital during, the War Between the States was Airlie, home of the Aynes P. Merrill family. This old home mellowed by time, has hand hewn beams mitred

Hill, deemed the architectual gem into a Student Christian Associaof Natchez, was restored as a historic project by the Natchez Garden Club. It was here that Aaron Burr and Blennerhasset held secret conclaves in 1807, and here in Phi Mu-"Lover Come Back To 1797 Andrew Ellicott, in defiance of Spain, raised the American flag That Peace Pipe"; Lambda Chi Al- for the first time in the lower Mis-

After the tour, the students will "Nothing to read around this Good Fellows"; Vikings — "The enjoy a picnic lunch prepared by as he settled down for an Old Man Who Lived In The members of the class; and on the stop in Port Gibson.

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Pikes Hold Edge In Basketball Play-Off Series

Pi Kappa Alpha took the first of a two-of-three championship series Monday night by downing the Independents 40-39.

Allie Frazier and Jerry Roebuck led the Pikes with 16 points each. Wiley Bell had 16 for the losers.

In a preliminary intra-squad game, the Kappa Sigma new initiates and pledges downed the old members 39-32.

The last game of the season found the Kappa Sigma five defeating the Pikes 46-42. High scorer was Roebuck of the Pikes with 20. For the victors Dave Powell had 15 and Woods 14.

In other games the KA's beat the Lambda Chi's 25-12. Eddie Collins led the KA's with 13 points while Paul Sebren had 10 for the losers. The Independents, behind Ira Robinson with 13 and John Crabb with 12, downed the Ministers 45-26. Jimmy Benson led in scoring with 18.

FEES RAISED—

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Some lab fees will be raised, while others will remain the same. Students taking over 17 hours will pay \$7.50 for each additional hour, and out of state students will pay additional tuition of \$1 .-00 per hour. Music fees will be determined by Belhaven.

Organizations

The committee on organizations, in its report to the board, gave Frank Fauntleroy, was once the a list of certain groups which it considered superfluous. Bill Holland, chairman of the group, said that they had attempted to work on the basis of those organizations which were beneficial to stu-

> Suggested as superfluous by the committee were: Pi Kappa Delta, Pre-Med Club; Eta Sigma Phi; Toppers Club; Millsaps Psychological Society; the Gavaliers; Kappa Delta Epsilon; and the Beethoven Club.

It also suggested merger of Kit Kat and Chi Delta into one writing group and the consolidation of Connley's Tavern on Ellicott's all the campus religious activities

Two Recommendations

After a short discussion the board adjourned with two recommendations. One was to abolish certain groups, the other was to limit them to being purely recognition groups.

Appointed to work on the committee in addition to its present members, Holland, Shelia Trapp and Mim Carpentr, were Jimmy Allen, Bob Blount, Dr. R. S. Mus-Vernon Wharton.

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Crowned queen of the annual Pi Kappa Alpha Cotton Ball last Friday was Miss Virginia Kelly, a junior from Jackson. Here Pike President, Sonnye Smith, places the crown on Virginia's head.

Kappa Sigs Have Blue Jean Party At Simpson's Lodge

joyed an informal party on March land Turner, Dot Turner; Lamar 15 at Frank Simpson's Lodge in

Entertainment was provided by Billy Robinson, who imitated sev- or, Laura Ann Honeycut; Ike eral of the professors; the Kappa Musselwhite, Jean Wasson. Sig quartet; and songs by Roy Price and Howell Polk.

were Dr. and Mrs. T. L. Reynolds. Members and dates present "Hill-Billie" Style

Date List

T. W. Lewis, Julia Aust; Billy Moore, Ann Turner; Bob Blount, Pat Leep; Larry Wallace, Annabelle Crisler; Billy Robinson, Ann Robinson; Benny Banahan, Hart Banahan; Smoky Broadwater, Janie Martin; Sonny Buzzarde, Linda Lou McCuller; Bubba Caffey, Sarah Lewis.

And More

John Griffin, Betty Thames; Jer- ty. ry Gulledge, Barbara Jones; Jamie Irby, Martha Ann Selby; George Jones, Peggy Falkner; Howell Polk, Jo Nall; Roy Price, Betty Carroll Farish; Jimmy Pounds, Barbara Myers.

Robert Richter, Sara Nell Linn; Bill Stewart, Edna Khayat; Lee

Kappa Sigs and their dates en- | Stricklin, Janie Haining; Cleve-Weems, Nanette Weaver; Keith Dix, Elinor Moore; Durbo Harrison, Jeanette Sanders; Dave Pry-

Chaperones for the occasion Norsemen Dress For Party Tonight

Tonight the members of the Norsemen and their dates will have a country banquet at the Old Southern Tea Room. Those attending will go dressed as mountaineers or hill-billies.

The banquet hall is to be decorated "hill-billy style" and the Curtis Clapham, Ann Ander- entertainment, which will be furnson; Sidney Clement, Patricia Caf- ished by members of Norsemen, is fey; John Fenton, Ivey Wallace; to be of the "mountaineer" varie-

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Virginia Kelly Is Chosen Queen At Cotton Ball

The annual Pi Kappa Alpha Cotton Ball was given last Friday night by Alpha Iota chapter.

The Victory Room of the Hotel Heidelberg was decorated on a showboat theme. The backdrop of the bandstand was covered with a replica of a pink and blue showboat, cotton bales were placed on the bandstand, and the entrances to the throne were two gang-

The Pikes and their dates formed a leadout in the shape of a diamond. The maids and their escorts were announced, and then the Cotton Queen, Virginia Kelly, came forward to be crowned by Sonnye

Kelly

Virginia is a member of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority, and was escorted by David Balius. The four maids were Virginia Edge, Kappa Delta, escorted by John Sandefur; Lynn McGrath, Independent, escorted by John Howell; Betsy Hulen, Chi Omega, escorted by John Ray Barr; and Jessie Wynn Morgan, Phi Mu, escorted by Jerry

An intermission supper was given by the Mothers Club for the members, dates, and their guests. The Rebelaires from Ole Miss furnished music for the occasion.

KA's Plan Havride On Natchez Trace Tomorrow Night

The K A's and their dates will don their blue-jeans tomorrow night for a moonlight hayride and picnic. Their destination will be pledges, and their dates. the picnic grounds on the Natchez Trace. The entertainment will be group singing around the camp-

Chaperones for the occasion will be Mr. and Mrs. Talby Bevill and Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCreight.

In charge of the arrangements for the party is Bryant Horne.

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The Quick Brown Fax

By Cecile Brown



There is truly a song in the air, many songs in fact. From all sorts of places over the campus, melodious tones have issued forth for some days now. The Chi O Song Fest is next Thursday so we ought to be hearing them for a while yet. The fraternity and sorority who win will surely have some shiny new loving cups to show off.

Well, people, today is the first day of Spring. That is to say, spring has sprung. To get romantic, we might say that the birds are singing and the bees are humming and the trees are budding. Or to dispense with the birds and the bees, we might say it is the time for house parties, Easter hats, spring formals, and picnics on the trace.

There's always the realistic. side to any question, and we may then do something about what as well face the facts. It's also they read, and we think that's real the time for outside reading, term papers, and report cards. Ain't and Ivey Wallace are ringed. John, life grand?

Congratulations to Virginia Kelly, Cotton Queen of 1952. Virginia made a very pretty queen for

Open House

Everybody be sure and drop by the Lambda Chi house Sunday sometime between 3:00 and 5:00 o'clock. They are having open house in celebration of their Founders Day.

Some Do

There are some students on this campus who read this column and

Beta Sigs Have Spring Festival Tomorrow Night

A spring festival will be given by the Beta Sigma Omicron sorority tomorrow night for the actives.

Raymond Lake lodge will be the scene of this festival. Crepe paper, balloons, and spring flowers will carry out the theme of spring. The members will enjoy dancing and a floor show.

Marie Turnage, social chairman, is in charge of all preparation for the party.

Rolling Fork; and Ivey, a Kappa Delta, is from Jackson. Bill Fuzak, a junior from Jackson, is engaged to Dixie Ann Alexander, a sophomore at Belhaven. Campus Invited To Open House By Lambda Chi's

nice. For example, John Fenton

a member of Kappa Sigma, is from

The Lambda Chi's will observe their thirty-ninth Founders Day with a banquet March 22, and an open house March 23.

The banquet will be held at the Rotisserie at 7:00 o'clock. Judge M. M. McGowan will be the guest speaker. The entire campus is invited to attend the open house on Sunday from 3:00 until 5:00 o'clock.

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity/ was founded March 22, 1909, at Boston University. Since that time it has grown rapidly and now has one hundred and thirty-nine chapters in the United States and

The local chapter was founded on this campus in 1923 as a chapter of Theta Kappa Nu fraternity and became Lambda Chi Alpha in 1939 with the merging of the two fraternities.



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Apathy -Its Causes

Like some cancerous parasite that slowly but surely eats away at its victim until nothing but a hollow shell is left, apathy is slowly but surely destroying any feeling of school unity or "oneness" that Millsaps students might have

And don't deny that it exists. Just one look around and you will see it. It exists everywhere. That's why the poor attendance at plays, athletic events, socials, a poor turn-out for student body elections, a late Bobashela, or a poor student newspaper.

Apathy is a terrible thing, especially in a group of young people such as college students. We should be vital, forceful, in our pushing of certain things, yet we aren't for we are apathetic. There is plenty to attract the interest of each student on the campus, no matter what the particular field is that the student is interested in. But, students ignore the groups. They do nothing but go to class, then they're off-to a dormitory room, work, or home. It's a vicious cycle of attending class, study, to bed, then on the weekends, come Friday afternoon they are off to some far flung place, not to return again until late Sunday.

The apathy existing among the students is sickening, disgusting. It is a reason for falling enrollment-along with much student griping which all comes back to the central reason of apathy.

Two of the causes were delved upon in John Bowers' Letter to the Editor last week. But, the causes are more complex than that. Here are just a few of them (including Bowers' suggestions):

1. Division of the campus into 11 to 12 groups-eight fraternities, two independent groups, Ministerial League, and other independents. This was Bowers' first point.

2. Division of the student body into the "pious" and the "worldly." Few of the regular students have much to do with many of the Ministerial students and vice versa. Another Bowers' suggestion.

3. Division of the student body into town and dormitory students. Many of the students come back and forth to class, some are among our better students. But, most only stay long enough to attend class, then they go home to stay until the next day. This further splits the campus and these students often provide the block in unity attempts.

4. Poor relations between the faculty and the student body. The student body knows little of what the faculty is doing, the faculty has some idea of what the students are doing. Neither has much idea of what the Board of Trustees is doing.

5. Poor student government-and we mean that. Of all the antiquated inefficient student organizations, Millsaps has it. The Student Executive Board is the worst type of organization imaginable to try in unifying the campus. It is made up of the heads of various organizations, each pulling for his own little group. It does not represent the student body, but organizations, which certainly is not an unifying in-

6. The "I don't give a damn" attitude of many students. They are ones who produce apathy and although they overlap with other causes they are an unfortunately large percentage of the student body.

7. Lack of a cohesive factor to build around. Everything is broken up—student government, lounges and what have To Speak To Club you. If something cohesive that all students would rally to could be found it would probably remedy the situation.

They, in a nutshell, are the causes of apathy. There are more, many of the above overlap. But, taken generally they produce the apathy. Our problem now is what can be done about it.

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New "Ho-Made" Lighting System Praised By Actors And Audience

By Sandra Stubblefield

One of the main highlights of the production, "Our Town", was the intricate lighting system, which was "ho-made" by Ewin Gaby and Joe Schmitt.

Because the play called for very few props, it was necessary to have such lighting effects as were used in the play to make it a suc-

The Players could not afford \$200, the cost of a new switchboard; so Gaby and Joe volunteered their help and proved to be electrical geniuses.

If you were to mention it, they would probably say, "Oh, it was nothing." but we can tell you that it is something!

They worked for one and onehalf months building the switch board, and the hours were especially long and hard when they missed classes in "grillology."

Towers

Much of their time was spent constructing the two eleven-foot towers which are on either side of the stage. These towers consist of three sets of lights, blue, yellow, and a varied colored set, which were connected to the

Chinese Graduate At Forest April 22

Dr. M. L. Smith, president, will take Mrs. T. Y. Chang, a former ing of The Woman's Federated

The topic of her talk will be Colleges."

switchboard.

With a set of borrowed rheostats, the lights could be dimmed or brightened for the desired effect. Both boys worked from eleven in the morning until five minutes before curtain time on the day of the play, and it was anybody's guess whether the lights would work or not.

During the play they were constantly and frantically pulling switches. Probably because of overwork and mental fatigue, they missed a few cues, but everybody agrees that the play would have been poor without the lights; and future actors will point with pride to the "ho-made" lighting system.

Men Turn Away! Column For Girls

With warm breezes and sunny days, "It may as well be spring!" And a girl's thoughts turn to crisp cottons in soft pale colors or, as is the case this spring to navy, navy,

Fleets In!

As usual navy has sailed into the fashion world and has the situation well in hand. Navy looks crinkly crepes or tailored tucked- ance with those held by others. bib blouses. Add to this a navy hat accentuated with white flowers, and you'll have dozens of callers come Easter morning.

Knit Suits

Of course the newest excitement student of Millsaps to Forest April is the knitted suit, and fashionable 22, where she will speak at a meet- colors for these suits are beige, turquoise, aqua and melon.

Prints and plaids are still exactly right for school wear. But by 'The Contribution to Internation- the time you read this the weathal Goodwill and Understanding of erman will have predicted snow, the Foreign Students in American and the "latest thing in men's clothes will be women.'

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Friday the never ending search for knowledge took us to a thing which is being hailed as a great opportunity for both Millsaps students and the citizens of Jackson. But, it seems that there is only a small number who are availing themselves of this opportunity.

We are speaking of the Institute of Southern Literature being sponsored on the campus by the University of Mississippi-Millsaps Center. Each Friday night a well known Southern author is speaking, with the semester long series having as its general theme the development of Southern litera-

Harnett Kane, of New Orleans, was the speaker last Friday, and while he isn't the greatest writer to appear by a long shot, he is one of the best known and most popular. His 11 books, each one a best seller, have run total sales well into the millions of copies. He has written on a wide variety of subjects and people, all Southern, running the gamut from Huey Long's reign in Louisiana to Natchez in its glory days; from Mrs. Jeff Davis to the duels of the old South.

In his talk, which mainly concerned the historical novel, Mr. Kane proved to have a sense of humor with lively illustrations and asides which made the lecture interesting, funny, educational, and entertaining.

Defending the historical novel, which lays itself open to attack with it's "Ambers, etc.", Mr. Kane described them as "a way to learn something without being put to sleep or greatly pained." He discussed at length the virtues and vices of the novel, at one point taking a dig at the historians' footnote, of which he said there were too many.

Dwelling on the rise of Southern literature, Mr. Kane pointed out the South of today has three crops - cotton, sugar cane, and books, mainly, books. Other writers are coming to the South to get into the act, he told the audience.

"Publishers are panting to publish almost anything about the South," he remarked, then cracked that the fact was evident from some of the books being pub-

There is bound to be a reason for the rise of the South to its place of prominence in the literary world, and Mr. Kane told his even better when paired with views which seem to be in accord-

> The South is a place of exciting kind of changes, it is a place of alteration and turmoil-industrial and racial changes are taking place. Then the South has a remarkable background of history. That, in substance, is what is producing Southern literature.

> "Don't let anyone sell you short on your historic heritage," he said, then illustrated by saying that no state in the union could claim three such remarkable people as Mississippi's Prentiss. Foote, and McClung.

> "The country, especially the South, is teeming with stories waiting to be told," he said. And he ought to know, for Mr. Kane has achieved considerable fame and most assuredly a modest fortune, telling them.

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Singers Leave Today On Nine Day Tour Of State

Singers, directed by Alvin J. King, will leave today on a week-long tour of thirteen cities in Mississippi and Alabama.

April 6.

The schedule is: March 28, Union; March 29, Bay Springs; March 30, Raleigh and Waynesboro; March 31, Mobile, Ala. April 1, Biloxi; April 2, Columbia; April 3, Natchez; April 4, Rolling Fork and Water Valley; April 5, Indianola; April 6, Greenville and Greenwood.

Selections

The music for the tour has not been definitely decided upon, but possible selections are: "Let Thy Holy Presence" by Tschesnokoff,

Myers, Brown Named To Head Co-ed Edition

Barbara Myers and Cecile Brown have been named heads of the annual co-ed edition of the Purple and White which will be published on April 11.

Miss Myers, a sophomore from Greenwood, will be editor and Miss Brown, a sophomore from Jackson, will be the managing editor. They are presently serving as feature editor and society editor of the Purple and White.

Co-ed staff members of the P&W will be departmental heads and will form a nucleus of the staff. Others interested in working on the paper are asked to attend staff meeting Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in the office.

Serving on the staff are: Ouida Eldridge, news editor; Jo Ann Bratton, feature editor; and Gene Harrell, society editor. A sports editor will be named later.

Miss Myers has worked for three semesters on the paper staff, is president of Chi Delta, women's creative writing honorary; and a member of the Kappa Delta sorori-

Miss Brown has worked three semesters on the staff and is a member of Chi Delta, Kappa Delta Carolina. Epsilon, teaching honorary; and is president of the Phi Mu sorority.

McCarter Announces March 31 Deadline For "Stylus" Entries

Deadline for the spring semester of Stylus, Millsaps' literary magazine, is March 31. All articles must be submitted to Editor R. L. McCarter or a member of the English department before the dead-

The spring edition of the magazine to be published by April 30 will be the fourth to be published on the campus.

Material used in the publication will come from students on the Miss Bratton will succeed Norma campus. Some of the copy submit- Harrell. ted to the Southern Literary Festival will also be used.

ing copies of the magazine should Leonard, treasurer. contact Editor McCarter or Business Manager Gene Wilkinson.

Sixty members of the Millsaps | "Send Out Thy Spirit" by Schuetky, "Hodie" by Willan, "Salvation Created" by Tschesnokoff, "Prayer to Jesus" by Oldroyd, "Let Us Break Bread Together" They plan to return to Jackson arranged by Howorth with solo by Billy Miller or Edna Khayat; "Almighty God of Our Fathers" by

> "Lo, How a Rose" by Praetorius-Christiansen, "When Curtained

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SEEING SPOTS?

Have you been seeing spots before your eyes recently? It's not from strain, overwork, or lack of sleep. It is merely the 29 students that have the mea-

The epidemic broke out March 20, and so far 29 students have been sent home or are in the infirmary with the disease, Bessie Mae Haney, college nurse, reported Wednesday.

This is the total of dormitory students and there is no way of knowing how many town students are afflicted.

Committee Gives Final Report On Activities

S.E.B. Tuesday heard the final report of the committee on organizations and began the process of clearing up the cluttered student activity calendar.

Two groups which exist in name only were abolished as the first step in accepting the committee report. As the group requested, the board voted to abolish the Gavaliers, an

outgrowth of Pi Kappa Delta and the Debators; and the Millsaps Players, which are practically synonomous with Alpha Psi Omega.

The committee made its report in three parts. Heading the group which made the study was Bill Holland, with members Shelia Trapp, Mim Carpenter, Jimmy Allen, Bob Blount, and faculty members Dr. Vernon Wharton, Dr. Ross Moore, and Dr. R. S. Musgrave.

Honorary Groups

In the first part, the committee recommended that several purely honorary groups have four meetings a year to elect new members and initiate them before and after tap day in the fall and spring. Some would be allowed functional meetings to plan certain activities.

The organizations were: Sigma Lambda; Alpha Psi Omega, with functional meetings before plays; Pi Kappa Delta; the Toppers Club, with functional meetings before high school day; the Majorette Club, functional meetings before stunt night; and Chi Delta.

Allowed to call meetings when needed would be the "M" Club and Christian Council. Denominational groups would meet every other Wednesday before YWCA and YMCA meetings.

Sigma Lambda and Omicron (Cont'd. on page 2)

THEY PLAN TO LEAVE



MR. KNOX ...



MRS. COBB ...



MR. PRINCE ...

Three Professors Plan Return To School; Mrs. Cobb To Retire

leave the college to return to graduate school next year and one other will retire, Dr. M. L. Smith announced Tuesday.

Mrs. Mabel B. Cobb will retire, while Prof. Jack Prince, Prof. Samuel Knox, and Prof. Dale R. Dunnihoo will return to graduate school.

Mrs. Cobb has been professor of Spanish since 1931 and is retiring after teaching here 21 years. She is a graduate of St. Lawrence University and has a Master's De- his Bachelor of Science degree gree from the University of North from Gannon College and his Mas-

Mr. Prince, associate professor of economics, will return to Ohio State University to finish work on his Doctor's degree. He has been teaching here since 1949 and holds both a bachelor's and

Mr. Knox plans to attend the University of Michigan for two years to complete his work for a

YW Names Officers: Io Ann Bratton Elected President

Jo Ann Bratton, sophomore from Greenville, was last week elected president of the Young Woman Christian Association.

Other officers are Joanne Huggins, vice - president; Jeannine Any student interested in sell- Sharp, secretary; and Annie Greer

Miss Frances Decell is the faculty advisor.

Three Millsaps professors will | Ph.D. degree. He has been teaching here since 1949, and is a graduate of the University of Mississippi, holding both a bachelor's and master's degree from there. He has done work previously at Michigan. is no indication whether any of Dunnihoo

Assistant professor of biology, Dale R. Dunnihoo, is leaving the college to attend medical school. He has been accepted for admittance by Washington University in St. Louis. Mr. Dunnihoo came to Millsaps in 1950 after receiving ter's Degree in Science from the University of Michiga

N. Mississippi **UEM Campaign** Attracts Profs

ene of the Methodist church is participating in the United Evan-

District Youth Rallies were held March 22. The month-long move-

Dr. Bond Fleming, professor of philosophy, and Dr. J. D. Wroten, professor of religion, are in charge of the services at Potts

The meetings are conducted on an evangelistic basis. The lay members are divided into teams and make visitations to the nonchurch members of the town. At night, services are held and mem-

The Mississippi Conference took part in the UEM March 8-14.

The three men leave as part of the college's policy of allowing younger professors to return to graduate school for degrees during a period of low enrollment. There them will be replaced or not.

Two professors returned last fall for further work. Mr. G. A. Harrer is presently at the University of North Carolina and Mr. Ray Platig is attending the University of Chicago. While at Millsaps, Mr. Harrer taught German and Mr. Platig, history.

Seven Attend Mock Political Conventions

Seven students and Dr. R. L. McIlvenna returned Sunday from the Student Politicial Convention held at Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Mo. last week.

There were two mock political conventions held, with David Arceneaux, Tulane Posey, Kim Smith and James Hardin attending the Republican Convention; and Irby Turner, Eddie Collins, and Julius Reynolds attending the Democratic Convention.

Turner, in the Democratic convention, nominated Senator Russell of Georgia for president and the Millsaps delegation voted for him, later switching to Sen. Estes Kefauver. However, Illinois and Missouri schools secured the nomination of Gov. Adlai Steven-

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At ODK Meet In New Orleans Omicron Delta Kappa regional

Moore To Speak

convention will be held at the St. Charles Hotel in New Orleans April 4 and 5 with the Tulane circle as host.

Dr. Ross Moore will be guest speaker at the convention luncheon on Saturday. T. W. Lewis is the official dele-

gate from the Millsaps circle and Jimmy Allen is alternate.

All three of the recent tapees at Millsaps will be initiated at a model initiation. They are: Van Cavett, Ray Haddad, and John Sandefur.

Jimmy Young and Bill Holland will also attend the convention.

Regional conventions are held to discuss business, problems, and projects for the mutual benefit of each circle.

Meeting of Kit Kat Held in Vicksburg See Old Melodrama

Kit Kat, men's literary honorary, held its monthly meeting. Saturday night in Vicksburg at the home of president Bill Holland.

The group, after eating at the Holland home, attended the Vicksburg Little Theatre production 'Gold in the Hills," an old fashioned melodrama held each year in connection with the Natchez

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Master's degree from Ohio State.

The North Mississippi Confergelistic Movement this week.

ment will end tonight.

Camp and Ripley, respectively.

bers are taken into the church.

Weather Delays Baseball Work; Open Play April 8

due to rainy weather, baseball Kurts and Case alternated at secpractice has gotten under way with the Majors scheduled to open against Delta State Teacher's College in Cleveland April 8.

The first home game will be April 10, when the Statesmen invade Alumni Field for a return

Shaping up as a better team defensively than offensively, the Majors have shown little real stick power, but may display a slick working infield, and have at least one proven pitcher to throw at the opposition.

Woods Lone Hurler

Letterman Tommy Woods, a southpaw sophomore from Greenwood, is the only proven moundsman working out. However, Coach Sammy Bartling has been working Sid Clement, Tommy Parker, and John Howard. Parker suffered an attack of appendicitis Monday and was taken to McComb for an operation, so will probably be lost to the squad.

At first, lanky Fred Powers, a transfer from Auburn, will probably start. Jimmy Kurts, sophomore letterman, is holding down second, while Martin Case, a sophomore

Independents Down Pikes For Basketball Title

The Independent basketball team took the last two games of the championship play-off from the Pikes 49-24 and 27-21 after losing the first game 40-39. The victories gave the Independents the 1952 intramural basketball

In the 49-24 thrashing, John Crabb led the victors in scoring and Allie Frazier was high for the Pikes. The rubber game found the Independents, led by Crabb again, downing the Pikes 27-21. High man for the Pikes was Frazier.

The Kappa Sigma new initiates and pledges made it two in a row over the old members by edging them 39-37 after having won the first encounter 39-32.

KIT KAT-

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Pilgrimage.

Members attending were: Holland, Van Cavett, R. L. MCarter, Gaston Hall, Vernon Fewell, Earl Smith, Dr. M. C. White, Prof. A. G. Sanders, Prof. Paul Hardin, Prof. Lance Goss, and Mr. Ralph adopt a permanent policy of wage Hutto.

After a delay of nearly a week | transfer, is playing shortstop. ond base while playing for Jackson High. One third base is Drew Townes, a junior letterman, who can play first if needed.

Four In Outfield

In the outfield four men are battling for starting berths. Sammy Joe Glorioso, sophomore letterman, appears to have one position cinched, while three newcomers are battling for other positions. They are Paul Edwards, Glenn Cain, and Joe Hobbs.

Working out behind the plate are Bob Crawford, who played some second base in 1951, and James Cutrer, a freshman.

SEVEN ATTEND

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son of Illinois for president. The Millsaps delegation there was unsuccessful in an attempt to insert the two-thirds rule for nomination.

Successful Republicans

In the Republican Convention the Millsaps delegation was a little more successful. Here a two-thirds rule was adopted. General Eisenhower was the nominee on the fifth ballot when the Millsaps delegates cast the deciding vote.

They previously had supported Gov. Warren, but were mainly ininterested in stopping Sen. Taft. Warren received the vice-presidential nomination.

"Excellent"

"Both conventions were excellent," said Dr. McIlvenna. "They were extremely realistic and the presence of machines that seemed undemocratic to many delegates was exactly the way national conventions are operated," he continued. He served as advisor and parliamentarian for the Democratic Convention.

Speaking before the 40 colleges and universities represented, Eddie Collins, in an excellent speech from the floor, was influential in defeating an amendment to the platform favoring Universal Military Training.

Comments Varied

Comments from the delegates were varied. Most felt that it was both educational and entertaining. All felt that the trip was highly successful, except Turner, who commented, "I'm still a State's Righter even though we didn't walk out."

Dr. McIlvenna, Collins and Turner are representing Millsaps at the Pi Kappa Delta regional tournament being held at M.S.C.W. yesterday, today, and tomorrow. The topic is: "Resolved: The federal government should and price control."

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HEAD CO-ED EDITION





Heading the staff of the annual co-ed edition of the PURPLE AND WHITE which will be published April 11 are Barbara Myers, left, and Cecile Brown. Miss Myers has been chosen editor and Miss Brown, managing editor.

Kappa Sigs, Pikes Dominate Basketball All-Star Five

Alpha dominated the 1952 Intramural All-Star basketball team, landing two men each on the initial quintet.

The team was compiled from votes of each coach or captain of each of the six teams and officials Barry Kimbrough, Robert Richter, and Bob Gorday, and scorer Bobby Joe Black.

Heading the team is John Crabb of the Independents, who was the only unanimous choice and is therefore captain. Crabb, along with Dave Powell of Kappa Sigma, is a repeater from last year's first team. Jerry Roebuck, Pike center, moved up from last year's second team. Newcomers are Allie Frazier of Pi Kappa Alpha and Tommy Woods of Kappa Sigma.

On the second team are John Little of the KA's, a repeater from last year's second team; T. W. Lewis of Kappa Sigma, who had

KDE National Head Is Guest Of Local Chapter March 16-17

National president of Kappa Delta Epsilon, professional education fraternity for women, Mrs. Carine Frazier Adams visited Millsaps campus March 16-17 as a guest of the local chapter.

Mrs. Adams made the trip specifically to confer with national vice-president, Mrs. M. L. Smith, about plans for the convention to be held in New York in November.

Her visit also had as its purpose planning with the Junior Council of KDE, of which a Millsaps student, Elizabeth Harris, is president.

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N. STATE

Kappa Sigma and Pi Kappa | been on the first team for the past two years; Jim Benson of the Ministers; Sidney Clement of Kappa Sigma; and Fulton Barksdale of the Independents.

Wiley Bell, who was an asset to the Independents in the championship playoff, heads the list of honorable mentions. Also getting a berth on the honorable mention team are Ira Robinson of the champion Independents, Martin Case of the Ministers, Howell Polk of Kappa Sigma, and Eddie Collins of Kappa Alpha.

SINGERS-

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Darkness Falls" by Christiansen, "Built on a Rock" by Christiansen, "Shumm Shei" by Backer with solo by Barry Brindley or Dave Bálius; "Lord Bring Dat Sinner Home" by Clark, "My God and I" by Sergei, and "Benediction" by Lutkin.

Making the trip are:

First Soprano: Edna Khayat, Kathryn Duncan, Marianne Hancock, Jo Nall, Mary Vaughn, Nona Ewing, Tan McGee, Glenna Goodwin, and Sara Nell Linn.

Second Soprano: Jeannine Sharpe, Jeannine Pridgen, Emily Costigan, Nan Howell, Mim Carpenter, Joan Wilson, Elizabeth Lester and Shelia Trapp.

First Alto: Bettye W. Smith, Louise Hight, Peggy Suthoff, Carolyn Baria, and Laura Ceil Allen.

Second Alto: Nanette Weaver, Alice McKee, Barbara Walker, Roane Hill, Josie Lampton, Mary Leep and Mary Belle Mabry.

First Tenor: Erroll Malvaney, Billy Miller, Howell Polk, Kearney Walters, Sonnye Smith.

Second Tenor: Wayne Stur- same time. divant, Paul Walters, Fred Blummer, Yeager Hudson, Nathan Bowers, Campbell Gilliland, and Henry

First Bass: Joe Frank Blakeney, Robert Hunt, Odean Puckett, John Moore, David Balius, Louis Hodges, Charles Boyles, and Barry Brindley.

Second Bass: Roger Hester, Bob Blount, John Fenton, Leslie Nabors, Roy Ryan, and James Ben-

All Stars Fall To Choc Stars Monday, 32-29 The Millsaps Intramural All-

Stars fell to the Mississippi College All-Stars 32-29 last Monday night in Buie Gym.

It was the first of a series of basketball games between the All-Star intramural groups from Millsaps and Mississippi College.

Miss. College led 6-2 at the end of a slow first quarter. At the half Millsaps trailed 12-9 and were within one point of the Choctaws as the third quarter ended 21-20. The lead swapped back and forth in the final period, but 6'2" Choc center Causey tossed in two quick baskets to sew it up for the Choctaws.

High scorer was John Crabb of Millsaps with 10 points, closely followed by Wayne Renfroe of the visitors with nine, and Allie Frazier of Millsaps and Causey of Miss. College with eight each.

Millsaps Represented At MEA Convention Here Last Week

Millsaps was represented at the Mississippi Education Association last week by professors from many departments. Among those attending the meetings were President M. L. Smith and Dean W. E. Riecken.

The M.E.A., which was held in Jackson March 20-21, is an association of the educators of Mississippi which meets once each year to study and promote education in Mississippi.

Dr. Smith said, "Millsaps is part of the total education picture and is interested in public education in all schools."

ACTIVITIES-

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Delta Kappa were asked to meet together on occasions.

Elimination

Recommended for elimination by the group were: the Gavaliers, the Millsaps Players, Women's Christian Workers, and the Red Cross Club, the latter's place to be taken by Alpha Epsilon Delta.

Groups to be left as they are: Kit Kat, with possible joint meetings with Chi Delta; Kappa Delta Epsilon, limited to one meeting a month; Women's Council, with a re-organization recommended; and departmental groups which would meet at the same time. These are Theta Nu Sigma, the In-Ann O'Neil, Betty Griffin, Pat ternational Relations Club, and the Millsaps Psychological Society. Professional groups, Alpha Epsilon Delta and the 'Ministerial League, would also meet at the

Norma Harrell moved that the Topper's Club be abolished, but this failed by one vote. A motion to abolish the Women's Christian Workers, as suggested, was tabled until the next meeting.

A petition by the Red Cross Council for a charter was refused by the Board on the motion of Bill Holland.

All the changes will go into effect immediately, if passed. The Board has adopted only the abolishment of the Gavaliers and Players. Other changes were purely recommendations and have not been passed upon.

Eight Absent

Eight members were absent from the meeting which almost prevented the Board from having a quorum. All abolishments took a two-thirds vote of the Board to pass, with there being exactly two-



KA's And Dates Don Jeans

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By Cecile Brown



Johnnie

sented an award to the member

of the active chapter who has

shown the most achievement dur-

ing the year. In chapter meeting

on March 20, Johnnie Webb was

announced as the winner of this

year's award, and was presented a

Pinnings, Etc.

were pinned last Sunday night.

Gene, a member of Beta Sigma

Omicron, is a sophomore. Ed is a

senior and a member of Lambda

Margaret Lee Inman has been

wearing her new diamond for a

week now. She became engaged

to Charles Fulgham. Charles

graduated from Ole Miss last year,

where he was a Kappa Sig. Mar-

garet Lee is a senior, and a mem-

from Jackson, will be married to-

morrow to Doris Hales from Pi-

nola. The ceremony will take place

at the Pinola Baptist church.

Jim Smith, ministerial student

Chi Alpha fraternity.

ber of Phi Mu.

Gene Harrell and Ed Freeman

silver plate.

The alumnae of Phi Mu pre-

Do you remember when you were in the fourth grade? Then you probably remember when poetry reigned on all occasions, and holidays brought forth this one:

"Good-bye school, good-bye books, Good-bye teacher's dirty looks.""

Now that we're great big ole college people we would hardly stoop to such juvenile expressions, but it gets the idea across very well with a minimum of wasted words.

The camp-counseling class, un-\$ der the auspices of Miss Decell, will have a campus-wide party April 4. It will be held in the gym starting at 7:30. It will be a good time for everyone to get together after spring holidays, so be sure to be there.

Anti-Sympathy

And then there's another idea on all-campus activity. As a public service I feel it my duty to bring to the student body the knowledge of a certain club on this campus. Only recently formed, it is possible that it has not been brought to the attention of all students. Formed by a group of public minded citizens, it is expected to further group feeling on the campus. This organization is known as the Anti-Sympathy Club.

Requirements

The original constitution states the following rules required of its

- 1. First and foremost, never sympathize with anyone. Laugh when anyone tells you how many tests he has or that his grandmother died.
- 2. Never do anything today that can possibly be put off until tomorrow. Jump at the chance of postponing a thing indefini-
- 3. Beat out your friends when they attempt to be in a good
- 4. Be cynical of all things, both verbal and materialistic.
- 5. Become known for po' mouthin' from daylight to dawn.
- 6. Resist laughter when a friend tells a joke. If possible, scream "I've heard that one a thousand times" before he can get a head start on you. The only acceptable exception to this is when a prof smiles and pauses (as indication that he has told a goody) laugh audibly to impress him.
- 7. Never say anything pleasant if you can possibly come upon anything unpleasant.
- 8. Get your pedestrian quota on the campus. When you spy a student crossing the street, step on the gas. The exception to this is when the victim doesn't see you, then drive up slowly behind him and bear down on the horn, thus causing a heart attack. Teachers should be singled out however, they count as two ordinary pedestrians.

For Posterity

This club is expected to have 100 per cent membership within a matter of weeks. It will soon wipe out all suspicion of apathy and non-participation on our campus. It has been suggested that a set of these rules be placed in a cornerstone of the Art Building for the sake of posterity.

KS Secretary

Actives, pledges, and alumni of Kappa Sigma will entertain their National Secretary with a banquet April 1. The honoree at the banquet, which will be held at the Walthall Hotel, will be Wesley W. Kergan from Carmel, California.

For Hayride Saturday Night The KA's and their dates went on a hayride last Saturday night. Ridgeway; Sug Estes, Peggy Suth-

They met in front of the Galloway Lounge where they boarded trucks which took them about 20 miles out on the Natchez Trace.

After a weiner roast the group enjoyed singing around the camp fire. New officers were announced for the coming year. They are: Sug Estes, number one: Drew Townes, number two; and Bryant Horne, number three.

Date List

KA's and dates present were: Jimmy Allen, Jean Wasson; Joe Frank Blakeney, Virginia Peebles; Howard Cheek, Laura Anne Honeycutt; Stanley Cook, Fredda Shelton; Jack Cooper, Sandra Stubblefield; A. W. Ferris, Jo Glyn Hughes;

off; Ray Haddad, Gloria Freudenberg; Bryant Horne, Olive Coker; Johnny Howell, Ann Orsborn; Frank Mangum, Harriet Crisler; Henry Mills, Jo Nall.

More List

Ernest Mincy, Nanette Weaver; Jimmy Newsome, Virginia Edge; Tommy Parker, Sarah Bernhard; Louie Short, Mary Vaughn; Billy Frank Sistrunk, Virginia Hewitt; Fred Day Smith, Mary Anne Pitts; Wayne Sturdivant, Alice McKee;

Drew Townes, Janella Lansing; Paul Walters, Ann Turner; Tommy Wilson, Mary Gene Gainey; Jimmy Young, Joan Wignall; Bobby Allred, Betty Ann Harris; Errol Malvaney, Elinor Moore.

LXA OPEN HOUSE



Serving refreshments to guests at Lambda Chi open house last Sunday were Laura Ceil Allen, Gene Harrell and Mary Nell Williams. The open house was in honor of Lambda Chi's Founder's Day.

Beta Sigs Decorate Raymond Lodge For Spring Festival Last Saturday

ity enjoyed a spring festival at Ann Plummer, Wiley Bell; Josie Raymond Lodge Saturday night.

The lodge was decorated with spring flowers, pastel crepe paper, balloons, and other symbols of spring. Zoe Ramsey was in charge of the decorations.

Entertainment consisted of songs by Myrene Punshon and Barbara Walker, with Barbara accompanying on the piano. The chorus line, dressed in lavender and green organdy costumes, did a tap number.

Refreshments, consisting of sandwiches, cookies, potato chips, and cokes, were served. Gene Harrell was in charge of the food committee.

Dates

Beta Sigs and dates present were: Peggy Parrish, Bill Goodin; Kathy Duncan, Dave Harris; Mary Alice Shields, Jerry Mc-Donald; Mary Helen Phillips, Lee Stricklin; Zoe Ramsey, John Lott; Lillian Hollis, Lamar Weems; Myrene Punshon, Neil Covington; Doris Barnett, John Crabb; Frances Root, Leslie Page; Barbara Walker, Bobby Kelly; Gene

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Mary Elizabeth McDaniel, Charles McKnight; Alice Dale Goodsell, Arthur Goodsell; Jeanne Shields, Rod Jefferies; Mary Frances McMurray, Pat Curtis; Betty Smith, Tommy Woodward.

Guest

Guests were Sylvia Dippery, Fred Whitehouse; Dot Renegar,

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Slaughter, Lucy Collins, and Dean and Mrs. W. E. Riecken were the chaperones for the party.

MEET THE GANG

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And

Cases of measles are reported to be spreading rapidly over the campus, and everyone is looking at everyone else to detect small red and purple dots before they become big ones. So far the only preventive we've come up with is to draw one's self into a secluded shell and avoid people in general until the danger is past.

The Play's The Thing

Last week Professor Paul Hardin threw in a plug for the Pine Lake Club while reading a part of the play, "Cyrano de Bergerac." The pick-pocket was telling Cyrano where to look for his drunken friend. According to Hardin the man mentioned such clubs as the Golden Bat. The Twin Torches and Pine Lake-or rather Pine Apple as the play read.

Norsemen Carry Hill-Billie Theme Throughout Party

The Old Southern Tea Room was the scene of the Norsemen Country Banquet March 21.

The banquet hall was decorated with the Norsemen colors, blue and gold; and the Norsemen shield, symbolic of the spirit of independence and oneness of purpose, adorned the wall. Favors for the members' dates and guests were suspended from hydrogen inflated balloons. On the head table sat the "little brown jug". Those attending were dressed in gaily colored hill-billy style.

The "vittles" consisted of: fruit appetizer, chicken-in-the-ruff, or T-bone steak, or steak without no bones, or sizzled sea creatures, fried taters, mixed leef salad, hoecakes with putty paste, yo' choice of mountain dew or corn squeezin', and cake with ice-freezed mersh fer desert.

The program began with "blessin' time" by Yeager Hudson. This was followed by "toastin' time" led by Thomas Hetrick, president. After dinner came "good-timin" time" during which several games were played, led by Fred Whitam. The group was favored by a "dew wett" by Nathan Bowers and Bettye Monette, a solo by Bettye, and a solo by Nathan.

Dean and Mrs. W. E. Riecken were the chaperones.

Lambda Chi Alpha Has Banquet, Open House For Founders Day

Theta Eta Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha celebrated its founders day with a banquet March 22, and an open house March 23.

The banquet was given at the Rotisserie for the actives, pledges, and alumni. Walter Bivins, master of ceremonies for the occasion, introduced Judge M. M. McGowan as the guest speaker. Judge McGowan is one of the founders of the local chapter.

Receiving guests for the open house were: Charles Sommers, president; Lucie Jay Atkinson, sweetheart of Lambda Chi; James Aldridge, past president; and George Currey, past president.

Norma Harrell presided over the guest book. Laura Ceil Allen. Gene Harrell, and Mary Nell Williams served punch to the guests.

Gene Wilkinson, social chairman, was in charge of the arrangements for the open house.

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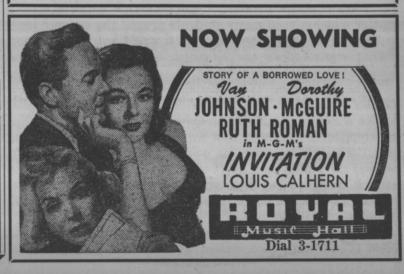
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apathy . . . What Can We Do?

Just what are the possible cures for the apathy which has been so much discussed lately? That is the No. 1 question uppermost in the minds of many students who seem upset about the problem.

There seems to be, and there isn't, one possible answer. John Bowers discussed one in his letter to the editor two weeks ago, others have been brought up from time to time. What is the possibility of finding something which would be a cohesive factor to build student spirit around—what one thing could produce a feeling of "unity" or "oneness" on the campus.

Of the seven causes discussed last week can be said that each is produced by apathy as much as it causes apathy. If it weren't for apathy, the campus would not be divided, crossdivided, then sub-divided again; there would not be poor faculty-student-board of-trustee relations; student government would be efficient, vital, moving; and there would be no trouble in opening up all-campus student centers, such as the one at Elsinore Hall.

Upon delving into the problem, we find that it is a neverending circle, a vicious circle at that. It is a continuous circle which has to be broken somewhere. The trouble is that we must not "place the cart before the horse."

Apathy won't be an easy thing to cure. It is easier to get rid of a cold than it is pneumonia. If apathy hadn't been permitted to progress so far it could probably be easily cured now. But it has gotten to the "pneumonia" stage and has the student body prostrate. We are so far gone now that it is going to be practically impossible to cure—and it is far too serious a problem for one person or a few people to try to take the bull by the horns and throw.

Many students feel that the cure needed is the one suggested by John Bowers, and say so. We agree partially with them-it is a possible solution. But remember, we are trying to unite a large majority of the student body and not just most of them. His suggestion would probably only widen the rift between two groups on the campus now. Dancing would help, but could not entirely cure the problem.

A student has suggested to the editor that a scholastic tie should be used to bind the students together since we are all ostentatiously here for learning and the purpose of the

Censorship of College Press... an Answer Jo Some Questions

A good deal of stir has been made in the college press recently over three crackdowns on college newspapers on widely scattered campuses over the nation.

On the three campuses "censorship" of the press has been imposed in one form or the other. The Daily Californian at the University of California was placed under the control of an advisory board to supervise policy after nearly 40 years of editorial independence. It was guilty of running two letters to the editor which were favorable to life behind the iron curtain. At the University of New Mexico, the editor of Lobo ran into a controversy with the student council which demanded that he print a student government column free of editing. He refused and five student members of the board of publications were fired for "incompetence."

At the University of Maryland, the administration passed the following rule concerning the Diamondback: "Student editors must submit to faculty advisors any matter that is questionable, controversial or debatable."

Those are only three of a good many cases that have been circulated during the year. Editor and Publisher, newspaper trade journal, had this to say about the Maryland and New Mexico incidents: "When the privilege of expressing minority views, be they right or wrong, is restricted, a fundamental American freedom is taken away."

Which brings us to the point of this editorial and a matter which a good many students around the campus seem to be concerned with, through direct questions to the editor. "What control does the administration exercise over the policy of the Purple and White"?

The answer is, "Very little, if any." The P&W has a faculty advisor, Dr. M. C. White, but he rarely sees material before it comes out in print. On one occasion this year has anything been taken to him for his approval, and then he told the editor to make his own choice on the matter. Of course, the editor may be censured privately for something after it has appeared in print, but then the damage is done. Never has the editor been told to cease writing about matters being editorialized upon.

In spite of fears to the contrary by some students, the P&W is editorially independent, and we hope, will remain so.

college is to give learning, not social life.

He suggested an all student convocation such as the Institute of Southern Literature which all would be required to attend and hear notable men of letters speak. The student felt that this could unite the student body.

The main thing wrong with his reasoning is that students are not all here for learning. Many go through four years here, get a degree, but still aren't educated. They, in the course of their career, learn enough facts to pass the necessary courses, obtain the required number of hours and quality points, yet still have learned nothing. There are other reasons for college—to have a good time, acquire a husband (or wife) or for myriad other reasons.

Most schools center their unity around a bought and paid for athletic team. We haven't these, but we do have athletics on the intercollegiate level which are very sufficient for a school of this size. But we don't support them. There is a possible unifying point.

But, before the cure can go into operation, a thorough examination and evaluation of the problem will have to be undertaken by the students themselves. It will require each of us working and thinking, not just a committee, a few students independent of one another, or the editor of the PUR-PLE AND WHITE. Each student must undertake it.

To us, the solution of the problem is a simple one. All it requires is every student doing something about the problem an awakening of the entire student body to the facts.

Apathy can only be cured when the entire student body wishes it to be-and no sooner. That may be an oversimplification of the matter, but all it would seem to require is the giving up of a little individualism on the part of each student.

That would cure it—we hope once and for all.

Spring Holidays Begin Today; Methodist Hill Will Be Deserted

Cruising through the campus on | from shouting during quiet hour. any afternoon from March 28 to April 1 might significantly be compared to a dead tree-limb flowing down a still, tranquil stream, for during these days the students will be at home enjoying Spring Holidays.

Spring holidays—a time when the student can tear himself away from Chaucer, H2SO, Pythagorus, and grueling hours in the grill. During that time we temporarily stop our quest for knowledge, and it matters little that the Civil War ever occurred.

Speak English

Those who have heretofore been engrossed in some foreign language, can forget themselves and speak English.

The most gratifying thing about holidays is that one does not have after eleven at night, or to refrain Your son, Elmer."

All Is Quiet

For four days play rehearsals will be halted; the door of the Purple & White office will be closed; religious meetings and vespers will cease to meet.

Of course some of the more pessimistic intelligentsia will wag their books home, and work on term projects the entire time. Perhaps they'll even worry about things that have to be done after April 1. However, the majority are planning to have a continuous round of pleasure, and so am I say there's my ride — see ya later!

"Dear Folks: Please send me four hundred dollars at once; the school is bankrupt and each student has to pay double tuition. to remember not to play his radio Kindly make the check out to me.

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The **Moving Van**

The old soldier who has not yet quite faded away, General Douglas MacArthur, made a flying trip to Jackson Saturday, touching down long enough to parade up the street and let everyone see him, then make a speech in which veryone got a chance to hear

He spent some 45 minutes attacking the present day United States government, charging it with taking away our constitutional freedoms, and driving us to bankruptcy, communism, and militarism.

During his quick ride up Capitol Street before the parade, the general showed the crowd his oftphotographed countenance with his jaws clamped firmly together (we suspect due to a touch of air sickness he reportedly suffered on the flight down) then made his little talk from the steps of the New Capitol.

It was the same old stuff that the general has been saying all over the country since "Friend" Harry Truman released him from his command in the Far East last year. Everything that our leaders are doing is being done wrong from the general's way of thinking, and he even went so far as to attack the quality of our leadership in Korea.

Evidently the general doesn't even like himself, for he was our leader over there for quite a few months.

Due to spring holidays next week, there will be no Purple and White Friday, a shift from previous policy. In the past the holidays have always been devoted to the putting out of an April Fool burlesque edition, but for several reasons there will not be one this

This marks issue No. 21 for the year-and means that this editor is a little over half-way through with his three semester term. We're awfully tired of putting out a paper every week and wish a rest before embarking on the second half of our term. Also, the P&W can't afford the additional issue; and we don't feel too humorous any way.

So don't look for a paper next week. The next issue will be April 11 and will be the annual co-ed edition under the editorship of Barbara Myers and Cecile Brown. For those who feel that they are being cheated out of an issue of the paper we would like to say that this year one more paper is being printed than last. You are not being get a nice long rest. O.K.?

Our attention has been called to the fact that the grill needs a water cooler. There is nowhere in the gym that one can get a drink of water, and although a cooler would probably cut down on the number of soft drinks sold in the grill, it would be nice for the coffee drinkers at least.

Our suggestion is that one of the Christian Center's over-supply of coolers be placed in the grill and that a coke machine be put in the space now taken by the water cooler in the Center. The grill would get water and the CC, the coke machine, which it badly needs.

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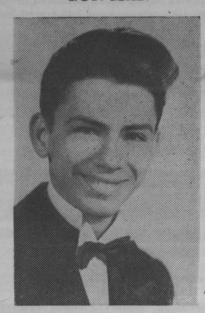
Leprosy Breaks Out On Campus

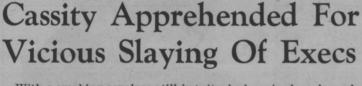
Authorities are puzzled over the strange outbreak of a leprosy epidemic on the Millsaps campus following a visit on the campus of Dr. Smellesberger from the Leprosy Missions of Louisiana.

Dr. Smellesberger is one of the country's foremost authorities on leprosy. He spent some time in Africa where he was given the name Bibbidi-Bobbidi-Boo (Doctor who won't even come near us). Also widely travelled, Dr. Smellesberger has lived during various periods of his life in China, India, Chile, Brazil, and Bibbidi-Bobbidi-Boo, Mississippi.

Students who have been struck by the disease are Mike Matingson, John Countess, C. C. Jenkins, and Pasty (Made of Cotton)

GUN-MAN





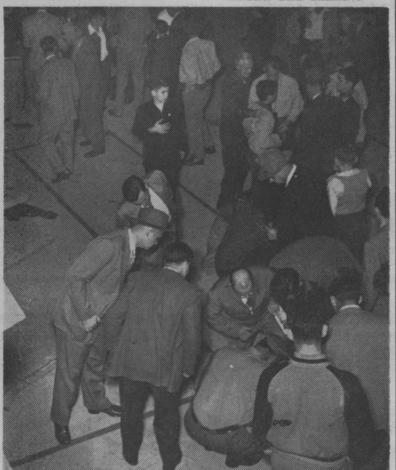
TWO SECONDS AFTER THE CRASH!

his hands, Turner "Hop-a-long" Cassity was apprehended yester- fused to approve a photography day for the wanton slaying of six members of S.O.B. (Student Official Board). Cassity did not resist arrest and went calmly with the police whistling "My Hero."

The brutal killing took place at two o'clock Monday evening, at the regular meeting of S.O.B. Cas-

Aftermathy. All four students will leave for the colony in Louisiana on Tuesday, stopping off in Mc-Comb to aid Dr. Smellesberger in a lantern-slide lecture.

AFTER THE KILLING



Seen immediately after the brutal slaughter in Dr. White's bedroom, as a crowd gathers around the fast-sinking educator, are some people. Some more people came later.

(B & G Photo by Pat Kennerson).

With a smoking revolver still in | sity had arrived early and taken a back seat. When the group recontract for the '51 Bobashela with Karsh of Ottawa. Cassity rose to his feet and promptly shot President Bill Jones through the right jugler vein. Jones clasped his throat and ran for the door, blood spouting through his fingers. Cassity fired calmly at his third lumbar vertebra and Jones crumpled.

> Turning back to the terrified group Cassity proceded to pick the members off as they dashed for windows, doors, piano, etc.

"I loathe being contradicted," the enraged Cassity stated calmly, with his left nostril twitching.

Those killed in the fracas include Milly Beast, with two bullets through the left nostril, Piggy Billings, shot through the thigh and temple, Linda McCluney, just shot, Rod Entrekin, the entire top of his head shot away, and an unrecognizable body which police believed to be that of Spleen Bussel from the number of honorary Keys.

Tragedy Marks Ceremony; 'Graft' Charges At Smith

Disaster marked the dedication services of the Millsaps Christian Center at noon today when the entire foundation of the building collapsed burying at least three hundred on-lookers beneath tons of debris.

Charges of "graft" and "faulty material" were immediately hurled at President M. L. Smith by Dean W. E. Riecken

who said that he has held back public accusation through fear of bad publicity.

"I shouldn't have held back public accusation through fear of bad publicity" Riecken wailed as mangled bodies were removed one by one from the ruins

Smith, meanwhile, was reported driving furiously for the Mexican border. Apprehended by state pogrid Bergman, the celebrated lice on the Rio Grand River Smith would only say "I am driving furiously for the Mexican border." He was released for lack of concrete evidence. "How can they get any concrete evidence?" Smith chortled. "The whole thing was constructed of papier mache."

Death Search

Final death count of the tragedy mounted steadily today as a crew of attendants from the botany laboratory lead by Dean W. E. Riecken dug into the tons of debris. 'We're finding lots of fungi, and Riecken stated excitedly. "Enough to last six-seven botany labs."

Professor A. G. Sanders was also seen poking through tons of debris. "We might (cough, cough) come upon (harumph) druids, you know," Sanders said with a twinkle in one of his twinkling eyes. "In fact, three of the bodies have already turned out to man surrendered to local police Mrs. White immediately called be druids. We are not sure which three, however."

Mr. R. L. Ezelle, president of "My Hero" sung by Lucy Scott. the Millsaps board of trustees, had little to say concerning the tragedy, since he was one of the three debris. Questioned while being uncovered by an emergency crew Ezelle would only say: "I am buried beneath tons of debris."

An inspection of the contracts and materials was begun immedi-Mrs. Goodman's only comment ately by J. W. Woods and Dr. Wallace. "Who would have (See CHRISTIAN CENTER, P. 2)

Smith Appoints Bergman To High Campus Position

According to an announcement by President Marion L. Smith, In-Swedish actress, will be engaged by the college next season in the capacity of public relations head. "Her duties will be chiefly clerical," Smith hastened to add.

Miss Bergman, it will be remembered, was the star of such photo plays as St. Joan of Arc and Gaslight. "Gaslight was my most difficult role," says the actress; "in it I play someone's wife."

Mercy Killing Of White By Goodman Ends In Gun-war

coke machine in the lobby of Murto be held on charges that she mercy killing.

Officials had been seeking the of Dr. M. C. White. Dr. White, also an instructor at Millsaps Colabout 2:30 a.m. on Tuesday morn-

Blood-Ink

his wife, Dr. White, who was suf- never convict me."

After shooting it out for nearly | fering from acute thrombosis of two hours early this morning from the left nostril, had awakened a position of safety behind the from a deep sleep on Tuesday evening and begged ungrammatirah Hall, Mrs. Marguerite Good- cally to hear his favorite song. Mrs. Goodman who hurried over was the perpertrator of the White with an album of recordings of

Then, Mrs. White declares, the leading educator for almost three accused was alone with Dr. White days following the strange death for almost two minutes during hundred buried beneath tons of which time she had adequate opportunity to insert the Eversharp lege, was killed by an injection pen (it writes under water) into of ink into his right manular vein the deceased's vein and remove the blood, replacing it with black Par-

According to the story told by upon her capture was: "They'll

"MY HERO!"



The seldom photographed Lucy Scott receives congratulations from two unidentified autograph hunters after her sterling rending of "My Hero." When questioned as to her success in the music world. Miss Scott said modestly, "I owe my success to something."

(Ken Photo by B & G Patterson).

THIS IS B C

Businessmen today are paying close attention to the number of activities outside of class in which prospective employees have participated. They consider that the student who gets out and works for his school and fellow students has just a little extra initiative which the other applicants lack.

-NORTH CAROLINA TAR HEEL

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Notorious Newell Apprehended Charged With Pornographic Prance

Sam Newell, notorious editor emeritus of the Burple and Gripe, Millsaps tabloid, was apprehended yesterday by officials of the College for disobeying the institutions regulations against dancing on the campus.

Newell is reported to have been doing his own version of the Black Bottom on a table in the grill when taken into custody by Dr. Musgrave, Dr. White, and Mrs. Cobb.

"It was a shame," said the latter. "He danced divinely."

When questioned in his cell in the basement of Murrah directly under the religion room, Newell had little to say. This confirms Dr.



Musgrave's theory that the popular campus figure and member of ODK is insane. "His once great mind has snapped," said the psychology professor.

Christian Center—

(Continued from Page 1)

thought such things might be going on at Millsaps, right under our very noses," Woods murmured sadly. "I never would have thought it, would you Wallace?"

"No," Wallace answered, removing bits of debris imbedded in his face, forehead and left nostril. "I never would have thought it."

Contractors for the job were the Rippioli Papier Mache company. President Rippioli denied vigorously any part in the disaster. "You hire-a me for to do my job. I do-a my job," he raged vociferously. "If you no like-a my work you know what-a you can do."

Funeral Rites

A mass funeral for the deceased has been planned by Miss Frances Decell. Program will include folk-dancing, "My Hero" sung by Lucy Scitt and a funeral oration by Dr. N. Bond Fleming. Fleming will speak on "Schopeneaur's Contributions to Philosophy."

When asked by parents for words of comfort Fleming said "We must be stoic about this."

PERSONALS

I, Armory Warrick, being of mind and body, do hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Master Major. Here are my qualifications:

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2. I'll have to.

3. 4.

Signed: ARMORY WARRICK

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A. P. Hamilton

Wanted: a hero.

Lucy Scott

Wanted: professional assassin. Philosophy 12 class.

Wanted: Fan club.

David Shelton

ning dress?"

"How do you like my new eve-

"I don't know. I can't tell until you get up from the table."





Born in Red Oak, Iowa, Roy graduated from Thomas Jefferson High School at Council Bluffs. He was ready to enter the University when war changed his mind.



He went to work at Consolidated Vultee in San Diego, building PBY's and B-24's. But it wasn't long until he had put in his application for Aviation Cadet training.



Cadet Carlson won his wings in April, 1943, was assigned to P-47 "Thunderbolts" with the 368th Fighter Group in England, to break ground for the Normandy invasion.



Roy completed 125 combat missions, leading many of them, supporting the invasion and the advances on into Germany. Won Air Medal, D.F.C., many other decorations. Promoted to Captain, then to Major.



Back home, he married the lovely Army nurse from Lowell, Massachusetts, whom he had met at Cannes, France. After the honeymoon, he returned to finish his studies at the University of Iowa.



Major Carlson is now Chief of Operations, 2471st Air Force Reserve Training Center, at O'Hare International Airport, near Chicago. Has two husky sons, a fine job, a great career still ahead of him!



If you are single, between the ages of 20 and 26½, with at least two years of college, consider the many career opportunities as a pilot or navigator in the U. S. Air Force. Procurement Teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain these career opportunities. Watch for them. You may also get full details at your nearest Air Force Base or U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station, or by writing to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, Att: Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.



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WEDS MAJOR ALL-AMERICAN



Lovely Elizabeth Taylor, oft-engaged cinema star, has announced her plans for a June wedding to far famed Greer George, six time All-American halfback at Millsaps College. The beauteous idol of males the world over again (startled) Hollywood gossip writers with her unlooked for decision to scrap an engagement with hotel heir Nick Hilton whom she was to wed later this month, just as she had previously done to William Pauley, Jr., and Glenn Davis. In a terse statement, glamourous Liz intoned: "It's back to football players for me." From the New Orleans French Quarter where he is currently training for his debut into pro football with the Los Angeles Rams, swivel hipped George muttered: "Aww, I guess some dames ain't got much sense. Up in Kosciusko where I come from the women all hate me. Now them women is pretty smart, even if'en they ain't very pretty. Gimme another drink Jack. "Crazy Legs" George, the most highly publicized college gridder since the days of Red Grange, was signed by the Rams to a record \$50,000 a year contract immediately after Millsaps 87-0 defeat of Oklahoma in the Sugar Bowl last New Years Day.

(B & G staff photo by Pat Kennerson).

IN A MAJOR KEG

by Frances Ginson

Pinnings

Three lovely pinnings feted the social season this week. Doris Clack was pinned to Bully Jacobs near the Lakeside Country Club, Louise McGahahahaha was pinned to Birdawg Williams near the Lakeside Country Club, and Jaques Drones was pinned to Bitty Landcastor, near the Lakeside Country Club. The Lakeside Country Club was exhausted.

Parties

There were no parties.

Engagements
There were no parties.

Pinnings

(See items in this column listed under heading "Pinnings")

Other Events

For other events see items on this and other pages in the B&G, Mishaps Greatest Campus Journal.

Temperance lecturer: If I lead a donkey to a pail of water and a pail of beer, which will he drink? John Countiss: The water.

T. L.: And why?

J. C.: Because he is an ass!

Mother: Why was just your right shoe muddy when you came in last night, dear?

Daughter: I changed my mind.

THIS IS A. D.

Bulge-Goodseal Permanently Welded In Torrid Ceremony Last Month

One of the year's lovliest weddings took place four weeks ago on Ground-Hog Day as Miss Marrying Bulge of Potpurria, Mississippi was married to Joe Goodseal, of Millsaps.

The bride was radiant in a dress.

Parents of the groom feted the resplendant couple with a breakfast at the Tropic Bar the morning of the wedding.

Refreshments included eggs, peanut butter, hog-jowls, corn bread, steaming hot biscuits with plenty of real country butter, demi-johns of coffee, gobs of jelly and strawberry jam, lots of crisp bacon, lots of not-so-crisp bacon, lots of milktoast, and other delicacies.

After the breakfast, a shower was given to Miss Bulge by her mother. "She's so dirty," stated Old Mrs. Bulge, who is distinguished for practically nothing other than her ability to play the zither, and not so well at that.

The shower lasted until noon at which time the parents of the groom feted the couple with a dinner at Adelle Grill. Refreshments included food.

Church services were held at four o'clock in the evening. Miss Bulge was carried into the church piggy-back by her doddering old father. A bit of humor was injected into the service as Mr. Bulge tripped over the altar, smashing his head into the pulpit, breaking his left nostril. Bulge got up grinning, however, and said "Get on with the wedding." He was ready for more.

The organ was playing during the entire service. One of the stops had stuck and the thing could not be shut off. Lucie Siott mounted the stage of the church and began to sing "My Hero". In the midst of the excitement the couple was wedded in a candle light ceremony by Rev. Randle of Mishaps.

Bridesmaids for the occasion were Anabelle Chrysler, Nell Phew, Doris Sliming, Rosemarry Cuttingham, and Dooris Rugger.

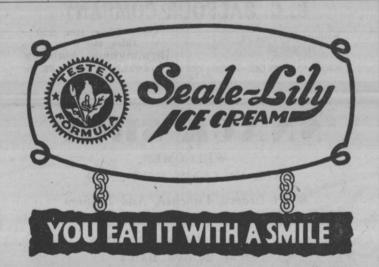
And there was the little girl who swiped her mother's corset and then couldn't wear it — no guts.

He: I had to come clear across the room, so I am going to kiss you.

She: I'm glad you weren't in the next block.



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Fy Mule Initiates Three Hundred

Three hundred pledges were initiated into the Fy Urpsilon Chapter of Fy Mule Sorority at the regular meeting last night.

Clabber - Delta Initiates Five Hundred

Five hundred pledges were initiated into the Theta Peta Chapter of Clabber Delta at the irregular meeting last night.

If every boy in the United States could read every girl's mind, the gasoline consumption would drop fifty per cent,

CONTEST

Hurry. Hurry. Hurry. Hurry. Hurry.

Our contest closes this evening. It may even be closed now. In fact, word just came from the front office that it is closed now.

BUT DON'T LET THAT STOP YOU.
YOU SEND NO MONEY
(You Get No Prizes)

Tear the tops away from three radios, two boxes of Quaker Oats, and several old trunks. Then fill out the remainder of this sentence in a number of words or less.

(All entries become our property and we would like suggestions as to how to dispose of them.)

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Slappleby Reports Flying Cocktails Over Campus

Three members of the Ministerial league, including William Slappleby, president of that organization, reported to the Burple and Gripe Saturday that flying cocktail glasses were seen circling the campus on the night of Pi Kappa Alpha's cotton ball.

On several occasions the phenomena came so close that the observers reported that they were able to detect olives in the bottoms of the glasses.

The local headquarters of the FBI had no statement on the supposed apparition, but Miss Ulcera Gastric, spokesman for the WCTU stated that no expense is being spared to track down these unfortunate influences.

'And they was such cute little cocktail glasshes" lamented Slap-

Urgent Plea Issued For All Good Men; Fox Still Jumping

The quick brown fox jumps over a lazy dog's back. Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country. The quick brown fox jumps over a lazy dog's

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Voice Recital At Bus **Station Features Scott**

One of the most charming musical events of the current season was the voice recital presented by students of Mrs. Magnolia Roulette last Tuesday morning at 2:30 a.m. in the main waiting room of the Greyhound Bus Term-

Accompanied by Mrs. Roulette on the zither, four students presented a number of old favorites. The program included: "My Hero" sung by Lucy Scott; Tocatta and Fugue in D Minor (Cole Porter) sung by Fagan Thompson; "My Hero" sung by Lucy Scott; "San Francisco" sung by Ann Damper; "My Hero" sung by Lucy Scott; the entire opera, "Madame Butterfly" sung by Betty Davis; and "My Hero" sung by Lucy



Mrs. Mary Stone beams happily as she learns that she is to succeed the late Dr. M. C. White as head of the English Department. Dr. White was murdered Tuesday morning.

(G & Ken Photo by Pat Kennerson).

THIS IS A PICTURE

'Streetcar' Planned For Players

Poteat Turner, president of Alpha Psi Omega and the Millsaps Players, announces that Tennessee Williams three act tragedy "A Streetcar Named Desire" is slated for production late in April.

Members of the cast include Doris Liming in the role of the heroine who is no better than she should be, and possibly not even that good; C. C. Boadwee in the part of Stanley, the Polish Superman; and Professor Galloway as the streetcar.

This will be Galloway's first appearance on any stage.

Duncan Fines Taken Sick After Meal In Millsaps Cafeteria

Duncan Fines, prominent gourmet and author of food books, was hospitalized briefly today following a near fatal experiment with the quality of the food in the Mishaps cafeteria.

When interviewed, Fines, wearing mauve pajamas and a green expression, said, "If you want to find out the cause, just eat there -it will kill you."

Hoping to placate Fines, the school immediately sent him four cases of Klepto-Bismol (bottled in bond), a set of monogrammed stomach pumps, and 5 records of unbreakable vinylite featuring Lucy Scott singing in four languages. Mein Held, Vir Meus, Mon Heroe, Mi Hero.

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READ 'ADVICE TO THE LOVE-LORN'

advice To The Lovelorn

Rita Hayworth

Dear R. H. For the past eight years I have read your articles ardently, but never did I think that I, too, would be writing to you for advice. I am a girl twelve years old and yesterday my world collapsed on me. But before I get into that, perhaps I should give you some of my background. My mother is a congenital paranoic and my father is a soft drink adict and my boy friend is a Crumb. But now to my problem. I have grown too big for my glass eye and it keeps slipping out constantly. What should I do?

Eye-sore. Dear Eye-sore. It is obvious from your lengthy letter, which I have deleted for publication, that you are suffering from an extreme oppression psychosis. Perhaps if you didn't put your eye in the same glass as your sister's you wouldn't get them mixed up. From now on before retiring, place your eye in a separate glass.

Dear R. H. Twelve years ago I started going with Tom. Now he wants to marry me. His wife died last week. Should

Dear Impatient. It's later than you think.

Dear R. H. My husband refuses to work. He beats me every night when he gets home from his dates. Our children are slowly starving to death and the refrigerator is too old to keep my beer cold. What should I do? P. S. We have nineteen children.

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BAYLOR UNIVERSITY'S freshman division recently set up a new department designed to help students write such things as themes and love letters.

Decell Uses Curtain Fund Dough To Buy Curtains For Home

Claiming that "it was all a hideous mistake," Miss Frances Decell, director of women's athletics. sought to shield herself today from the accusation that she had used the Curtain Fund money to equip her home with new curtains.

"I used the money ... yes ..." she screamed when arraigned before an emergency session of the Administrative Committee, "but it was a mistake . . . a pure, simple error-nothing more."

Decell went on to explain that she thought the purpose of the fund was to help her raise money for the new curtains she planned to buy for her home. "The idea came to me in Faculty Meeting," Decell continued. "I says to Jim Ferguson—'Fergie (calling him by name) Fergie, I need some new curtains for my house. Why don't you and the boys help me out.' Fergie thinks it over and says he likes the idea. He gets up, proposes the plan, and before I know it I finds myself in charge of the Curtain Fund. I guess Fergie wasn't listing to good. It's too bad."

The \$2500 goal of the Curtain Fund was reached last week when receipts from the Alpha Psi Omega production of "Tobacco Road" swelled the fund far past its estimated mark.

"I taken the money and bought some right pretty velveteen curtains and fitted 'em up fer my livingroom. When they told me the money was supposed to go for the auditorium curtains I felt like a thunder bolt had hit me, like." stated Decell.

When asked if she hoped to replace the money, Decell snickered. "You can have the curtains if you want, but you won't get the money."

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She powdered her nose, Threw off some clothes, And went to Japan as a Geisha.

Varnado Just Moved

LOWREY VARNADO

This is perhaps the only thing in the paper that is being written with a straight face. The rest of the paper is what we call the April Fool Edition-it is supposedly a burlesque of the other issues we have published.

In the haste of getting the edition out-we worked over the holidays-certain harsh or otherwise caustic things may have been said. We sincerely don't mean any of them. It's all done in a spirit of fun and we hope nobody will be offended.

If we have overstepped the bounds of good taste at certain times it is because we were trying to amuse you, trying to be funny. We hope you are amused. If you aren't we have nothing to say, except that we thought it was all very funny ourselves.

Next time we return to straight news and features.

Funeral Rites For Aged Janitor; Music, Dancing

Special (AP)-Guitars thrummed today as they laid Cherry to

Cherry, beloved negro janitor of tiny Mishaps College, Jackson, Mississippi, was buried at three o'clock this evening in a tomb at his ancestral cemetery, on the Old Canton Road. Scores of weeping students followed the funeral procession that moved slowly down the main residential street of the city. One girl student broke down completely and had to be carried piggy-back by a friend.

Two guitar players from a local Hill-Billy Band thrummed doleful melodies as the casket was interred. Selections included "Hadacol Boogie" and "Said My Pajamas"

touching scene was inacted as the first shovelful of dirt thudded upon the cover of the casket. One of the gravediggers lost his footing and toppled into the grave. His head thudded against the cover of the casket, knocking him unconscious. Many on-lookers urged that he be buried along with Cherry, finding a mystic symbolism in the incident.

A brief, three-hour oration was delivered by Dr. A. P. Hamilton of Mishaps. Dr. Hamilton stressed Cherry's long and honest years at Mishaps, tending the fire, seeing that the coke machine was in order, cleaning the lavatory, fetching the mail and entertaining the student body with his kindly phi-

losophies and humorous anecdotes. "He was a great influence any way you look at it," Hamilton said

Cherry died three weeks ago of dementia praecox.

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"We've got to get rid of some of this extraneous noise," snorted a physics prof: He than walked calmly out of the room.

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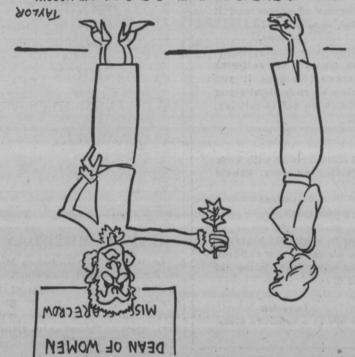
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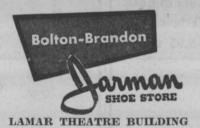
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DAVID COPPERFIELD by William Faulknah (Little-Brown & Jug)

Also, Euthenasia Wealthy will be in at 12:30 to autograph copies of her recent book A SOUTHERN LEGACY. Also free prizes for the children.

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Hall Awarded Rockefeller Grant For Graduate Study

Gaston Hall has been awarded a General Education Board scholarship, founded by John D. Rockefeller, for graduate study at any university in the United States.

Hall is applying at Harvard and plans to study Romance language with special emphasis on French literature.

The scholarship provides tuition and fees, travel to and from the university, and a living allowance of \$1,125, payable in nine monthly installments of \$125.

French Major

Hall is a French major from Jackson. He is a member of Kit Kat, and a former member of I.R.C., Scribblers, and the Purple and White Staff. Before accepting the General Education Board scholarship, Hall received offers of scholarships from The

Stunt Night Set For Thursday In Auditorium

Stunt night, sponsored annually by the Majorette Club, will be held next Thursday at 7:00 p. m. in the Christian Center Auditor-

Admission will be 35 cents for students and 50 cents for adults. All persons, including those in the skits, will be required to buy tick-

Campus groups will present skits in the competition for the traditional bucket which is awarded the winner each year. Kappa Alpha at present holds the coveted trophy.

Skits will be judged on originality and which is best. Each one must comply with rules as handed down by the Majorette Club, and have all been judged beforehand to see that they do. Any group whose skit does not comply with the rules after it goes on will have the curtain pulled on them.

Rules are as follows:

Deadline for stunt scripts to be approved was April 7.

No profanity or drinking in the tunts will be permitted.

No "take-offs" on the school or professors will be permitted.

Woman's Council Elects Aust To Top Post For '52

Julia Aust, sophomore from Clarksdale, was elected president of the Woman's Council at the last regular meeting, April 3. She succeeds Sue Horton.

Other officers elected were: Anne Roberts, vice president; Jo Anne Cooper, secretary-treasurer.

New officers will take office on May 1, and serve for one year.

senior tea were discussed and also erly of Greenville, Miss., Cohn is suggestions for the investigation of the organization which were at the Institute of Southern Literabrought up in S.E.B.



University of North Carolina, Duke University, Tulane, and Vander-

Hall is the third Millsaps student to be awarded a John D. Rockefeller scholarship. Dewey Buckley, in 1950, and Franz Posey, in 1951, were both recipients of this award. They studied at the University of Chicago, with Buckley transferring later to Tu-

Professor Paul Hardin has announced that any student interested in obtaining a Rockefeller scholarship is invited to confer with him about it.

Allen To Head New Rec Hall Committee

Jimmy Allen was named by Student Executive Board Tuesday to head the governing board of the Elsinore Hall Recreation Center for next year.

A junior from Jackson, Allen is at present vice-president of the Board. He will head the groups which will be made up of a representative of the Inter-Fraternity Council, Pan-Hellenic, Chirstian Council and two members elected by the board, one freshman and one sophomore. In addition, the faculty will name one member.

The committee will act as gov-(Continued on page 6)

Smith, Riecken Attend Meeting Of Universities

President M. L. Smith and Dean W. E. Riecken attended the Annual Southern University Conference April 9 and 10 at the Edgewater Gulf Hotel.

The conference was attended by 49 universities and colleges from nine Southeastern states and Texas, Arkansas, and Louisiana.

As its purpose, the conference has the emphasis of liberal arts education.

David Cohn of Hopewell, N. J., At the meeting plans for the was the featured speaker. Forma noted Southern author and spoke ture here last Friday night.

Services Held For Pre-Easter Preparation

Pre-Easter services on the campus reached a deeply moving climax today in the early morning communion service in Fitzhugh chapel. Rev. Stewart Smith administered the sacrament in the Good Friday communion.

The pre-Easter observances began Thursday morning when a stirring worship program commemorated events of Passion Week. Stewart Smith stated the aim of the Thursday service "directing attention of students to some of the episodes in the life of

Trapp in Charge

Shelia Trapp was in a large measure responsible for the planning of the morning worship. A committee composed of Smith, Trapp, Joanne Huggins, Peggy Parrish, and Fred Whitham worked on the pre-Easter schedule.

The Terrible Meek, a drama of the crucifixion, by Charles Rann Kennedy, was presented by the Wesleyan Players on Thursday night. The drama consists of conversations between the Roman captain and a Roman soldier responsible for the execution of

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Eighty-Seven For Contest

Mississippi's Annual State High School Band Festival is being held on the Millsaps campus this year for the second straight time.

Over 5,000 visitors are expected on the campus for this event which is the high-light of the year for high school bands of the state.

Mr. B. Kenna, director of the state High School Activities Association, said that 87 bands were entered in the contest. Mr. A. P. Colaianni, Millsaps band director, is in charge of the festival on the

Each of the 87 bands is playing short concert of three numbers in the Christian Center auditorium, then going to the band room in Founder's Hall for sight-reading and student conductor contests. At night they participate in field maneuver and twirling contests at Tiger Stadium.

Epperson Tells Of Meeting At U. Of Ind.

Roy Epperson, sophomore from Louisville, represented the Millsaps Alpha Phi chapter of Eta Sigma Phi at the national convention of Eta Sigma Phi April 4 and

Important events took place in the meeting of the classical languages honorary at the University of Indiana, Bloomington, Indiana.

Sigma Pi Rho, National Latin honorary, merged with Eta Sigma Phi at the convention. This merger, along with the issuance of number of chapters to 55.

Colaianni Resigns Post; **New Director Named**

Mr. Arthur Colaianni, band director since 1947, has resigned effective at the end of the school year, Dr. M. L. Smith announced Tuesday.

His successor will be Miss Danna Middlekauff of Jackson.

Mr. Colaianni was responsible for the re-organization of the Millsaps band after the war when he joined the faculty in 1947. Since that time the group has made great strides forward.

A graduate of Murray State College in Kentucky, he has done graduate work at the American Conservatory and until the combination of the Millsaps and Belhaven Music departments, served as assistant professor of music.

Returns To Ohio

Indications are that Mr. Colaianni will return to Ohio and enter business with his father. He told the Purple and White that those were his present plans and said, "Millsaps has meant a lot to me for the last five years. I am sorry that I find it necessary to leave."

Miss Middlekauff, who has been named as his successor, comes Wichita and is at present band di- ent for next year.



COLAIANNI

rector of a near-by high school.

Also, Miss Middlekauff has had her own studio in instrumental inhighly recommended. She is a struction for seven years and is graduate of the University of already recruiting new band tal-

Ferguson Plans Study At BandsOnCampus Yale, Obtains Ford Grant

Professor James S. Ferguson has been awarded a Ford Fund scholarship and will do advanced graduate student work at Yale University next year.

Established in 1951, the Fund has as its purpose to give teachers who have taught continuously for several years the opportunity to go back to school for post-doctor-

Henry Ford II established the Fund for the Advancement of Education in 1951



Local Specialist Speaks At AED Open Meeting

Alpha Epsilon Delta, honorary pre-medical fraternity, held an open meeting Monday night with Dr. Charles Neild of Jackson as the featured speaker.

Dr. Neild, a neuro-surgeon, spoke on specialization, telling the story of his life and how he got into his special field. After his talk,

Already Enrolled

Grants are given deserving teachers for courses relating to their teaching field. Mr. Ferguson is enrolled at Yale for courses in Anthropology and Recent Economic Theory.

Mr. Ferguson has been teaching here since 1944. He received his B.A. from Milisaps in 1937, and his M.A. from L.S.U. in 1940, and expects to receive his Ph.D. in August of this year from the University of North Carolina.

This Ford Research grant is the third to be awarded Millsaps faculty members. At present Prof. E. Raymond Platig and Prof. G. A. Harrer are on leave of absence finishing their work on doctoral degrees, with the money being provided by the Foundation.

Geology Majors Take 1300 Mile N. C. Field Trip

Twelve advanced geology majors and Dr. R. R. Priddy took a trip into Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee, and North Carolina during spring vacation. The 1300 mile trip covered three days.

The first day coal dumps near Tuscaloosa were noted, famous Iron Mountain near Birmingham was climbed, and rocks were examined as far as Gadsden, Ala.

Lookout Mountain, near Chattanooga, was studied the second day, and the group journeyed eastward across the Tennessee Valley into the Blue Ridge Mountains as far as Murphy, N. C., visitnew charters, brought the total members asked questions from the ing copper and talc mines en-

Literary Festival Begins April 18, Millsaps To Attend

The Southern Literary Festival | Katherine Anne Porter, out-Association will open its sixteenth standing short story writer who session Friday morning, April 18, recently spoke at the Millsapsat 9:45 in Whitfield Auditorium, Mississippi State College for

A first prize of \$10 and a second ing. prize of \$5 will be given by the Association to the best manuscript in each of five categories: short story, poetry, one act play, informal essay, and formal essay.

The Commercial Appeal will award a \$100 United States bond to the writer of the best manuscript submitted to the Festival in

The following students from Millsaps have entered manuscripts: Edwin Sturdivant and Don Opperman, short stories; Don Katherine Anne Porter, respec-Opperman and Vernon Fewell, tively. poetry division; Robert Hunt, formal essay; and Jeanne Shields and Louie Short, informal essay group. No one act plays were submitted.

Begins Friday

The Festival program begins Friday morning with a welcome featured speaker at the banquet address by Dr. B. L. Parkinson, to be given at The Goose at 6:30 president of M. S. C. W. Dr. L. T. p.m. Lowrey, president of Blue Mountain College, will give the re-

University Center's Institute of Southern Literature, will make an address at 10 a.m. Friday morn-

Randall Jarrell will speak at 11 a.m. His speech will be followed by a luncheon at The Goose, where Mrs. Dera D. Parkinson will

Afternoon Workshops

Afternoon workshops, planned to give students an opportunity to discuss their manuscripts and writing problems, will be held. Clinics in drama, poetry, and short story will be conducted by Samuel Selden, Randall Jarrell, and

A reception honoring the delegates and guests is scheduled for 4:30-5:30.

Hutcherson Speaker

Dr. Duley R. Hutcherson, Dean of the Graduate School at the University of Mississippi, will be the

Prizes To Be Awarded

That evening at 8:15 after a business session, the prizes will be prize sweepstake award.

ANNOUNCEMENT

All seniors who have not filled out an order blank for graduation announcements or who have not given cap and gown measurements are asked to contact class president Bill Holland immediately.

presented. Samuel Selden will deliver the address.

Dr. M. C. White, head of the Millsaps English department, announced that several teachers in the English department and Millsaps students will attend. Among the professors who will go are Mrs. W. F. Goodman, Paul Harding, Miss Mildred Moorehead, and Dr.

Last year Millsaps and Belhaven were co-hosts to the Festival. Turner Cassity, a Millsaps graduate now studying at Stanford, won first prize in the poetry group with his "Sundown and Potipher." His "The Beautiful Lady of Gaudalupe Hadalgo" took second place in the informal essay division. A Belhaven student won first prize in the formal essay group and was also awarded the grand

Cohn Discusses Drift To Barbarism At Institute

the South to appear in the Insti- team that pursues the football." tute of Southern Literature was Cohn denounced the "fixes" in David Cohn, a native of Greenville, who presents a paradox in that his intense regional loyalty is combined with a thoroughly reasoned approach to world affairs.

"Are we drifting into barbarism?" was the subject Cohn discussed April 4.

Americans believe strongly in education and will tax themselves heavily to support it, he told the group, but we're more interested in the building than that which is inside it. He said people pay for a large school and then they will not pay for good teachers.

Many youths "go to school to

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sports as breeding in the young cynicism, disillusionment, a winat-any-cost attitude.

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Cohn believes that freedom of speech has been greatly curtailed America because men are (Continued on page 5)

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officer's training, and Miss Hight

will compete in the contest for Na-

tional NISA sweetheart.

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serve for the coming year.

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The following were elected to

held election of officers April 3, to

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Treasurer, Joanne Huggins;

Pledge trainer, Gene Harrell; So-

cial chairman, Virginia Kelly;

Rush chairman, Mary Grantham;

Assistant Rush Chairmen, Frances

Root and Mona Ree Canode; Mu-

sic director, Joanne Stanton.

and will run through Saturday.

spring convention.

On The Scene With Gene

By Gene Harrell

Now that everyone has returned from Spring holidays we find ourselves back at the ole grind, and a very busy one it is. We are now on the last lap, so to speak, before another pleasant year at Millsaps comes to a close.

The seniors are busying themselves with graduation arrangements and that all important factor which determines whether or not the dream of graduation will become a reality —the comprehensive examination.

As usual, at the closing of the& college year there any many social ant week-end of dancing and variactivities with which we busy our-

Activities Planned

First on the agenda is the Kappa Sig week-end party on the 18-19. The Sigs and their dates will enjoy horse back riding, swimming, boating, and various forms of the alumni, Mrs. J. M. Richof recreation. Billy Stewart is in charge of all arrangements.

An annual event to which the entire campus looks forward is Stunt Night which will be held April 17. Each social group has a chance to demonstrate their various forms of talent in competition for the "Bucket," which is the award for the best stunt.

The Vikings are having a Mother Goose party the night of the 25th with costumes and all. Julia Allen will be in charge of the party arrangements.

Lots Of Them

The Chi Omegas are looking forward to an open dance to be held in the ballroom of the Robert E. Lee Hotel the night of April 26. Arrangements are being made by Mary Gene Gainey. The theme of the dance will be centered around the white carnation which is the sorority flower.

An intermission supper will be given by the parents of the president, Pat Leep.

The Chi Omegas are also making plans for a Mothers' Tea to be given on May 4.

Plans For May

Arrangements for the Beta Sigma Omicron annual Pink Lady Ball are being made by Virginia Kelly, social chairman. The ball will be held the night of May 3 and will be open to the campus.

The Kappa Delta White Rose Ball will be held the night of May 10 at the Colonial Country Club from nine 'til one. Open house will he held for members and their dates before the dance at the club. The Re-Bops will play and the campus is invited. Emily Costigan, social chairman, is in charge of all arrangements.

More Activities

The Lambda Chi's are planning a week-end party May 17-18 at Roosevelt State Park. Members and their dates will enjoy a pleas-

ous forms of recreation. Gene Wilkinson is in charge of all arrange-

The Phi Mus are combining business with pleasure in the form of an officers training school which is being conducted by two ardson and Miss Peggy Carr. The school was held last Monday and Tuesday.

Pinning

Ewin Gaby, a junior from Jackson, and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, pinned Martha McGaughy, a Chi Omega from the University of Alabama, last weekend. Martha is from Tupelo.

Pledging

Dote Reneger was pledged by Beta Sigma Omicron sorority Thursday. Dot is a freshman from Jackson.

Engagement

Eugene Loper, a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, is engaged to Betty May from Jackson, who is attending Saint Dominican in New Orleans. Gene is a junior from Jackson.

Awards Presented By Chi O Chapter **AtAnnualBanguet**

Chi Omega sorority held its annual spring Eleusinian banquet at LeFleurs April 8. The program, which was "A Trip To Eleusis", was presented by Rachael Simp-

The following awards were presented to outstanding members of the chapter; Model Pledge, Mary Jean Gainey; outstanding freshman, Alice McKee; outstanding sophomore, Minnie Farlow; outstanding junior, Shelia Trapp; outstanding senior, and the most outstanding member, Virginia Cavett.

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Pat Leep, Chi Omega president, is shown presenting trophies to the winners in their first song fest which was held March 27. On the left she is giving Glenna Goodwin the cup for the winning Kappa Delta's, and on the right, Sonnye Smith is shown receiving the cup for the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, winners in the inter-fraternity

(Photo by Ewin Gaby)

Camp Counseling Class Gives For Coming Year Kiddie Party In Gymnasium

Miss Frances Decell gave a Kid Party April 4, at 7:30. It may well into teams, took part in relays of be said "a good time was had by all" for everyone present seemed to fall into the theme of the party and returned to their childhood

Decorations

Decorations consisted of teddy bears and baby advertisements around the walls of the gym. Louise Campbell in a sweet "little girl" pinafore and bonnet and Eugene Holmes in his kiddish costume seemed to steal the show.

Guests participated in informal games such as hopscotch, checkers, bad-minton, darts, and pingpong. A mixer which was called

The Camp Counseling Class of | Choo-Choo was also a part of the entertainment, and guests, divided various sorts.

Program

The program consisted of Joanne Bratton giving a performance of "The Saga of Little Nell" acrobatics provided by students of the Deaf Institute, and group sing-

The party was brought to a close with the singing of "Goodnight Babies."

Professor: "What happens when the human body is immersed in water?"

Student: "The telephone rings."

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New Dormitory Maid Is Comedian And Weatherman

By Gloria Freudenberg

"Is I done lef' muh dustin" rag in yo' room-or wonder did I leave it down at th' othur end of th' hall?" This question is one frequently asked by Pearline, a favorite of the Whitworth maids.

Every morning this year, Pearline has been on the job at eight o'clock sharp with her gold-plated smile and her high-toned "Hey, babes!" This is the first year she has worked in a college dormitory, and when asked her opinion of her job, she promptly announced, "Ah laks it juest fine, 'cause y'all such sweet chillun!"

Sweet Chillun'

This was certainly an unexpected answer since the dorm girls are more likely to spill cokes on her freshly mopped floor or unanimously elect her to lead a search for a long lost bedroom slipper than to perform the deeds of goodness usually expected of "sweet chillun."

Because of her constant good humor and because of the interest she takes in all her girls, Pearline has been accepted as an important part of the girls' dormitory life. She takes the place of the weather bureau with her inevitable commands of "Be sho' to put

Scholastic Ode

I think that I shall never see A grade more lovely than a "B." A "B" whose marks will let me

The points I need to graduate. I need a "B"—this is no jest This is my mind's sweet flowing

So that by summer I may wear A cap and gown, a cultured air. Poems are made by fools they

on a heavy coat this mawnin'" or "jest a lil' jacket'll do fer today."

Tailor-Made

If, by chance, one is looking for a compliment, just visit Pearline. She'll take a long look and then drawl, "Yo' sho' is a tailor-made gal, honey!" To Pearline everybody is always at her prettiest, but just let her catch someone putting on make-up or combing her hair before a mirror, and you always hear, "Get out uf that lookin' glass. Who you think you gwine see today?"

In her ever cheerful manner. she is always ready to help pull some late sleeper out of bed-and when she warns "Get up, sleepy!" sleepy had better git! She gets enough practice at this; she has three small children that have to be dragged out of bed early each morning.

Pearline is a great believer in conversation at any and all hours. If she doesn't use force to get someone up in the morning, it's still impossible to sleep and listen to her talk at the same time.

During the course of one of these conversations she sweetly inquired, "Is you by any chance got a tape measure handy?" When one was finally produced, it was discovered that she needed it to determine the size of a new girdle intended to slenderize her fortyone inch waistline.

Pearline's last statement for the press was this: "Fore you finishes that story be sho' to put in how much ah laks my Christmus gif' from all muh girls-an' ah wants everybody to know how much ah loves 'em, too!"

Professor: "This exam will be conducted on the honor system. But surely none can make an Please take seats three seats apart and in alternate rows.'



PEARLINE

Taking time out from her sweeping and cleaning up after the Whitworth girls is Pearline, the maid, comedian, and weatherman

(Photo by Ewin Gaby)

Major's Tomb Gets A Face Lifting; "Goodman's Patch" Grows Flowers

By Kathryn Duncan

"Goodman's Patch" - that is what some freshmen English students have dubbed the freshly tilled area around the Major's tomb.

Mrs. W. F. Goodman. English teacher, not long ago decided that something should be done about the shabby surroundings of the tomb. Shrubbery had almost completely hidden it.

Gets Permission

Miss Carolyn Bufkin was also quite interested in the project; so the two ladies went to see the business manager. Their plan was agreeable with the college authorities, but the Millsaps family also

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had to give permission.

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Without saying a word to anyone, they set themselves to work clearing away the shrubbery. One Saturday morning students noticed the rope fence around a bare tomb, and a patch of ground furrowed with rows of sod. Later they were surprised to see Mrs. Goodman on her hands and knees digging in the soil.

With the help of Miss Bufkin and two colored men, Mrs. Goodman, has greatly improved the appearance of the tomb by planting junipers, jonquils, and nandina

Weeds And A Novel

She admits that it required a great amount of work, but believes it was well worth it - if weeds don't spring up as they did in Wildeve's patch in one of her favorite novels, Return of the Na-

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With a little ingenuity, and creative sewing, you can make a new coat, short, straight and sleveless out of some old spring topper.

For the price of a needle and thread you can take the slack out of slacks. Taper them along the seams till they almost cling through the calf.

Tie Stole In Knot

Why not tie a stole in new knots? Make a big butterfly bow of it directly under the chin.

Try wearing a transparent dress over a slip of another color-black over white or pink.

New Cardigans

Attractive belts can be made of webbing or heavy regimented ribbon, and Cardigans will take on new life when you filigee the neck and cuffs with lace.

Labs Grow Dull On Spring Days

The progress of mankind has carried us far from the days of giant frogs and lizards. The products of those ancient schools spent many fruitful years in making experiements which would prove valuable to the world.

Today our colleges are crowded with chemistry students aspiring to advance science even furtherthat is to say, until Spring comes.

If there is one thing a chemistry student hates on a sleepy spring day, it is to spend an entire afternoon in a lab.

The beginning student is already dazed by the sun when he wanders into the room filled with beakers, flasks, and rubber tub-

It seems such a waste of warm weather to act like Einstein, and the experiments seem to be as fruitless as looking through molten sulfur for gold nuggets.

When his experiment has been set up, it is still confusing, just a maze of pipes and tubes stretched about, and it will produce only vile smelling fumes and green gasses. Putting on his crash helmet, he proceeds to mix chemicals.

Suddenly an explosion and the west wall caves in. One more, and nothing remains. He has succeeded in getting out in the fresh air -what if he didn't elevate mankind through the noble science of chemistry?



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EASTER SUNDAY

Physical-Ed Program Traced; **Intramural Sports Are Varied**

have known the net from the classmen. court in a volley ball game, but she was a whizz on the basket ball

Not to be outdone by the most forward-looking co-eds of other schools, just after the first World War the co-eds got together to organize a basketball team to participate in inter-collegiate matches.

For several years previous to this they had played basketball on their own time in teams they organized among themselves. It was not until the 1930's that they really got this team organized. The girls played Ole Miss, Delta State, Mississippi Woman's College then located at Hattiesburg, and a college at Grenada called Grenada

Mrs. William O. Brumfield was the first person to organize anything even vaguely resembling the present system of physical education at Millsaps. Mrs. Brumfield taught Spanish in the morning and coached basketball in the afternoon.

She organized a course for freshmen which became the now required Freshman Fundamentals. The course was dropped when Mrs. Brumfield left Millsaps, and Professor Stevens took over the basketball team.

In 1937 Millsaps inaugurated a physical education program on a part-time basis. Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor Worley took over the course. She taught a course for the freshman in the afternoon offering one hour each semester for two semesters. She taught at Millsaps for two years and was succeeded by Mrs. Helen Newell Barnes who had been a member of one of Millsaps women's basketball teams in her student days.

In 1941 the present full time course was put in operation when Miss Frances Decell came to Millsaps. The purpose of the present course called Freshman Fundamentals, according to Miss Decell, is to survey several sports with the idea of creating an interest in sports.

The fundamentals of such sports as golf, tennis, volley ball, and basketball make up this course. Advanced courses in golf,

EASTER-

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Jesus, and between the captain and the mother of Jesus.

The three figures exemplify three attitudes toward the crucifixion—that of a sensitive officer, a crude, un-thinking man of the masses, and the bewildered mother of Jesus-overcome with sorrow and remorse at not having understood her son.

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Miss Millsaps of 1933 might not and tennis are offered to upper

The department is divided into two parts, theory and activity, Miss Decell explained. The theory courses offered are physical education for the elementary grades and camp counseling. Eventually the department hopes to be able to offer enough courses to constitute a major.

An important part of the present program of the department is the intramural set-up sponsored by the Majorette Club. Throughout the year competition is carried on in volley ball, basketball, ping pong, tennis, badminton, and softball. Millsaps girls are not competing on an inter-collegiate basis in tennis this year.

Tennis Season To Open Today For Girls' Squad

The girls' tennis team makes its debut this afternoon as the Millsaps Co-eds take on Meridian Junior College, there, in their first match of the season.

The matches have not been arranged on an intercollegiate basis, but the teams are playing for their own enjoyment.

Those who are playing are: Mim Carpenter, Jeanne Shields, Joanne Huggins, Katherine Cooper, Jo Ann Kux, Betty Smith, Mary Frances McMurry, and Tan

The schedule for the season is: April 11 at Meridian Jr. Col-

April 15 at Copiah Lincoln.

April 24 at Delta State.

April 25 at Southwestern. April 26 at M.S.C.W.

April 30 at Miss. College. May 2-Meridian Jr. College

May 15 at Miss. Southern. May 16 at Ellisville Jr. College May 17 at Perkinston Jr. Col-

May 20-Miss. College here.

Co-eds And

The girls at Millsaps are just as athletic as the men! In this annual Co-ed edition we would like to pay tribute to the female athletes on our campus.

First to be congratulated is the Majorette Club, coordinator of almost all girls sports activities. Most recent of the Majorette undertakings is the softball intramural program. All-out practice games have been played this week. Team captains will select their players, and play will begin next

A silver star to those girls who got up early on Saturday morning to go hiking. Far beyond the call of duty, this hike was just for the fun of the 20 girls who met at 6:30 to hike to Riverside Park for breakfast. The Majorette Club promises more breakfast hikes for both boys and girls.

Swimming at Belhaven has been successfully organized so that Millsaps girls and faculty can swim on Friday afternoons from 3 until 5.

The girls physical education department is sponsoring a golf tournament which will begin Monday. Originally the tournament was to be for beginners but now both advanced and beginner classes are being planned. Cola O'Neal is tournament manager.

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afraid of being labeled communistic. Our government is poorly informed because our representatives in foreign countries can not respect favorable conditions behind the Iron Curtain for fear of personal ruin at the hands of communist-seeking witch hunters.

Cohn felt sure no one would agree with him, but if he were running the educational system there would be no grades or degrees at all. Speaking of college students, he said that he would "give young people a sense of responsibility of putting them on their own."

Shelby Foote, speaking on William Faulkner, will be the tenth speaker appearing at the Institute tonight at 8 p. m.

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Softball Heads To Chose Teams For Intramurals

"Girls softball intramural games will begin next week," announced Martha Sue Montgomery, Majorette Club intramural chair-

The team heads are Annie Greer Leonard, Adalee Matheny, Mary Ann Pitts, and Jo Ann Cooper. Girls who are going out for softball have had practice games daily this week in order that the team captains can more evenly divide the team according to skill and ability.

Sixty girls have signed up.

Majorettes Tap Eight Girls In April 3 Chapel

Eight girls were tapped into the Majorette Club on April 3. The Majorette Club, which recognizes interest and participation in the field of intramural sports, welcomed to membership the following people:

Jo Ann Bratton, Janie Lee Cross, Minnie Farlow, Sybil Foy, Joanne Huggins, Sara Nell Linn, Rachel Simpson, Nannette Weav-

Initiation will take place at a supper at Primos on April 16, at 7:00 p.m.

KA's Take Lead In Boys' Softball Race

The defending champion Kappa Alpha softball team took an early hold on first place in this year's softball race.

By scoring impressive wins over the Lambda Chi's 10-0 and the Ministers 7-1, the KA nine seems headed for another championship.

Following closely behind in second place is Kappa Sigma with a single win over the Independents 13-10.

In other games the Ministers defeated the Pikes 14-1 and the Independents downed Pi Kappa Alpha

The standings:

Team	W	
Kappa Alpha	2	
Kappa Sigma	1	
Ministers	1	
Independents	1	
Lambda Chi Alpha	0	
Pi Kappa Alpha	0	

Millsaps To Resume Annual Play Day; Decell Tells Plans

The annual Play Day, resumed after a year's absence from the Millsaps' calendar, will be held on April 23, Miss Frances Decell announced this week.

This looked-forward-to event has been held in past years in the spring with much success. According to tradition, classes will be dismissed at 10 o'clock and play will begin soon after.

There will be a variety of activities so that both faculty and students can participate. All sorts of competitive sports for groups and individuals are on the agenda, including golf, tennis, and softball, track-meet events, and square dancing on the football

Play will continue until mid-afternoon after picnic lunches have 2 been served.





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For Co-Eds— A Vote Of No Confidence

Recently a Harvard professor, Howard Mumford Jones, wrote an article for Mademoiselle magazine in which he severely criticized today's woman undergraduate.

In this article called "Have College Women Let Us Down?" Jones states that the college girls are without enthusiasm, idealism, or dedication. He says, "A dark, unreasoning fear has the college girl in its grip." This is her fear of the future dominated by the atom bomb.

"No longer," Jones comments, "do they stimulate my intellectual curiosity." He describes a composite picture of the contemporary college girl as being made up of opposite and inharmonious elements—a political apathy which is appalling, an honorable belief in domesticity, genteel selfishness, and a desire for a job with no interest in a career.

However, Jones commends the co-eds for getting their lessons honestly, but is troubled by the fact that they merely get them instead of applying them. Modern painters, writers, and musicians are assumed to be capable of interpreting our present-day society; and yet the writers are not read except by English majors, and few girls even among the music majors, make an effort to understand modern composers.

Immediately after the article was published the editors of the magazine received letters from readers all over the country. Twenty per cent were inclined to disagree with Jones. The strongest of these were students of Radcliffe College. They take the stand that we are a generation with a high potential of maturity. In defense of their dedication to marriage and the family rather than careers, the girls say here are found the roots from which are nurtured stable individuals and a stable society. Jobs, they say, offer valuable contact with the world while "careers" suck in all creativity and energy.

In the larger sixty per cent group who agreed with Jones were many co-eds from widely scattered schools. One freshman from the University of North Carolina wrote, "Jones states the malady so realistically and forcefully that we must recognize it and admit its existence before any therapy can be initiated." The Y. W. C. A. on the campus is attempting to do something about it.

On the whole the co-eds insist that this mad age shall not put an indelible stamp on us. We are not TV mad, and we don't long for Cadillacs. Neither do we hate the Russians or make the Reader's Digest our gospel.

Before saying whether we agree with Professor Jones or not, we will consider the situation. Wise judges carefully ponder and weigh all evidence. Much deliberation should be exercised before a verdict is returned.

B. M.

Let's Face The Music

This week Millsaps welcomes the State Band Contest to our campus, and we sincerely hope that students and directors enjoy their visit here.

There is nothing the Majors enjoy more than good music, and we shall have it as an accompaniment to every class within hearing distance morning, noon, and night. The campus is crowded with band students swarming everywhere, buses driving in and out, and interested people who have come in just to see what goes on.

Each band presents a concert in the Christian Center auditorium; then goes to the band room for sight-reading and student directing; and finally presents field maneuvers at Tiger Stadium.

The one complaint we make is not the noise, for we like excitement; however, it seems that the band students could be more considerate in regard to the buildings.

Last year after the confusion died down, numerous band stickers were found firmly stuck on the walls. They could not be removed without damaging the plaster. This year the janitor has reported large blocks of tiles and plaster apparently "kicked" off the walls and columns.

The furniture and drinking fountains have received their share of chewing gum, and large black marks have been found on the walls. Unfortunately the walls are white, and black marks were not included in the original color scheme.

As the week ends most of you will be going home. We hope that you'll have pleasant memories of the contest, and we'll be looking forward to your visit next year; but please help us take care of the buildings.



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Be Happy, Dear Students-

Editorial writing is a difficult task, we find in this first try. Really, we have no complaints, are happy, and like things pretty much the way they are.

Here and there are faults, and we're not blind enough to overlook them (contrary to popular belief). But there is much to be thankful for. Our school has a superior faculty, and when they present to you a sheepskin it represents something that can't be substituted by anything else.

The main trouble, as has been previously pointed out, is our amazing absence of attitudes. It's better to have them absent than to have a college full of people with the wrong attitudes. Maybe when Attitude finally rears his energetic head, he'll be a good Attitude and make up for all his latent years.

Most of us have dreamed of being famous at some time in our lives but few ever attain Who's Who. Allow us to tell you that it's just as well that way as far as we can see. There need to be a famous few for the rest of us to talk about and to some extent to model after. But the famous never have a moment to themselves.

They must watch their every move and word because it will be printed in bold type for the eyes of all. Only the truly great can take too much of this and retain their own character. In our own small lives we can do a share of living in our own individual ways.

Most of us have strong, healthy bodies and minds that we don't appreciate. We take it for granted too often that the world owes us a living—we didn't ask to be born into it. A simple way to be shaken out of this ignorance is to ask a veteran of the Korean war how it feels to be alive again.

How does it feel to be back in a place where you feel righteous when you buy a defense bond and where your big worry this week is to find transportation to the dance Saturday night. Ask him how he felt in the foxhole of mud and blood, how much he felt like the world owed him a living.

Oh no, dear student, it is you who owes this world a life.

C. 1

College Exchange

A new ruling at the University of Syracuse will no doubt make students a bit more cautious about cutting classes. After the third cut, parents are notified. More than 12 cuts, says the administration, means an automatic "F".

A majority of West Point cadets would resign in protest if the 90 students discharged for cribbing were reinstated, a poll by the school's magazine indicated.

At Oregon State College 10 girls from Kappa Kappa Gamma had a confusing date problem. Seems a fellow named Don Fletcher had called them all asking them for a date on the same night. Five of them had accepted.

A headline in the Akron Buchtelite, University of Akron, Ohio, read, "College Affects Few Students."

MAJORS WIN

Millsaps opened its baseball season Tuesday with a 3-1 win over Delta State at Cleveland.

Tommy Woods, a sophomore left hander from Greenwood, pitched a masterful one hitter, opening up the season where he left off last year. The only hit off his curve ball artistry was a fluke single which broke the webbing in his glove and rolled behind the mound.

Sammy Joe Glorioso, another sophomore, was the Major hitting star with three hits—two singles and a double.

Next week the Majors play a four game road trip, going to Mercer and Howard for two games with each squad.

The Moving Van

By Cavett

By Barbara Myers

The Co-eds have taken advantage of this Co-ed edition to show the masculine element on the campus that we can put out a purely feminine publication, and we sincerely hope that you enjoy reading it.

This week has been little noted, but it will long be remembered as a wonderful experience. Each of us has discovered that the newspaper doesn't publish itself, but requires the constant work and cooperation of the editors as well as every staff member.

Cecile's past experience on the P&W plus the fact that she is dependable made her invaluable as Managing Editor.

Ouida Eldridge, news editor, made an excellent coverage of the news aided by Gene Wilkinson, regular news editor.

Feature editor, Jo Ann Bratton, moved up a step, and where before she simply wrote features, this week she also learned about copyreading and revising.

Gene Harrell, handled the society news, and though she has had little experience; her page looks as if it were done by a seasoned staff-head.

Just when the girls were contemplating calling in a male sports writer, Rachel Simpson volunteered and saved the day. With the advice of a few of the males she successfully covered the sports field giving the girls more priority than they usually receive.

To the many reporters and the paper depends upon their ability in finding the news and writing it.

Though we hate to admit it, we couldn't have gotten along without Editor Van Cavett, who always had exactly the right suggestions to make when they were needed.

It has been fun editing the paper—trying all afternoon to write heads, forgetting about meals while we rushed copy to the printers, and wondering if the males would even appreciate our efforts.

Having successfully overthrown the old regime, we gladly hand it back and say, "thank you for giving us a chance."

ALLEN-

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erning board of the rec hall and will be in charge of it, setting up rules and regulations and providing for someone to be in charge.

After the election, the Board took up the second phase of the Activities Committee report on cutting down on student activities. No definite decision had been made by the committee, and after discussion of the matter, the board adjourned until Monday.

All organizations who have objections to the proposed revision of the Activities Calendar are asked to present their protests to S.E.B. at the Monday meeting which will be held at 3:00 p.m.

Discussed at the meeting was what to do with Religious Groups with two separate proposals given by committee members. One, by Bill Holland, chairman of the committee, called for Denomination meetings in one group followed by "Y" meetings every other weeks.

Shelia Trapp, Christian Council president and a committee member, recommended that the separate religious organizations be allowed to keep their identity.

To National Tournament

Five Millsaps students and Dr. | That the Federal Government Raymond McIlvenna, head of the Should Adopt a Program of Perpolitical science department, at- manent Price Control. Turner and tended the Grand National Hunt debated the negative side. Forensic Tournament at Mary Washington College, the women's division of the University of Virginia April 10-12.

The students representing Millsaps were Eddie Collins, McComb: Irby Turner, Belzoni; Robert Hunt, Jackson; Fred Whitam, leges from as far north as Maine, Natchez; and Tulane Posey, far west as Nebraska, far south as Tupelo.

Collins and Whitam debated the al debate question, Resolved: to Washington, D. C.

Princeton Winner

Princeton University won the tournament. Results have not yet been given as to how the other competing schools placed. The tourament was attended by col-

The Millsaps group returned to affirmative side of the nation- Millsaps after a sight-seeing trip on the petition signed by approxi-

Debators Return From Trip Nomination For Student Offices To Be Made Tuesday By Board

At meetings Monday and Tuesday, the Student Executive Board heard the final report of the Committee on Organizations and began to set up machinery for student body elections.

A Christian Council proposal on religious organizations was given the board Monday, while on Tuesday it set a date for nominations for student body officers.

Nominations will be made at a Board meeting next Tuesday morning at 10:50 in the Christian Center. According to the

Student Constitution, SEB shall for petitioning remain to be of the set-up of religious organizanominate two candidates for each student body office - president, vice-president, and secretary-treas-

Other candidates may come in mately 45 students. The details

worked out.

Allen Heads Committee

Jimmy Allen, vice president of the board, will be chairman of the election committee which will be in charge of the election. President T. W. Lewis named Mim Carpenter and Carolyn Baria to serve with him, along with Professors James Ferguson and Ross

Candidates for president must have at least 64 semester hours of credit at the time of the election. All three officers must have at least a 1.00 average for their entire college course.

No date has been set for the election, but it will probably be May 6 or 8. Both dates have been mentioned at board meetings. This matter will be settled Tuesday.

Boyles Gives Plan

Charles Boyles presented Christian Council's plan for the revision

Classes To Be Dismissed

For Play Day Wednesday

tions, the major block in the path of clearing the school activity calendar.

Although not fully worked out, the proposal called for the religious groups to meet on Sunday for fellowship and inter-denominational worship programs which would end in time to attend local church services down town.

The matter was sent back to Christian Council for further discussion and work. One thing needed was to discuss the matter with pastors and directors of religious education in churches to see how the matter would affect them and how the on-campus program might be integrated with their services.

W.C.W. Professional Group

The committee added to their report that Women's Christian Workers be called a professional group and meet at the same time that the professional organizations (Continued on page 3)

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Staff, Committees Named For 'Blithe Spirit' By Goss

Prof. Lance Goss for Alpha Psi McGee. Omega's final production of the year, Blithe Spirit.

An improbable farce in three acts, the play will be presented James Burnett. May 6 and 7 in the Christian Center Auditorium.

Heading the staff is stage manager George Reid and assistant to the director, John M. Howell. Kim Smith will serve as assistant stage

'Committees named are as fol-

SCENERY; Kim Smith, chairman; Sid Head, John R. Howell, Bobby Myers, Fred Whitehouse, James Burnett, Jo Booth, Tommy Mississippi Academy Braswell, Virginia Breazeale, Jack Dubard, Minnie Farlow, Nan Howell, Barksdale Johnston, Henry Mills, Don Opperman, Gene Sixteenth Meeting Randle, Catherine Swayze, Fred Whitam and Tommy Woodard.

HAND PROPERTIES: Joanne Huggins, chairman; Cola O'Neal, Lynn McGrath, Josie Lampton, Cecile Brown, Julia Aust, Ann Anderson, and Dunbar Babbitt.

Head, chairman; Jack Dunbar, John Moore, Lee Stricklin and Jim Eskridge.

Makeup

MAKEUP: Glenna Goodwin and Annabelle Crisler, co-chairmen; Fred DeLong, Janie Haining, Anne Hand and Fredda Shelton. COSTUMES: Nona Ewing,

Additional Tutors Announced By ODK For Tutorial System

Additional student tutors for the Omicron Delta Kappa tutorial system have been announced by Jimmy Young, committee chair-

These students are available for private tutoring in the courses

English: (Goodman, 12), Glenna Goodwin and Annie Greer Leonard; (Goodman, 22), Roy Epperson and Betty Giffin; (White, 22), Ouida Eldridge, Sara Jane Wasson, Irby Turner, William Messer.

Mathematics: A. W. Ellis and Mary Jane Palmerlee.

Production staff and commit-|chairman; Sylvia Sanford, Betty tees were named this week by Small, Polly Wren, and Mary Lou

LIGHTING: Ewin Gaby and Joe Schmitt, co-chairmen; John Sandefur, Fred Whitehouse and

Publicity

PUBLICITY AND TICKETS: Rachel Simpson, John R. Howell, Betty Pearson, Dee Ford, Sarah Bernhard, Sonny Buzzarde, Taylor Caffey, Kathryn Cooper, Ouida Faye Gardner, Gretchen Mars, Anne McInvale, R. L. McCarter, Alice McKee, Claude Smith and Dot Wiseman.

Of Sciences Slates

The sixteenth meeting of the Mississippi Academy of Sciences will be held May 2-3, at Buena Vista Hotel in Biloxi. The entire membership of the Millsaps science department, as well as a STAGE PROPERTIES: Sid number of students, is expected to

Membership in the Academy is open to science teachers, students, In Local Church and other interested individuals. Dr. A. B. Lewis of the physics department of the University of Mississippi is president of the organization, and Dr. Clyde Q. Sheely, Mississippi State College, is secretary-treasurer.

The program for the meeting will include items and papers of interest in the fields of biology, chemistry, physics, psychology, and mathematics.

In connection with the Biloxi meeting, a joint session of Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-med fraternity, and the Academy of Sciences is scheduled. Dr. J. W. Ward, University of Mississippi Medical School, has charge of the pre-medical symposium.

Galloway is Chairman

Prof. C. B. Galloway, Millsaps College, general program chairman, said that he will have the complete program of the meeting for publication next week.

Students interested in obtaining membership in the Academy should contact Dr. J. B. Price, local membership chairman.

Columbia Tie-Up Being Discussed By Committee

Dean William E. Riecken has announced that a representative from Columbia University is holding a conference with the Millsaps administrative committee today.

They are discussing a plan that would set up a co-operative system such as Millsaps now has with the University of Mississippi.

The proposed plan would enable a student to attend Millsaps for three years and then go to the College of Engineering at Columbia University for two years. He would obtain a bachelor of science degree from Millsaps and an engineering degree from Columbia.

There are about ten colleges in the East that have adopted this plan. Millsaps is the only college in Mississippi that has been asked to consider it, Dr. Riecken said.

He stressed the fact that this plan is only under consideration and has not yet been adopted. Further information will be available next week.

Singers To Give Concert Sunday

The Millsaps Singers, directed by Alvin J. (Pop) King, will present a concert at West Park Methodist Church, 220 Moss Avenue, Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

The singers have just returned from a state wide tour of Mississippi and Alabama where they presented concerts in 13 cities.

Numbers to be given Sunday will be selected from this group; "Lo, How A Rose" with soloist Billy Miller, "The Day of Judgment", "Send Out Thy Spirit", 'Build on a Rock" with Roger Hester, "When Curtained Darkness Falls", with Edna Khayat as

"Out of the Silence," "Quem Vidistis Pastores?", "Let Us Break Bread Together?", with soloist Edna Khayat, "Hodie, Christus natus est", and "Were You There?" directed by Dave Balius, with a solo by Billy Miller.

with the choir, will sing several solos during intermissions.

The Majorette and "M" Clubs, will sponsor Play Day Wednesday.

According to tradition classes will be dismissed at 10 o'clock and to use. play will begin soon after.

There is a possibility that a baseball game will be played between Millsaps and Mississippi Plans To Train College that afternoon. There will be a picnic luncheon and square Here June 12-21 dancing on the football field. However, no definite plans have been made.

The Play Day Committee has placed suggestion boxes in several places on the campus and is anxious to sponsor the activites the students enjoy most.

Smith, Riecken Attend Southern University Meet

and Dr. William Riecken, dean, at- Christian Center will be used for tended the Southern University Conference April 9-10 at the Edgewater Gulf Hotel.

This conference is composed of 49 universities and colleges from nine Southeastern states and Texas, Arkansas, and Louisiana. All are selected liberal arts colleges.

This conference is not an accrediting association, Dr. Riecken said. The main purpose is to discuss problems of colleges.

Forty-seven out of the 49 colleges were in full attendence. As a requirement for membership, the executive official of each college must attend at least one meeting every three years.

Dr. Riecken said discussions were held on foreign relations, college athletics, and experiments in various colleges.

Dr. Oliver C. Carmichael, president of Carnegie Foundation, spoke on the past, present, and fu-Betty Jo Davis, former soloist ture of the liberal arts college.

Chancellor J. O. Williams of the University of Mississippi was The public is invited to attend. elected president for next year.

There will be a variety of activhonorary athletic organizations, ities so that both faculty and students can participate. All athletic equipment will be out for students

All-State Band

The Mississippi Lion's All-State band with approximately 40 girls and 60 boys will train on the Millsaps campus June 12-21.

This will be the training period for the band before they go to Mexico City, Mexico, for the Lion's International Convention. The students have been selected from leading high school bands from over the state. They will be accompanied to Jackson by several chaperones.

The girls in the band will be housed in Whitworth Hall and Dr. Marion Smith, president, the boys in Burton Hall. The all rehearsals and for local concerts. Plans have been made for them to eat in the Millsaps Cafeteria.

The band, with Roy M. Martin of the music department of the Greenwood City Schools as manager, will spend six days in Mexico City at the annual Lion's conven-

Late Notes

WASHINGTON SEMESTER

Any student interested in applying for the Washington semester program should see Dr. R. L. McIlvenna at once for details on applications. The committee will meet next week to choose the Millsaps representative.

RED CROSS DRIVE

I would like to express my thanks to the Millsaps student body for the \$71.19 received in Red Cross donations during the recent drives on the campus.

Miss Frances Decell

Majors Meet Chocs Twice; Play Wednesday, Thursday

renew their baseball rivalry Wed- Woods who took two games from nesday and Thursday with the first the Chocs last year. Other pitchers two games of the scheduled four game series.

Wednesday, the Majors will play the first game of the series in Clinton, while on Thursday the two teams will switch over to Alumni Field for the second game. Game time for the clashes will be 2:30 p. m.

The two teams will meet in the final games of the series on April 30 and May 1.

Neither squad has fared too well, with the Chocs having the better record. They have played more games, including a four game road trip into Florida where they met two service squads.

Veteran Infield

An all-veteran infield which played together for the first time last year is the main strong point of the Brave line-up. The inner circle includes hard hitting Bobby Pittman at first base; Louis Myers at second; Billy Hunter at Shortstop and Jimmy Pittman on third.

In the outfield the Braves have two veterans and freshman Tubby Black. Behind the plate is Richard Buckley, a newcomer to the team.

For the Majors, most of the

Millsaps and Mississippi College | hope is put on Lefty Tommy who will probably see action include Morris Neeley, Jack Dunbar, and Sid Clement.

> The rest of the Major line-up will have Bob Crawford catching, Fred Powers on first, Jimmy Kurts at second, Martin Case playing shortstop, and Drew Townes on third. In the outfield will be Sammy Joe Glorioso, Paul Edwards, and Joe Hobbs.

Dr. Wallace Leaves To Attend National Registrars' Confab

Dr. E. S. Wallace, registrar, will be in Washington, D. C., April 21-24, attending the annual convention of the American Association

The capitol city meeting is to be high-lighted by a reception held in the newly decorated White House, with Mrs. Harry S. Truman as

Dr. Wallace will participate in a workshop on "Office Procedure and Records."

Tennis, Golf Teams In Action This Weekend

Both the Millsaps golf and tennis teams are slated to see action this weekend.

Coached by Dr. M. C. White, the Millsaps netmen may meet the Southwestern Lynx in a match in Memphis. As the Purple and White went to press, Dr. White was still trying to contact Southwestern officials concerning the match.

With Senior B. F. McMath as player-manager, the golf team will face Southwestern Friday and Mississippi State Saturday. Both teams will meet the Majors on the Millsaps campus. Starting time for both days has been set for 11:00 o'clock.

In their first match of the year, Dr. White's stalwarts won five out of nine matches from Mississippi College. Last Wednesday they played the Choctaws in Clinton.

Eddie Collins and B. F. Lee, of Registrars and Admissions Of- both seniors, are the only members of the Millsaps team who have played for the Majors before this year. Sophomores Martin White, Allie Frazer, and John Fenton, and George Hunt, freshman, round out the squad.

Golf Team

Jeffreys, David Arceneaux, James Club.

Placement Group Formed To Obtain Summer Church Work

A student placement committee has been formed to aid Methodist work for part or all of the sum-

Dr. J. D. Wroten is in charge of the committee with James Burnett as chairman and members Sara Nell Dyess, Lonnie Johnston, and Barbara Bunner.

Any students who are interested in religious work for the summer may obtain application cards from Dr. Wroten's office. Also committee members are available for conferences from 9 to 11:50 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and from 9:25 to 10:40 on Tuesday and Thursday in Dr. Wroten's

Harper, and Jimmy Pounds are on the golf team. All except Harper, a freshman, are playing their last season for Millsaps.

The Millsaps golfers lost to State, 17 1/2 - 1/2, in their only match so far this year.

The 1952 Dixie Golf tourney will take place in Jackson May 16-17. The site will be either the In addition to McMath, Rodney campus or the Jackson Country

Sigs Drop KA's Into Four-Way Tie For First

Kappa Sigma dropped the destudents who wish to do religious fending champion Kappa Alpha softball team 3-1 last week to throw the standings into a fourway tie for first place.

> The Lambda Chi's kept their hopes up by edging the Kappa Sigs 4-3 in the last of the seventh inning.

In other games, the Ministers, fourth team in the tie, downed the Independents 10-8, and the Lambda Chi's took the Pikes 9-1.

The standings.	
TEAM	W
Kappa Alpha	2
Ministers	2
Kappa Sigma	2
Lambda Chi Alpha	2
Independents	1
Pi Kappa Alpha	0

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The Kappa Sigs and their dates will be leaving our fair campus this afternoon for the coast. It sounds like a wonderful house party the Sigs have planned for this weekend.

The Lambda Chi's are planning an informal party tomorrow night. It will be held at their fraternity house for members, pledges, and dates.

hands and stagger home.

Thursday (copy was rushed to

This seems to be where we came

in. Maybe some one at least has

been enlightened (you, mother).

Vikings To Have

Never-Never Land

The Vikings will celebrate their

social date April 25 with a "Never-

Never Land" party. Members and

their dates will come dressed like

characters from Mother Goose

The election of a princess of

The Cedars of Lebanon, scene of

Dean and Mrs. W. E. Riecken

the party, will be decorated with

castles, trees, ginger bread houses,

and Prof. and Mrs. Sam Knox will

Man (getting a shave): "Barber,

will you please give me a glass of

Barber: "What is the matter? Something in your throat."

be chaperones for the occasion.

Never-Never Land will be the

Party April 25

stories or fairy tales.

highlight of the evening.

witches and broomsticks.

water?'

my neck leaks."

the printer at 7:00 o'clock this

Rumor has come concerning as mock trial held by the Kappa gathers again together to make Alpha boys. It seems a certain up. Copy has been rushed back one of their brotherhood (cluefrom the printer in the meantime. his first initial is F.) was tried I find no words to describe makefor rowdiness and breaking a up. Hours later we unglue our chair. For shame.

Good-Time Pinned

Charlie Scott has recently pinned Betty Jones from Clinton. morning) we have staff meeting ior from Jackson, has been honor-Charlie—that is to say, Good-Time -is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha from Jackson.

No Groans

We've thought all semester that being society editor of the paper bore great resemblance to low man on the salt mine line. However, after a taste, just a taste mind you, of playing managing editor, I gladly resume my role without a suggestion of a groan.

Education Instead

I should now like to educate my readers (this means you, mother) concerning the activities leading up to the Purple and White's appearance every Friday. It sounds dull, I admit, but I think everyone has the privilege to know these little things.

Our merry-go-round starts on Thursday, at which time there is a staff meeting. We call it a staff meeting. The staff heads tell their writers where to find the who, why, where, when and how of their story for the week. They beg Fate to bring on a gory murder, wild party, the burning of Murrah, anything that might possibly make a good story. Everyone then wanders out and immediately forgets all about it until 15 minutes before it's due on Mon-

Then, in its natural course, comes Monday afternoon. At this time the writers wander back in with their stories. Well, some of them do. They are eagerly grabbed out of their hands and rushed to the tyewriters. Copy-reading has its place here and there. Late in the evening when hysterical laughter begins to break out from the corners of the room, we stagger out. Copy is rushed to the printer.

Tuesday is no different. Yea, verily, I might say more so. Copy is rushed to the printer.

Make-Up

as the time when our little crew



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Dance Next Week

The Chi Omegas will have their White Carnation Ball in the Convention Hall of the Robert E. Lee Hotel on April 26. The dance will be from 8:00 until 12:00 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Leep will entertain the members and their dates with an open house during intermission. The Chi Omega leadout will be immediately following intermission.

Jimmy Cockrell and his orchestra will play for the dance. The entire campus is invited to attend.

Chi Omega Invites Kappa Sig Has House Party Campus To Attend This Weekend On The Coast

Kappa Sigma's annual house party will be held this week end at Camp Kittiwake in Pass Chris-

Members and their dates will leave this afternoon and return Sunday evening. A shrimp supper is planned for Friday night. Entertainment will consist of swimming, boating and dancing in the lodge.

Prof. and Mrs. Sam Knox and Dr. and Mrs. Ross Moore are the chaperones.

Kappa Sigs and their dates are: Bubba Caffey, Sara Lewis; Tommy Woods, Clarice Black; Howell Polk, Jo Nall; Sonny Buzzarde, Linda Lou McCullar; Roy Price, Fredda Shelton;

Lamar Weems, Nannette Weaver; George Jones, Peggye Falkner: Dave Powell, Jeanette Sanders; T. W. Lewis, Julia Aust; Jerry Gulledge, Ann Carter; Glenn Cain, Edna Khayat.

Ike Musselwhite, Frances Jo Peacock; Sid Clement, Laura Anne Honeycutt; Robert Richter, Sara Nell Linn; Bill Stewart, Mary Gene Gainey; Barry Kimbrough, Claire Luster;

Bobby Joe Black, Martha Hull; Sammy Joe Glorioso, Margaret Diggs; Curtis Clapham, Annabelle Crisler; Larry Wallace, Kathryn

Billy Moore, Ann Turner; Lee Stricklin, Rachel Simpson; Charles Campbell, Minnie Farlow; Jamie Irby, Martha Ann Selby; Tommy Jolly, Jo Ann Russell; John Fenton, Ivey Wallace; Cleveland Turner, Dot Turner.

President of Sigma Lambda Chosen This Week's Major Major

This week Bettye Smith, a sened with the traditional weekly title of Major Major.

Bettye, whose chief interest lies in the field of education, hopes to become a member of a high school faculty after graduation in June.

Since her husband, Sonnye, will be studying at Duke Theological Seminary, she will probably teach near the university.

Active Spirit

"I am the happiest person on Millsaps campus," declared Bettye, and this spirit has led her through four active years in college.

Bettve is a former feature editor of the P&W and served as coeditor of the Co-Ed edition last year. Because of her talent for writing, she became a member of Chi Delta. She has also been rush chairman for Kappa Delta sorority.

In Tour Choir

Two of her major extra curricular interests are the Singers and this year. Alpha Psi Omega. Bettye has been a member of the tour choir for several years. She has both directed and acted in several plays.

Other activities are the Majorette Club, and Kappa Delta Epsilon, teaching honorary.

Who's Who

In a further climax to her col-Man: "No-I just want to see if lege career, Bettye was elected



BETTYE W.

president of Sigma Lambda, leadership honorary, and directed then, they are asked to call one. that organization's Varsity Show

Her latest honor is that of being selected for "Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities.

NOMINATIONS-

(Continued from page 1)

meet. Also, under committee recommendations, departmental groups would meet on the same night. People holding overlapping membership would have to choose which organization they would

Organizations affected by committee reports are given until April 28 to appeal to S.E.B. If they do not have a regular meeting before

After that date, the board will begin work on the matter of the committee report, but before doing so, would like to get student reaction to the committee's recommendations



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Stunt Night -Rule Relaxation Needed

Stunt Night last night might be labeled a "success" if you forget the rules that bound the organizations in their presentations.

Just what the Majorettes had in mind when they tacked that little rule about "takeoffs on organizations and professors" onto their already stringent regulations is not clearly seen by the Purple and White, along with most of the student organizations which gave the stunts.

Most of the stunts in the past had somewhere in them takeoffs on the professors and organizations. The winner last year, a parody on the Mississippi job selling trials written by Turner Cassity, contained these take offs as did most of the other stunts.

Maybe professors are something sacrosanct, people to be held up in reverance. But, we've never seen one. A professor who can laughingly take a little "beating out" about his vagaries is, to most students, a nicer person to take a course under. One who can't enjoy a joke or two at his expense is, by the same token, definitely not the most popular on the

What the motive has behind the rule, we don't know. We only know that Stunt Night can be a lot more fun to produce and attend if the rules were relaxed a great deal.

Faulkner's Works Discussed By Foote At Institute

The works of William Faulkner | Sanctuary, and Light in August. by Shelby Foote, a native of Greenville.

This is the tenth in a series of 15 lectures being sponsored by the University of Mississippi-Millsaps College Center. Edward Kimbrough, a teacher of writing at the University of Alabama, will appear at the Institute tonight at

At the beginning of his discussion Foote said Faulkner "deals with good and evil" in his books. Twenty-two books have been published since his first book in 1925.

Four Periods

Foote divides Faulkner's works into four periods. His first true period began in 1926 when he wrote Soldiers' Pay. The next year he wrote Mosquitoes, followed in 1929 by Sartoris. Faulkner found many characters in this book which he later used in other books and short stories.

His second period has been one of his most important. It began in 1929 with his The Sound and The Fury. Other books of this period included, As I Lay Dying,



NOW SHOWING

were discussed last Friday at the Foote said that The Sound and The Institute of Southern Literature Fury was Faulkner's "first book of maturity." Also in this period Faulkner wrote These Thirteen Short Stories and Light in August.

Third Phase

In his third period (1935-1942) six more full length books were written. Pylon, a book which is overlooked by almost everyone. was the first book of this period In this book he "made an" attempt to do things with language that no one has done before." Other well-known books are Absalom, Absalom!, Unvanguished, The Wild Paslms, and Go Down Moses and Other Stories.

His Intruder in the Dust, Knight's Gambit, and Requiem for a Nun have been published in this recent period. In Requiem for a Nun, he was trying for involved style, Foote told the Insti-

Four Influential Authors

Foote said four writers have influenced Faulkner in his writings. In the earlier period Faulkner shows many qualities of Balzac and Floabeart. The two modern writers who have influenced him are Joseph Conrad and Sherwood

"Mr. Faulkner has always regretted that we have not taken some of the best qualities of the ing the question as to what some of the qualities are, Foote said: (1) the Negro's love and devotion to children and (2) the Negro's love for soil whether it be theirs or not.

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Our World -- a Mess?

"What a heck of a mess the world has worked itself into," seems to be an opinion which is being expressed widely and loudly in these troubled times.

We are forced to agree. Here are just a few reasons why:

The world is supposedly at peace. But everywhere it is preparing for war, or in some cases, actually fighting a war. The U.S. is supposedly a nation at peace, but we are fighting a small scale war and at the same time are trying to maintain ourselves as if we were at peace. We are almost unaware of a war going on and have tried to continue our normal course of life, in most cases succeeding, by labeling it "police action", thus depriving ourselves of nothing that we would have in peacetime.

There seems to be a growing evidence of a lack of confidence in our government. Practically every speech heard recently, even those of a non-political nature, has contained some mention of the horrible state of affairs that our government has worked itself into.

Closer to home, our own state seems to be continuing its reputation as somewhat of a "mess." Just last week the legislature adjourned after two and a half months of bickering in which almost nothing was accomplished.

About the only thing which the legislature can show for its labors is some hard feelings which sprang up due to its activities. It is true that they set a new record for expenditures, but that is nothing new with legislative bodies. Other than that, re-districting of the state, which was neatly solved by throwing two districts together, accomplished nothing toward giving each man the equal voice in government which democracy supposedly gives us. A liquor referendum bill was passed—nothing there of importance.

Such important issues as negro educational levels and even those of general educational levels were somehow neatly passed over. School appropriations were increased, but how much? Enough to give the negro the equal opportunity he deserves? But, that is the subject for another editorial, or several editorials.

One could go on and on with such things as we have mentioned above, but what would be the use?

The trouble is that too many people have adopted an "oh ing a no-hitter. The one scratch well, what's the use," attitude. This is not to be interpreted hit off his delivery came when a as meaning that we should all gird ourselves in shining smash that Tommy could have armor and go out to try to cure the world's ills.

But, somehow and sometime they are going to have to the mound for a base hit. be cured.

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Perhaps one or more (if there is more than one) of our readers is just a little disappointed with last week's and this week's issues of the Purple and White, because we have not printed several communications which the editor received in the past few weeks.

For your benefit let us say that we do not print anonymous letters. We will print any letter which is "in good taste" and these include attacks on the editor. If you do not wish your contribution to go in over your signature and can show valid reasons why not, we will withhold . the name. But, anonymous letters mean nothing at all to us.

If you haven't got the guts to sign your letters, save the effort. They go quickly into the wastecan and are forgotten. In fact, most of them don't get read past the first line.

Schools throughout the nation are now holding elections for next year's student body officials. Hardan exchange paper comes through our office that does not contain some mention of elections on that campus.

One thing that amazes us is the attitude about these elections which is taken on other campuses of the country. We always thought that Millsaps was apathetic over its elections, but at least we usually have enough candidates for the offices.

At the University of Alabama, 35 candidates went into office unopposed-including all the student body officers. The only position for which there were two candidates was for business manager of what we believe is the 'Bama annual.' The low was hit at the University of Minnesota where there were only 27 candidates for 60 student posts.

All of which brings us around to the fact that 'ere long, election time is going to hit the Millsaps campus. S.E.B. should bring the matter of nominations up before long, with elections to come soon behind. Since S.E.B. does the nominating around here, it might be wise for you to mention the names of some good people for the posts to members of that board. Within three weeks, probably, the nominating and electing will be

Pitcher Tommy Woods is going to buy himself a new glove. Last week when the Majors opened their season against Delta State, ordinarily fielded broke the webbing in his old glove and fell behind

So, "Woots" has learned the hard way about when to get a new baseball glove.

One thing that we are particularly glad to see is the revival of Play Day this semester by the "M" Club and the Majorettes.

It used to be an annual occasion on the campus, but was called off last year when classes got so far behind due to the "big snow." Now it is being revived, much to our joy.

The only Play Day held on the campus since the editor has been here was in 1950, and for the benefit of the freshmen and sophomores who have arrived on the campus since then, we would like to say that it is really a great occasion.



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SEB Nominates Six Candidates

Rabbi A. S. Kline To Speak Allen, Johnston To Student Body Thursday

Rabbi A. S. Kline of Clarksdale will be the guest speaker at chapel services next Thursday, Dean of the Chapel Stewart Smith announced this week.

A participant in Religious Emphasis Week this year, Rabbi Kline is well known to many students. His talk is made possible through the auspices of the Jewish Chautauqua Society of New York.

Purpose of the lecture, Mr. Smith said is "to create a better understanding between Jewish and Gentile peoples."

During the day, Rabbi Kline will also meet with several relig-

Cincinnati Graduate

A graduate of the University of Cincinnati, Rabbi Kline was ordained by the Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati in 1933. He is now spiritual leader of Congregation Beth Israel at Clarksdale and serves as Director of the Hillel Foundation at the University of Mississippi. Before his present pulpit, he served at Asheville, N. C.; Port Arthur, Texas; and El Paso, Texas.

Rabbi Kline is active in all communal activities in Clarksdale, and has a particular interest in the fields of art and music. He does a great deal of lecturing in the

Pikes Awarded Bucket As Skit Wins Top Prize

Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity carried away the "old bucket" from the Majorette Club's annual Stunt Night April 17 as their skit "Behind the Iron Curtain" by Fred De Long was awarded first place in the annual affair.

Kappa Delta sorority took second place for their "Cyranose de Millsape" by Barbara Myers, Jo Ann Bratton and Jo Ann Cooper. "Making Love Mountain Style," the Vikings stunt, won third place. tend Millsaps this fall.

Eleven campus organizations judged by Mrs. Henry Cobb, Pro- attended Millsaps. (Continued on page 5)

Two Seniors Given Fellowships At LSU For Work In Botony

Two Jackson students, Edward Freeman and Jesse Reed, have received research fellowships in botany from the Graduate School of Louisiana State University, Dean W. E. Reicken, professor of botany, announced this week.

Freeman will graduate from Millsaps in June and will enter the school in September. Reed will graduate in January and plans to begin study immediately.

They will receive \$100 a month from the fellowship. Freeman will study plant pathology and Reed plans to do work in bacteriology.



RABBI KLINE

field of Jewish Art and has published articles on the subject in various magazines.

Lion Oil Winner Plans To Attend Millsaps This Fall

Miss Joan Grisham, senior at New Albany High School and recent winner of the \$1,000 Lion Oil Student Essay Award, has enrolled at Millsaps for the fall semester of 1952. She plans to study journalism and English.

The Lion Oil Scholarship Award was originated by the Lion Oil Company in 1950 to broaden educational opportunities for Southern Youth. Miss Grisham's sponsor, Hollis McNeer, received \$200. Also a sponsor of a winning contestant in the honorable mention field was Ollie Dillon, Jr., 1951 Millsaps graduate.

Central Student Wins

Jack Michael Conner, senior at Central High School and one of 22 students to receive \$25 for honorable mention award, will also at-

Miss Grisham, an honor student, including the eight fraternities is a cheer leader, member of the and sororities, two independent Glee Club, reporter for the school groups and the ministers present- paper, and music chairman of the speak on Social Service, Ray Haded the short skits which were y-Teens. Her father at one time

WASHED OUT

Rain early Wednesday forced postponement of Play Day festivities which had been planned.

All classes met as scheduled after the activities were called

This was to have been a revival of an annual custom which was not held last year due to bad weather early in the second semester which forced school to close for a week.

As the P&W goes to press Wednesday night there is no indication whether the activities will be held later or not. Most sources seemed to feel that it would not, due to the crowded school calendar for the rest of the year.

Named To Run For Top Post

S.E.B. Tuesday named six candidates for the three student body offices and set May 13 as the date for the annual election for next year's offi-

Nominated by the Board were: Jimmy Allen and Lon-nie Johnston for president; **Bob Blount and Charles Boyles** for vice-president; and Mim Carpenter and Pat Leep for secretary-treasurer.

Other candidates may be nominated on a petition signed by 45 students. These must be submitted to the Board by May 6, one week before the election.

Named to the election committee replacing Allen and Miss Carpenter were Eddie Collins, who will serve as chairman replacing Allen, and Sue Horton, who will fill Miss Carpenter's place.

President

Allen has served as vice-president of S.E.B. this year, being named by the Board to fill the post left vacant when T. W. Lewis replaced president-elect Sale Lilly. He is business manager of the Bobashela, a member of ODK, the "M" Club, Kappa Alpha fraternity, and the Singers. His home is Jackson.

Lonnie Johnston is from Itta Bena, and is former president of the Ministerial Association and member of S.E.B. Both of the presidential candidates are juniors.

Veep

Blount, a junior from San An-(Continued on page 2)

Three Pre-Meds On Program At Science Academy

Three Millsaps pre-medical students will be among those taking part on the program when the Mississippi Academy of Science convenes in Biloxi May 2-3 according to Prof. C. B. Galloway, program chairman.

Lamar Weems, Forest, will dad, Jackson, will speak on Public Health, and Joe Frank Blakeney, Bay Springs, will talk on Hospital Administration.

The members of the geology department will show "a peg model map of Mississippi."

Program

Registration will begin at 8:00 a.m. on May 2 at the Buena Vista Hotel. There will be a general session at 9:00 followed with poon lunch at 12:00.

The academy business session will meet from 1:15 until 2:15. The junior academy meets at 1:00. Sectional meetings in biology, earth sciences, physical sciences, and psychology meet at

To complete the program on May 3 at 9:00 a. m. Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-medical fraternity, will meet in Biloxi. Those not attending this meeting will tour the Gulf Coast Research Laboratory.

Engineering Co-op Program With Columbia Announced

Plans were made April 18 for the co-operative system between Columbia University School of Engineering and Millsaps College.

The Millsaps Administrative committee and the heads of the science departments met with Dr. Frank H. Lee, chairman of the committee on combined programs, from Columbia, to complete the plans.

COMPLETES WORK



DR. JAMES

James Finishes Work On Ph.D Requirements

Prof. F. W. James, associate professor of chemistry, has completed requirements for his Ph.D. in chemistry degree. He will receive the degree from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill on June 2.

Professor James received his B.S. degree from Mississippi College in 1947, graduating with special distinction.

While doing his graduate work at the University of North Carolina, Professor James was graduate assistant and teaching fellow from 1947-1950. For the 1950-51 session, he held a fellow-

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The plan enables a student to obtain a degree in civil, electrical, industrial, mechanical, metallurgical, mining, or chemical engineering.

Two Degrees

Under this system a student would attend Millsaps for three years and Columbia for two years. He would transfer hours back to Millsaps and receive a bachelor of science degree. His engineering degree would be from Columbia.

After attending Millsaps for three years, an engineering student will go to Camp Columbia, Lake Side, Conn., for a five week period of orientation. During this time he will be given survey problems in a surrounding town.

The plan goes into effect immediately. The requirements are the same as under the University of Mississippi - Millsaps College Center program with the exception of those for chemical engineering.

Students working for the chemical engineering degree are not required to take analytic mechanics, drafting, and descriptive geometry. They must, however, be a candidate for a degree in chem-

Dr. T. L. Reynolds, professor of mathematics and chairman for the committee on arrangements, will have further details for those interested in adopting the plan.

CONDITION SATISFACTORY

Dr. M. L. Smith underwent surgery at the Baptist Hospital April 18. As the paper goes to press it is reported that his condition is satisfactory.

There is nothing definite yet on when he will be able to return to his office. He was expected to be brought home by the end of this week

Scholastic Cup To Be Given For Top Social Group Index

Beginning next fall, a scholarship cup will be awarded to the organization for at least nine social groups with the highest weeks will be considered as mem-

ented to the fraternity showing the highest scholastic average for the preceding semester; another for the sorority with the highest

Competing for the cup will be the ten campus social groupseight fraternities and sororites and the Vikings and Norsemen. Rules

Rules for the cup as set up are

as follows:

1. For permanent retention, an organization must win the cup six semesters.

2. Only those who remain in an scholastic average on the campus. bers. Those with the group for less To be known as the "Millsaps than nine weeks will not be count-Scholarship Cup" there will be ed, over nine weeks their grades two awards, a cup to be pres- will be averaged in on that semester.

> 3. Those dropping out at the end of a semester will be counted.

4. The award will be delivered during the first semester next year to this semester's winners.

5. In the event of "I's", the grades will become "F's" for compilation purposes within one month after the beginning of the next semester.

6. Work for night school, and Belhaven music will count. Summer school work will not count.

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Faculty, Students Attend Southern Literary Festival

students represented Millsaps last afternoon. After a banquet the week at the Southern Literary festival concluded with an address Festival meeting at Mississippi by Samuel Selden, director of the State College for Women.

With the exception of M.S.C.W., Millsaps had the largest representation of twelve colleges sending delegates.

The delegation from Millsaps consisted of Dr. M. C. White, Prof. Paul Hardin, Prof. Lance Goss, Mrs. W. F. Goodman, Miss Mildred Morehead, William Messer, John Lott. Edwin Sturdivant, Roy Epperson, Jo Ann Bratton, Jo Anne Cooper, Karolyn Doggett, Louis Short, Gene Randle, R. L. McCarter, Sara Wasson, and Katie Jo

To Meet At Southern

The business committee decided that the festival would be held at Mississippi Southern College in Hattiesburg next year.

The morning session included a welcome address by Dr. B. L. Parkinson, president of M.S.C.W.; a talk on the short story by Eudora Welty, well-known Mississippi tional profession chemistry fraterwriter; and an address on "The nity. Age Of Criticism" by Randall Jarrell, another Southern writer and professor at Princeton.

Clinics in drama, poetry, and the current 1951-52 session.

Five faculty members and 12 | the short story were held in the Carolina Playmakers

> Delta State Teachers' College received five prizes for their manuscripts.

JAMES DEGREE—

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ship from the Tennessee Eastern Corporation of Kingsport,

"Electromotive Force Studies from 0 degrees to 40 degrees Centigrade of Hydrocholric Acid Solutions Containing Glycerod" is the title of Professor James' dissertation.

Honor Societies

groups, including the American Chemical Society; Society of Sigma Xi. national research honorary; and Alpha Chi Sigma, na-

Mr. James became a member of the Millsaps teaching force during

LETTER-

Majorettes Defend Rules: Explain Misunderstandings

Dear Editor.

feels perhaps there is an explanation due the student body concerning Stunt Night.

First, in regard to our "Stringent regulations" we offer a slight explanation. We think that you'll find our rule reads thus: 'No extreme take offs on faculty members." We decided to add this to the rules for Stunt Night after it was reported to us that one or more of the members of the faculty was getting tired of the ribbing thrown their way. We don't feel there is a member of our faculty that can't take "a joke or two at his expense," but as in all things this can be taken to the extreme. as we feel has been done in the ship in a number of professional past when the "beating out" seemed limited to four or five members of the faculty. We did not say or mean that you could not make mention of faculty members, other students, or organizations, we merely asked that you not make any statements that would prove detrimental to these persons concerned.

the rule concerning vulgarity, ob-April 18, 1952, the Majorette Club hardly see why there should be too much question here-it simply complies with the standards of the school and probably the moral standards of the majority of the student body-not to mention the outsiders who come to see our Stunt Night performances. Due to this rule we have set up a "censoring committee" to censor the skits and return them for corrections and cuts. The committee is made up of human beings and as all things human, capable of error. The errors, we feel, were largely due to lack of organization within the club and the laxness, on our up. We say to the student body: "We are sorry"-but we feel that that is all that can be done or said at this time. Errors were made,

Thirdly, the time limit was set from eight to ten minutes-no longer than ten-for very good reason. With eleven organizations to perform, time is a costly thing especially considering how much time it takes between stunts Secondly, perhaps a word about to "set-up scenery" and the like.

CANDIDATES-

Millsaps Singers.

(Continued from page 1) tonio, Texas, is president of Alpha Psi Omega, dramatics honorary; an officer in the Kappa Sigma social fraternity; and a member of the Singers.

Boyles, a junior from Jackson, is a former member of S.E.B. and Judging from your editorial scene language and jokes. We is president of Wesleyan, a member of the Ministerial League, Y.M.C.A., and the Millsaps Singers.

Secretary-Treasurer Miss Carpenter, a junior from Water Valley, is president of the Majorette Club; a member of S.E.B.; YWCA cabinet; and the

Miss Leep, a junior from Jackson, is president of Chi Omega social sorority; president of Pan-Hellenic: a member of S.E.B., and the Millsaps Singers.

Others nominated in the Board meeting were Dan Keel and Billy Moore for vice-president and Jo Ann Bratton and Annabelle Crisler for secretary-treasurer.

Lastly, we would like to express appreciation to the judges-three faculty members who graciously consented to judge after our three judges from Jackson did not come due to some misunderstanding. We realize how hard it must have been on these three faculty members to judge impartially, but we do thank them for their efforts and co-operation.

Majorette Club



Ministers Clinch Tie For First In Softball Play

The Minister softball team, led by fireball pitcher Ollie Scott, moved into a slim lead over the KA's in the first half of intramural softball last week.

A pair of wins over the Kappa Sigs, 11-3, and the Lambda Chi's, 7-5, gave the Preachers a cinch for at least a tie for first in the first half of play. The Lambda Chi game went into overtime before the Ministers triumphed.

The Pikes fell 2-0 before the KA's with Eddie Collins getting credit for the victory with a well pitched shutout.

In another game, the Independents beat the Lambda Chi's 9-5. Second half plan will begin next

The standings

Team	W
Ministers	4
Kappa Alpha	3
Kappa Sigma	2
Independents	2
Lambda Chi Alpha	2
Pi Kappa Alpha	0

Bits of Humor From Elsewhere

From Teachers College in Missouri comes this bit of humor, "A lecture is a process whereby notes of the instructor become the notes of the student with no change of knowledge."

Iron Curtain

Editors of the Wampus, humor magazine at the University of letic activities. He has been espe-Southern California, have added warmth to the cold war. They cabled the following message to the Moscow office of Krokodil, only Soviet humor magazine:

"Our stock anti-Truman jokes running low. Hear you have inexhaustible supply. Our supply anti-Stalin jokes limitless. Suggest exchange and publication. Will run all your anti-Truman jokes verbatim for all our anti-Stalin stories you use verbatim." So far -no reply.

Confucious

The Student Life at Washington University has one of those wise old says of Confucious concerning exams: "He who makes no noise in dorm before exam makes no noise to teacher after

A headline in the Akron Buchtelite, University of Akron, Ohio; "College Affects Few Students."

STUNT NIGHT-

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fessor James Ferguson, and Professor F. W. James.

First Time

The Pikes received the bucket this year for the first time. It has been passed from organization to organization since 1942.

This year's Stunt Night, sponored by the Majorette Club, women's athletic organization, was under the direction of Mim Carpenter, chairman of the Stunt Night Committee and Miss Frances Decell, faculty advisor.

The names of the other organizations and their skits are as follows: Norsemen, "Iva Skivinsky Skivar;" Lambda Chi Alpha, "Efficiency Plus," or "Ain't Science Wunnerful;" Beta Sigma Omicron, "Taking Care of Your Little Girl;" Chi Omega, "No Bodies;" Phi Mu, "Great Expectations;" Ministers, "The Marriage and Aftermath of Lil 'Abner and Daisy Mae;" Kappa Alpha, "Congo Capers;" Kappa Sigma, "Local Thane Makes Good."

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MAJORS MEET CHOCTAWS TODAY

Outstanding Debator Honored As Major Major

The title of Major Major for the week is bestowed on Eddie Collins, senior from McComb.

Eddie, an outstanding student, has completed his college work in three years and will graduate in August, with a major in political science. Immediately after receiving his diploma, he will be called into active duty in the Naval Reserve.

Plans Graduate Work

Later plans include some form of graduate study and work in the field of political science.

Although Eddie has mastered his academic work in just three years, he hasn't neglected the extra-curricular side of college life. Membership in such organizations as Christian Council, Omicron Delta Kappa, Student Executive Board, and Toppers Club shows his leadership ability.

Debating

Debating has been one of Eddie's most enjoyed college activities. In addition to being on the Millsaps Debating Team, he serves as president of Pi Kappa Delta. Collins said that on his trips as a debator, he has toured all of the southern and eastern states.

During his three years, Eddie, a member of "M" club, has been extremely active in campus athcially outstanding in football and

Important Event

above all my college experiences," and two days."



COLLINS

said Collins, "is the first time that I intercepted a pass for a touchdown in an intercollegiate game.' That happened during his freshman year in a game between Millsaps and Stetson.

Our Major Major is also past president of Kappa Alpha fraternity and a past member of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Mother: "Sonny, go over and find out how old Mrs. Harris is this morning."

Sonny (on return): "She says "The thing that stands out today she's 73 years, six months

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Woods Expected To Pitch Against Arch-Rivals Here

noon when the Millsaps Majors game against Mississippi College hind the plate. at 2:30.

The first game of the four game Clinton. The last two of the series and Thursday. The game Wednesday will be in Clinton, the one Thursday will be played here.

Originally, the series was scheduled to be played Wednesday and Thursday, but on the request of Coach Stanley Robinson of Mississippi College the dates were switched to Thursday and Friday.

Coach Sammy Bartling held his ace lefty out of action yesterday to give him a chance to show his wares to home folks today.

Major Line Up

Probable starting line-up for the Majors will have three sophomores and a junior in the infield, with Fred Powers playing first; Jimmy Kurts, second; Martin Case, shortstop; and Drew transfer, is the team's leading hit-Townes, third.

In the outfield, Sammy Joe during the road series.

Lefty Tommy Woods is expected | Glorioso will hold down left field; to take to the mound this after- Paul Edwards, center; and Joe Hobbs, right field. Bob Crawford, play their first home baseball the lone senior starter, will be be-

The Choctaws will probably use either Freddy Morris or Johnset-to was played yesterday in ny Byrd on the mound, with Richard Buckley catching. Bobby Pittwill be played next Wednesday man will be at first; Lewis Myers, second; Billy Hunter, shortstop; and either Danny Letteri or Jimmy Pittman, third.

In the outfield, Barney Loposer will start in left field; Charles Ballard in center, and either Tubby Black or Doc Dandy in right.

1-4 Record

The Majors, not including yesterday's game, had won one and lost four. Their lone win was a 3-1 decision over Delta State, while a four day road trip saw them lose games to Mercer, 3-0 and 22-0; and Howard, 7-2 and 6-5.

Woods took two of the losses, Morris Neeley, one; and James Cutrer, the other.

Shortstop Case, a sophomore ter, getting seven hits in 15 trips





Elections Near-Don't Be Indifferent

The candidates have been named, the issues are being

On May 13, Millsaps will name its student-body officers for the coming year. Campaigns are now under way, or will soon be under way in all cases.

It is our intention to run a statement from each candidate in next week's issue, along with his or her qualifications for each of the particular offices in order that the student body will have the issues in black and white when they go

We will try to be impartial in our presentation of each candidate; that is the only fair way to present them to the students. As the sole organ of student opinion on the campus that is the only way to treat each candidate.

So, it is not a matter of whom you are supporting or who will be elected. To the Purple and White the winning candidate is of little matter. This paper was here long before any of the candidates was born and will remain after they pass out of office and are forgotten; the only record of their ever having been in office will be this paper.

Our one concern is that the students elect who they feel is the best candidate for the office. We want everyone

The important issue with us is that each and every one of the student body vote, for we do not wish the campus to be governed by a machine or by a well organized minority which pushes through its candidate due to the indifference of others.

A Fulmination

(The following editorial is reprinted from the Purple and White of February 6, 1941. Editor Tom Robertson expresses our sentiments exactly.)

Profs can sit crosslegged on the top of a desk; dean's list students can let down their guard; student body presidents can fraternize with the masses.

Only an editor is required to be pontifical always.

Only an editor is supposed to know everything that happens, so it is taken for granted that he already knows it, and nobody ever tells him anything; only an editor is supposed to keep an open mind always, and at the same time to make snap decisions for each political impasse; only an editor is required to keep his nose out of politics, meanwhile keeping tab on the strength of each separate lineup.

Profs have their apple-polishers who ask questions after class; student body presidents hear complaints in SEB meetings.

Only an editor has to guess.

Only an editor has to grope blindly along, trying to put out a paper for a student body who will talk only behind his back, who will never tell him what they like or don't like, who will squawk audibly only when they are mortally and irreparably wounded, who never thank him when he says anything nice about them or censors anything nasty, who have to be tracked down, cornered and beaten insensible before they will so much as give him a news lead.

Profs have the satisfaction of seeing their teachings put the dramatic?" into practice; dean's list students are an inspiration to their successors; student body presidents can point with pride, at year's end, to long rows of achievements.

Only an editor never accomplishes anything.

Only an editor has to endure the spectacle of 599 of his 600 readers, each and every week, turning immediately on receipt of the paper to the society or sports, ignoring everything else in the issue; to find the layouts on which he and his staff have spent hours of work, completely unappreciated; to feel his editorial campaigns which he has planned for months, which are his only method of criticism of his school and of society, coldly ignored.

Profs get to sit on the stage; student body presidents get recognition.

Only an editor is damfool enough not to want to trade places with any of them.

And, when all's said and done, only an editor has the satisfaction of knowing that his thousands of words a week are written down in letters that can never be erased; of feeling sometimes that he has said something in a way which must have immediate and lasting effect: of knowing that. if he knew how to use it, he has the whole state for his audience; of sensing that he is doing a job for the students which no one else could do in quite the same way; and last but not least, of being sure of a staff that, no matter how much he is forced to abuse them, overwork them, deny them any reward for their work, will be driven back for more by pure love of literary effort.

Only an editor would gripe about it.

Harry Jruman Sticks Foot In Mouth again

That the soon to be ex-president of the United States is inflicted with a severe case of the "foot in mouth" disease was proven again last week.

Harry Truman has, during the course of his presidency, become noted for the alarming number of times that he has shot off his mouth on most inopportune subjects at inopportune times.

The last of these slips, and probably the worse of them all, came last week when he told, for all the world to hear, that he felt that his emergence powers gave him the right to seize even the press of the nation.

Of course, the president is not contemplating this measure, since even Harry Truman should know better than to try to do that. But, at the same time the public statement of how far a president feels he can go in an emergency is a dangerous thing.

We support the president in his seizure of the steel mills, and feel that he is right in doing so in this time of emergency.

But, taking over the press of our nation is a different feel that the campaigns might not to vote; and it matters not for whom they cast their ballot. matter. Regardless of the seriousness of the situation, there get hot and hectic. should never be a time when our nation is so hard up as to allow the president to get control of the press.

> The first pre-requisite for the United States' remaining the nation that it is is for our press to be free.





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The **Moving Van**

Political observers around the campus were somewhat amazed at the process SEB had to go through Tuesday during its nomination of candidates for next year.

*Usually, campus groups back favorite candidates in SEB nominations, and manage to bring some of them into the race. But, this year, it seems that the frats, sororities, and other groups were almost totally unprepared with candidates. Only a few people came to the meeting with definite candidates in mind, and of those nominees only one passed the group for entry into the race.

It would seem that unless some more candidates come into the race on petition (and we understand at least one is being cooked up) politics might not be too interesting. But, as lined up now, we

Personally, the hotter they are, the better we'll like it. The more fuss raised, the more people that will vote. And the one thing we would like to see is a record vote of the student body in this elec-

Received a nice letter from the Majorette Club this week in regards to last week's editorial concerning their stunt night regula-

According to this communication, skits could be "take-offs" on faculty and organizations provided that they were "mild" and not too vicious or taken to an extreme.

That is all well and good, but it's a little too late now for clarification of the rules, since stunt night is over and the hard feelings aroused by the mix-ups are dying down, but not out.

It is our hope that next year, the Majorettes will be a little more careful, organize things a little better, and make the rules clear enough that everyone can understand them.

Another thought that pops into our mind is that we were not questioning the rule concerning vulgarity, obscene language, and "liquor ads." That rule is fully appreciated by most and we all realize the necessity of it.

But, as Fred DeLong, writer of the winning script, put it, there are two ways of being funny. One. which is used by the masters of humor, is to beat out yourself. The other way is to beat out others. Since there are no masters of humor on the campus, we can't beat out ourselves. Therefore, it is necessary to beat out others.

It would seem that Mr. DeLong has a point.

Several weeks ago a book about published under the title They Went to College: The College Graduate in America Today, crammed full of statistics about what happens to the grad after he finishes college.

Some of the points we gleaned from reviews are these:

The college man is better off materially than those who do not go to college.

Most of the college graduates get married and stay married longer than other groups. In case you're interested, only six percent of the college men remain bachelors, while 31% of the girls are doomed to become old maids.

In relation to monetary gains, the "A" students do financially better in later life than do students with poorer grades and prominent men on the campus do not later make more money than others.

This is just a little that the book points out. Maybe we oughta grab a copy and see about the rest.



Twenty-Six Go To Coast For **Academy Meet**

Nineteen students and seven faculty members are members of the Mississippi Academy of Sciences and are representing the science department at the academy meeting in Biloxi today and tomorrow.

Those holding membership with the local group are:

Paul A. Roell, E. C. Jenkins, Durward Harrison, William C. Robinson, Mike C. Jacobs, Earl H. Smith, Lawrence E. Norton, Benny Conerly, William O. (Billy) Miller, Cleveland Turner, Ray Haddad, Jr., Nowell Estes, Sara Jane Wasson, John Broadwater, Dan T. Keel, Jerry Gulledge, Edward Sherrod, Bill Anderson and Taylor D. Caffey.

Faculty members are: Dr. W. E. Riecken, Dr. J. B. Price, Dr. R. R. Piddy, Dr. E. C. Girvin, Dr. F. W. James, Prof. C. B. Galloway, and Prof. D. R. Dunnihoo.

Two Scholarship Cup Rule Changes Told; All Pledges To Count

Two changes have been made in the rules for the Millsaps Scholarship cup which were announced last week.

Rule No. 2 has been changed to read: "All who are pledged by a fraternity will be counted in the average for the semester." The rule has previously been that a person who dropped his pledge before the nine weeks would be counted. Now, all people pledged will be counted during the semester that they were pledged in, regardless of how soon they break their pledges.

The second change is that to arrive at the group index, the total hours and quality points of the members will be added, with the average being obtained by division, instead of finding the group average.

Denny Elected Head Of IRC For 1952; Forum Being Planned

Marguerite Denny was elected president of the International Relations Club for 1952-1953 Monday night.

She succeeds Sonnye Smith. Other officers named were: Van Cavett, vice-president; and Johnpie Webb, secretary-treasurer. They succeed Miss Denny and Betty Small.

finite announcement will be made

John Moore, Henry Mills Chosen To Head 1953 'Bobashela' Staff

John Moore and Henry Mills have been selected as editor and business manager respectively of the 1953 Bobashela.

The two, who will succeed Bill Holland and Jimmy Allen, will serve next year and be in charge of the annual during that time. They were elected by a committee of members of the publications committee and 1952 Bobashela staff on April 24.

Moore, from Hattiesburg, is as first semester junior who will business manager of the annual ness manager. graduate next year. He worked and has been on the business staff as layout and makeup editor for the 1952 annual and served as editor of his high school annual. He is a former Purple and White staff member, and a member of Alpha Epsilon Delta, Theta Nu Sigma, the Millsaps Singers, Players and Pi Kappa Alpha.

Mills, sophomore from Jackson,

League, a member of Christian

There were three other applicants for the two posts. Applicants annual staff. for editor were Johnnie Webb and Charles Boyles, while Sid Head be made by the editor and business has worked this year as assistant was the other applicant for busi- manager next year.

Serving on the election commitfor the past two years. He is tee were Dr. Ross Moore, Bobapresident of the Westminster shela faculty advisor, Dr. M. C. White, Mrs. Mary B. Stone, Allen, Council, Alpha Epsilon Delta, outgoing business manager, Hol-Theta Nu Sigma, and Kappa Alpha. land, outgoing editor, and Mim Carpenter, chosen to represent the

Further staff appointments will

mittee shall place the envel-

ope in the ballot box during

the hours of voting on elec-

tion day. He shall open the

envelope in presence of the

election committee when bal-

5. Final day to submit a peti-

6. Counting of the ballots shall

be the duty of the election com-

mittee and whomever the chair-

man shall appoint to assist.

lots are counted.

tion shall be May 6.



BUSINESS MANAGER

Fourteen Accept **Teaching Posts** For Next Year

Fourteen students who plan to graduate in June have accepted positions to teach beginning in September Prof. R. R. Haynes, professor of education, announced

Those accepting positions are: Sara Nell Dyess, third grade, Biloxi; Roane Hill, fifth grade, Biloxi; Martha Mayo and Tan Mc-Gee, first and fourth grade in Hattiesburg; Norma Harrell, high school in Pearl High School; Mrs. Ernestine Rawls, third grade, Pearl School; Anne Sisson, third grade, Leland; and Mrs. Mary Dent Deaton, fourth grade, Green-

Ouida Elridge, high school English, Natchez; Edith Hart, first grade, Jackson; Mabeth McCleur. fourth, Jackson; Elizabeth Harris, third grade, Panama City, Fla.; Margaret Inman, fourth grade, West Point; and Mrs. Alice Dale Goodsell, second grade, Prentiss.



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Four Petitioners Approved To Run

mittee in charge of the May 13 student body elections this week approved the addition of four names to the ballot by petition and set up rules for the election.

were: Barry Brindley, junior from Jackson for president; Dan Keel, sophomore from Florence for vicepresident; Annabelle Crisler, junior from Jackson for secretarytreasurer; and Jo Ann Bratton, sophomore from Greenville for secretary-treasurer.

Admission of the four to the race brings the total number of candidates for the three student body offices to ten.

Rules for the election are: 1. Polls to be open from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. May 13.

2. Official ballot box will be in Murrah Hall on the north end of the first floor.

3. Lines will be drawn from the

Members of the election com- | corner of the administration office | to the corner of the business office. There will be no campaigning within these lines.

4. Absentee balloting shall be as constitution states. The consti-Approved to run on petition tution requires that for absentee ballots to be valid they must be cast under the following condi-

> a. Ballot shall be made out in the presence of two members of the election committee and signed by the student voter and two members of the committee.

> b. Ballot shall be placed in an envelope, sealed, addressed to the chairman of the election committee and delivered to him anytime during the week before the election by members of the committee whose names appear on the

c. Chairman of the com-

Council Considers Plan To Have Campus SCA

Christian Council's second proposal on religious organizations on the campus, one which would set up a Student Christian Association, was presented to S.E.B. Tuesday.

This was the second plan the council had presented to the board, the first, calling for Sunday afternoon religious group meetings, was dropped due to the conflict with regular church services in local churches.

The plan would merge all the present campus religious groups originally planned when the matinto a modified Student Christian ter was taken up. However, it Association under joint YMCA and was pointed out that the advan-YWCA sponsorship, coordinating tages of having a Student Chrissix groups into one with meetings every Wednesday night.

Discussion on the matter centered around the fact that the plan would not reduce the number of actual meetings, which was

Dorm Rooms, Faculty

Homes To Get Paint

dormitory rooms in Burton, Wol-

lard, and Whitworth Halls. Pastel

shades of pink, blue, yellow, and

colors were used in Sanders.

tian Association would more than offset the disadvantages of the continuation of the four monthly

One Group Affected

Only one of the religion would be affected by this change. Canterbury Club is a national group and is required to have at least one meeting a month, but it was felt by the Board that the club could get its meeting through the church.

On the motion of Sue Horton, campus improvements to be made the proposal of the Council was accepted and referred to the YW and YM cabinets to be carried out.

The matter, if carried through, will eliminate Christian Council.

After the proposal was cleared green will be used. These same up, the Board heard a resume of the complete report of the Committee on Organizations which was in charge of clearing the ac-

Toppers Killed

One group, the Topper's Club, was added to the list or organizations killed. This was done on the motion of George Jones, for-Another improvement going on mer club president. The other two at the present time finds the eliminated entirely were the

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'Blithe Spirit' To Be Given Next Week By Alpha Psi

be presented Tuesday and Wednesday nights in the Christian Center Auditorium by Alpha Psi second wife. She is the dignified, Omega as its fourth production of sophisticated wife who is very en-

ances will be 8:00 p. m.

Taking the lead role as Charles ondomine will be Bob Blount veteran Alpha Psi performer. He the part of Elvira Condomine, the will play the role of a novelist first wife, who thoroughly enjoys who, in order to obtain information for his newest nevel, holds a seance. Instead of information, his first wife appears, visible and audible only to him. This causes

Beverly Billups plays the part of Ruth Condomine, the novelist's thusiastic about the seance but Curtain time for both perform- thinks her husband insane when he claims to see his first wife.

> In the seance, Shelia Trapp, anthe whole confusion.

> > Other Roles

Taking other parts are: Betty Sue Gray, as Madame Arcate, the (Continued on page 3)

Hopkins, Gross To Deliver commencement Addresses

former Millsaps student, will de- way Memorial Methodist Church. liver the commencement address on June 2, according to the office of the president.

The Club is discussing plans for the department of educational ina third open forum to be held May stitutions of the Board of Educa- gree from the University of Chica-13. A subject has been tentative- tion of the Methodist Church from go in 1905 and his J. D. in 1908, ly set and speaker invited. If he is Nashville, Tennessee, will preach the LL. D. from Harvard in 1909. able to attend the meeting a de- the Baccalaureate Sermon June 1.

will be held in the Christian Cen- Wolf, and Owen of Chicago.

Albert Lafayette Hopkins, mem- | ter auditorium. The Baccalaureate ber of a Chicago law firm and a Service will be preached at Gallo-

Mississippi Native

Dr. John O. Gross, secretary of attended the 1900-1901 session at Millsaps. He received his A. B. de-

He is now a member of the law

Founders, and Galloway Halls. The outsides of the faculty homes, Wollard Hall and the bar- tivity calendar. Born in Hickory, Mr. Hopkins racks apartments will also be painted, Mr. Woods stated.

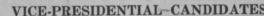
Furniture in the living rooms in Founders will either be recovered or replaced with new.

The Commencement ceremonies firm of Hopkins, Sutter, Halls, De- Kappa Sigma House being paint- Players and the Gavaliers.

Job During Summer Business Manager J. W. Woods has announced several tentative this summer. Plans are being made to paint

Nominees Call For Increase In Unity

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ALLEN VEEP



BRINDLEY







BOYLES





BRATTON





CRISLER



LEEP

Presidential Candidates Give Programs

Allen Calls For **Faculty-Student Forum**

In this short message to the student body of Millsaps College concerning the coming political campaign, I would like to present a few words covering the major points of my platform, subject to your approval and endorsement, and state my qualifications for the office of president of the student body of Millsaps College.

In my attempt to offer such a platform to you, I have labored tediously and thought carefully in order that the points of this program will be based on and created for the interest of all the students of our school who have the desire to extend throughout next year the progress we have already begun.

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there be scheduled or called meetings of the Student Executive Board, along with the Administrative members of the faculty, in an open forum with the student body concerning school problems. I would endeavor to have this as informal as possible ever keeping in mind the need of more open student opinion on the problems we have in our school.

(2) A continuation of the advance for better recreational facilities of the campus over and above intramurals, etc. We need to inaugurate a program that will be permanent although we, ourselves, may not realize the full enjoyment of such a potential, long-range setup. However, we would have the satisfaction of being the driving force and possible founders of Building. Meanwhile, further infacilities should be carried on.

in the Christian Center. There is between fraternities, sororities

done for it could shortly pay itself off. Again, the demand for

this has been shown openly. (4) A thorough study into the problem of school spirit. Of course, when you are dealing with intangibles, no definite future can be predicted; however, a closer union of the campus and town students would be our main goal.

Qualifications

As to my qualifications for the office, I shall present them briefly: (1) Vice-president of the Student Executive Board during this fully acquainted with programs, fulfill if elected. problems, and policies of other (3) The setting up of a tele- Fraternity. As a member, I recogphone booth in some quiet place nize a need for closer fellowship

(1) First, I would urge that | no reason why this could not be | and non-fraternity, non-sorority | cation between student body and

groups. You have read my platform and my qualifications for office, and in closing I would desire to express my gratitude to you for your interest thus far, and to the Purple and White for making this presentation possible.

Jimmy Allen

Brindley Presents Two Point Program Calls For Dancing

I submit for your inspection the past year. (2) Member of ODK. I following outline of my adminisattended the ODK convention in trative history, and an outline of New Orleans this year and became the program I shall endeavor to

I am a second semester junior schools by participating in panel from Jackson. I am also vice-presforums and personal conversa- ident of the Lambda Chi Alpha this program. I am thinking main- tions. (3) This years' business fraternity, president of the West ly of some type of Student Union manager of the Bobashela, our Park Methodist Church Youth school annual. (4) For three Fellowship, and president of the vestigation into our temporary years, a member of the "M" Club. Jackson Sub-District M.Y.F. I am (5) A member of Kappa Alpha a member of the Millsaps Singers and International Relations Club.

> The aim of my program is a greater Millsaps—by this I mean: Increased campus unity, increased student-faculty cooperation, and generally an increase in campus

I think the major measures toward such an end should be:

1. A better system of communi-

faculty.

2. A general effort to make Millsaps more attractive to students by:

a. A more efficient program of student counseling -perhaps with a Dean of students and maybe a placement bureau.

b. A more thorough Freshmen Orientation program.

c. Increased emphasis on campus centered activities: effective intramural program, perhaps a regular program of Dormitory Socials, and a definite and sincere effort toward dancing on the campus.

I think that now is the time for the fundamental ground work. There is no point in seeking the radical and impossible. I am interested in gaining reasonable proposals for moderate student control and improvement of the facilities which we already have. When this is obtained we can look forward to a more effective and efficient student government really governed by the students.

Barry Brindley

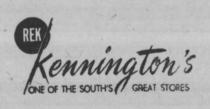
Johnston's Program-Campus Unity & Spirit

My platform is based on a very simple but important theme: "Un-(Continued on page 4)

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The Quick Brown Fax

By Cecile Brown



I must say, things finally have started hopping around here. It's about time I had something to work with. All this and elections too.

The Beta Sigs will have their annual Ruby and Pink Ball tomorrow night at the Edwards Hotel. Jack Jones and his orchestra will play for the dance, and the campus is cordially invited to attend.

The K.A.'s will have their house party next weekend. It will be at Camp Kittiwake in Pasca-

The Lambda Chi's are having an informal party at their house tonight for the members and their dates. It's a something-to-do-on-Friday-night party.

Carolyn Baria, president of the Vikings, was recently elected secretary of the Southeastern region in the advertising department of of National Independent Students. She was elected to this post at the national meeting of N.I.S.A. held from Jackson. at the University of Oklahoma in Norman, Oklahoma. She will attend a regional executive council meeting to be held at the Uni- stop for this week. versity of Alabama on May 10.

At this same meeting Louise Height, the Viking candidate for National Sweetheart of N.I.S.A., reached the semi-finals.

Chi O Tea

The Chi Omegas will entertain their mothers with the annual Mother's Day Tea on May 4 from 3:00 until 4:00 o'clock. Marguerite Cain, Gloria Fruedenberg, Linda Lou McCullar, and Fredda Shelton are in charge of all the arrangements.

Kappa Delta sorority held its monthly cultural program on April 24. Miss Sara Frances Sandifer from O'Ferral's Jewelry Store talked to the girls on the merits and different qualities of china, silver, and crystal. Refreshments of cookies and cokes were served at the meeting.

Lambda Chi's Have Initiation Ceremonies At Fraternity House

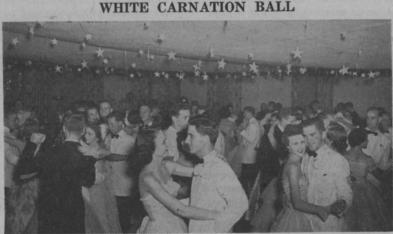
Theta Eta Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha held first and second degree initiation last night and will complete the ceremonies Sunday.

Those being initiated are: Bill Goodin, Guntown; Jim Eskridge, Holly Springs; Clarence Young, Jackson; and Edwin Sturdivant,

Engagement

Last, and certainly the most important, a romance. Frances Johnson'is engaged to Bland Campbell. Frances, former society editor and managing editor of the Purple and White, is a senior and a member of Phi Mu sorority. Bland attended Ole Miss and is presently the Jackson Daily News. Both are

Having been suddenly stricken with a severe case of SpFe, I'll



Chi Delta of Chi Omega entertained the campus last Saturday night with their White Carnation Ball. Decorations consisted of stars hanging from a "sky" made under the ceiling.

"BLITHE SPIRIT"—

(Continued from page 1)

eccentric medium who holds the

seance; Roger Hester and Glenda

Glenn as Dr. and Mrs. Bradman, the family physician who also

takes part in the seance; and San-

dra Stubblefield as Edith, the ea-

ger, energetic maid who runs eve-

rywhere she goes.

Campus Invited By KD's To Attend White Rose Ball

Kappa Delta sorority will hold it's annual White Rose Ball May 9 at the Colonial Country Club from nine until one o'clock. Music will be by the Re-Bops.

Before the dance an open house will be held at the club for the members and their dates. Emily Costigan, social chairman, is in charge of the arrangements.

Young fashions for spring and summer

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Officers Elected For Next Year

Magruder Corban from Ocean Dan Keel from Florence as IMC, o'clock until 12:00. and Tommy Woodard from Greenville as THC.

For the summer months Dan Keel was elected as SMC, and Rodney Clement from Jackson as IMC.

The new officers will be installed next fall.

Chi Omega Has Annual White Carnation Ball Last Saturday Night

Chi Delta of Chi Omega held their annual White Carnation Ball last Friday night in the convention room of the Robert E. Lee

An intermission supper was given by Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Leep at their home on Chickasaw Avenue. The Chi Omega leadout was immediately following intermission to the tune of "A Pretty

Beta Sigs Invite Campus By Pi Kappa Alpha To Their Ruby And Pink Ball

The Beta Sigma Omicron sorority invites the entire campus to it's Alpha. Serving with him will be at the Edwards Hotel from 8:00

> The "Pink Lady of 1952" will be crowned at 9:30 o'clock. After the crowning an intermission supper will be held at Fagan's Parlor for the members, dates, and a representative and her date from each of the other sororities.

Date List

Members and their dates will be: Virginia Kelly, Dave Balius; Barbara Roseberry, Marco Bolanos; Sara Wasson, Ed Sherrod; Mona Ree Canode, Billy Taylor; Martha Ann Selby, Jamie Irby; Jeanne Shields, Ned Parrish, Jr.; Bettye Smith, Tommy Woodard; Page; Jo Ann Kux, Dennis Brown; Mary Alice Shields, Kenneth Exeum; Alice Dale Goodsell, Arthur Goodsell;

Evelyn Hawkins, Sale Lilly; Springs was elected to the office annual Ruby and Pink Ball tomor- Thelma Ann Canode, date; Carolyn of SMC by Alpha Iota of Pi Kappa row night. The dance will be held Collins, Bill Goodin; Sara Nell Dyess, Tulane Posey; Eleanor Millsaps, Barry Brindley; Amelia Pendergraft, Fred Blumer; Betty Giffin, Bob Blount; Joyce King, Virgil Gully: Jo Anne Huggins, Ed Sturdivant; Ann McElroy, Henry Jackson; Mary Elizabeth McDaniels, Charles McKnight; Myrene Punshon, Neil Covington; Sybil Foy, William James.

And More

Marie Turnage, Bill Riecken: Jeannine Sharp, John Lott; Dot Reneger, Berlie Upton; Peggy Parrish, John Bowers; Gene Harrell, Ed Freeman; Mary Grantham, S. L. White; Barbara Walker, Bobby Kelly; Frances Root, Mary Frances McMurry, Leslie Pat Curtis; Margaret Ann Plummer, Wiley Bell; Josie Lampton, John T. Lewis: Kathy Duncan, James Westerfield; Mary Helen Phillips, Bob Gibson.

Bettye Russell Named Cinderella At Viking "Never-Never Land" Party

was held by the Viking chapter of Anderson; Emilia Weber, John T. N.I.S.A. at the Cedars of Lebanon Lewis; Mary Ann O'Neil, Roy on April 25.

the Pied Piper (Ab Boler), and a

At the fitting of Cinderella's Barnes. shoe Bettye Russell was crowned Cinderella of the party.

from which refreshments were served was a story book doll beside a mirrow lake which was Bolanos; Helen Davis, Roy Epbanked by pink candles.

Date List

Vikings and their dates includ-Anderson; Lois Hughes, John Samuel Knox.

A "Never-Never Land" party | Eddleman; Barbara Bunner, Don Ryan; Abbie Boler, Lavelle Wood-Featured in the entertainment rick; Lucretia Caldwell, Ed were tall tales by Charles Boyles, Hassel; Louise Campbell, Fred Whitam; Sarah Dennis, Bobby Joe comic reading by Carolyn Baria. Smith; Ouida Eldridge, Charles

More

Bessie Mae Haney, Charles The centerpiece of the table Boyles; Peggy Hughes, Charles Speed; Bettye Russell, James Cutrer; Vicky Taylor, Marco person; Carolyn Baria, A. W. Ellis.

Chaperones were Dean and Mrs. ed: Rosemary Anderson, Bill W. E. Riecken and Prof. and Mrs.





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Religious Organizations -an SCA For Good of all

It is gratifying to note that after several suggestions on the matter were turned down that the Christian Council has finally proposed that a Student Christian Association be established on the Millsaps campus.

An SCA is not only practical, it is called for. A campus as small as Millsaps needs large, vital religious groups; not small, apathy ridden ones such as we have now. In fact, the Methodist church recommends that Methodists do not have groups on campuses as small as ours is.

The plan finally was worked out by the Council after weeks of bickering back and forth between Christian Council and S.E.B. All the religious groups seemed to have their own survival in mind, while S.E.B. was seeking some way to cut down on the number of activities on the school calendar, one night a week of which is taken up with religious

One plan, and it too was excellent, was unworkable since it called for the groups to meet on Sunday night which would have thrown them in conflict with local church meetings

The fact that the proposal would not cut down on the meetings since SCA would meet every Wednesday is of little note when you consider the value of the whole program to

For by consolidation, one of the causes of apathy will

But, even more, it will set up a vital campus-wide religious program of interest to all, not just a few.

any kind of unified social organi-

zation or group such as a well

planned recreational program

religious organizations. But, we

do not have any kind of unified

spiritual organization or group.

The SCA would bring these indi-

vidual groups about in such a way

that there would be created a feel-

ing of "togetherness" which we

These are mere proposals which

have never been put into operation

on our campus. As we face facts

today we all know that we do have

a fine individual school spirit, but

we are lacking in a genuine uni-

fied campus spirit. In order for

this program to be put into opera-

tion effectively, we must realize

the need of giving up at least a

part of our individuality in order

that the whole campus might pro-

Attention Needed

I am not concerned nearly so

much about who will be next

year's officers as I am with the

serious attention that I feel each

Millsaps student ought to give to

this program. In order for us to

have a unified school spirit, these

issues must be considered and

acted upon. This program to me

is more than a mere political cam-

paign; it is part of the growth and

future of Millsaps College.

so badly need on our campus.

We also have many individual

would bring about.

CANDIDATES-

(Continued from page 2) ification of Campus Spirit."

Purpose: To build a better, stronger unified social and spiritual program on the Millsaps campus to balance with the already properly functioning educational and physical educational program.

Two points to unification program: (Proposals)

(1) To unite all groups on the campus by building a strong recreational program through the Student's Social Center.

(2) To unite all religious groups including all denominational organizations along with the YM & YW into a Student Christian As-

At Millsaps it is evident that we have one of the finest schools of education in the country. We have a well-developed physical education program that includes all students. The participation in this program is wonderful and encouraging to notice.

Need Social Program

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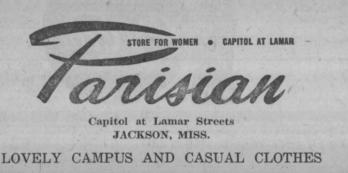
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sons, or even one hundred persons.

We can't get the full benefits pos-

sible out of attending college by

being stagnant in our ideas and ac-

tions. Let's get a little radical and

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Three other sections of the re-

port classed organizations into

three groups: departmental or-

ganizations, professional honor-

aries, and purely honorary groups.

Club, International Relations Club,

Theta Nu Sigma, and the Millsaps

Psychological Society, will meet

at the same time. Alpha Epsilon

Delta, Women's Christian Work-

ers and the Ministerial League

were classified as professional

groups and will have the same

Pure Honoraries

and allowed four or five meetings

a year by the committee were:

Possibilities of putting the com-

constitutional amendment to in-

Board. If so, the amendment

would be presented to the student

body for vote in the election

amendment to the constitution em-

bodying committee recommenda-

tions were Bill Holland, the com-

mittee chairman, Van Cavett, and

Appointed to draw up an

Classed as purely honoraries

meeting times.

and Chi Delta.

May 13.

Norma Harrell.

Departmental groups, Beethoven

Sincerely.

Don Oppermann.

watch that spirit soar.

COUNCIL PLAN-

spirit it breeds.

VAN CAVETT

JOHN SANDEFUR

Editor **Business Manager**

LETTER—

'P&W' Scored For Failure To Promote Campus Spirit

Dear Editor,

In the two semesters I've at- how the students feel on various tended Millsaps College, I've heard questions. Have more columns that and read many things dealing say something and name names with the subject of apathy in the student body. Millsaps has no spirit, the students don't care, campus placed around the campus, sponlife is dull. In fact, apathy seems sored by the Purple and White. to have become a major issue on the campus. Although I admitted- Professor Whats-his-name throws ly am not qualified to speak on the subject as many other students, I hope you will indulge me while I state my views on what I thrive on differences of opinion. feel could be the first step in a definite solution to this problem.

It is a proven fact that good the University of Mississippi, is morale on the campus and the school newspaper are positively related. Large questions exist in my mind on the following points:

1. Is the Purple and White actually accomplishing the purpose for which a college newspaper is intended?

2. Is it possible that the Purple and White is being quietly and effectively censored by school officials, or has this apathy begun to creep into the Northeast corner of the Christian Center?

Before I go further, I want to extend apologies to the many people who, no doubt, have been offended by the previous questions. The P&W is one of the finest small college newspapers in existence, that goes unsaid, but it is not the question here. The question is can the P&W take the lead in moulding the student body of Millsaps into a group of people who will get the most out of their college careers, through participation. This not only can be done, but it is the obligation of a college

The Purple and White is published for two reasons. First, to inform and second, to represent. The P&W rates an A-plus on the job it has done on keeping the Eta Sigma Phi, Pi Kappa Delta, students well informed of campus Alpha Psi Omega, Sigma Lambda events, but it is definitely below Lonnie Johnston par in representing the student body on questions which directly mittee proposal in the form of a affect our college life. A conservative attitude is a good attitude and clude a permanent schedule of acit steps on no one's toes, but it tivities were discussed by the also accomplishes very little.

Take polls among the student body and publish the results. I be-

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The **Moving Van**

By Cavett

Politics took a nice turn this week when four more candidates hopped into the ring to get into the what seems to be turning into a Pier Six brawl.

- Things by now are mildly warm and by next week will be plenty

The four candidates who hopped into the kettle bring the total of candidates to ten, and all but one of the social groups are now embroiled in the race.

Seven fraternities and sororities are now in the "act", along with two candidates from the Ministerial League, both Independents, and one Independent girl.

The way we've got it figured, with the wide divergency of candidates, nearly everyone on the campus will be drawn in in some way, if only a friend of a friend drags you to the polls on election day to see that you vote.

In fact, that seems to be our motto these days: "Vote!"

The following epistle of condemnation received through the mail this week is self-explanatory. If the two writers (?) weren't something of ex-pals of ours they'd be No. 1 on our list of people to be chastized.

Dearest Van.

Being in our favorite place to read we came upon a stack of Purple and Whites, having nothing better to do we glanced briefly over the latest issue.

Suffering through the whole miserable mess of amassed nothingness, we struggled to the last page. Here we find an article entitled A Fulmination, accompanied by the enlightening comment that it was a reprint which expressed the Editor's—and we use the term "editor" loosely - sentiments exactly.

We both feel that the present trend of editor's crying on the public's shoulder must come to a screeching whoa! The statement involving the word "damfool" shocked us as rabid readers of this so called weekly paper—and again we use the term "paper" loosely.

Van, ole buddy, after reading this pitiful excuse for an editorial we have come to the conclusion that our hearts bleed for you-at \$25 a pint, of course!

> Your loyal fans, Oh Divinity. Taylor Caffey (Bubber) James Aldridge (Flash)

After reading the above letter two of our loyal staff members chimed in with the following, and they had no prodding from the ed-

Dear Loyal Fans,

Being in our favorite place to write and having nothing better to do we glanced upon a letter to the editor.

We greatly appreciate the fact that you did struggle through our miserable mess of amassed nothingness. Since our writing is on the first, second, and third pages, we were highly flattered by your unexpected compliment.

The News Editor and Society Editor of this nothingness do hereby offer you—and we use the term "you" loosely—the job of writing what we have to write every week. You try to write something when there's nothing to write.

After spending a week in the northeast corner of this nothingness office, we wager that you both would be using one of the words that you used in quotation marks for yourselves (clue-it isn't the editor or paper).

Your loyal writers, Gene Wilkinson Cecile Brown

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PRESIDENT MARION L. SMITH RESIGNS

SEB Officials To Be Named Next Tuesday

Millsaps students will go to the polls Tuesday to pick three student body officers for 1952-53 from among 10 candidates.

The official ballot box will be open in Murrah Hall from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Tuesday.

Only one late development appeared in the scene when Tuesday's deadline for petitioning passed. William H. (B.) Moore was added to list of vice-presidential candidates following the withdrawal of Bob Blount.

The names that will appear on the ballot are:

For president:

Jimmy Allen. Barry Brindley. Lonnie Johnston.

For vice-president: Charles Boyles.

> Dan Keel. Billy Moore.

For secretary-treasurer: JoAnn Bratton.

Pat Leep.

Mim Carpenter. Annabelle Crisler.

No write in ballots are allowed. Students must vote for all three officers to have their vote count.

Political activity began to stir over the past weekend when signs and posters for each candidate began to appear on the campus. For the first time, candidates started painting slogans on the sidewalks.

The election, held annually by S.E.B., is in charge of the election committee headed by Eddie Collins. Members of the committee, who will keep the polls open as well as count the ballots, are: Collins, Carolyn Baria and Sue Horton.

Students To Get Bobashela In Mail Says Editor Holland

The Bobashela will be returned from the publishers in early June and will be mailed to the students, according to Editor William Hol-

The graded material of the annual will be sent to the publisher on May 21.

Editor Holland expresses his regret for the delay in getting the annual out.

ANNOUNCES RESIGNATION

Dr. M. L. Smith has resigned as president of Millsaps, effective June, 1954, it was announced. At present, Dr. Smith is bedridden following an operation several weeks ago and was not available for a picture. This photo was taken upon his return to his office last fall from a trip to Europe during the summer.

Dr. Greenberg To Conduct Summer Alcohol Institute

lecturer and author, will make day, July 1. On July 2, seminars available the most recent findings will be conducted according to of Yale University regarding alco- group interest and on the final hol studies at the Summer Insti- day of the course seminar reports tute of Alcohol Education to be and examinations are scheduled. held at Millsaps June 23-July 3.

a. m. June 23 in the Christian granted on its completion. Center Building with lectures and

NEXT TO LAST

ple and White will be the last

to be published for the year

1951-1952. Any groups or or-

ganizations with articles which

they wish published before the

end of the year should be sure

and hand them in to the Purple

and White before next Monday.

year, will be the last due to the

proximity of exams. The paper

traditionally does not publish

during the week before exam-

The issue, No. 27 for this

Next week's issue of the Pur-

Dr. Leon A. Greenberg, noted | films to continue through Tues-

Registration will start at 9:00 three semester hours will be

Purpose

The purpose of this course is to meet the needs of all citizens whose work or interest brings them into contact with the problems of alcohol and alcoholism.

persons, all alumni of the School of Alcoholic Studies, Yale University are: Mrs. Vashti I. Cain, Dr. W. L. Jaquith, Mississippi State Hospital; James S. Ferguson, Dr. N. B. Fleming, Dr. J. B. Price, Dr. E. C. Wallace, and Dr. Vernon L. Wharton.

Beta Sigs Top Campus Greeks

Beta Sigma Omicon sorority with 1.90 and Kappa Alpha fraternity with 1.67 had the top point index for the first semester according to information released

Chi Omega and Kappa Delta both had a 1.74 and the Phi Mus

Kappa Sigma had a 1.44; Lambda Chi Alpha, 1.37; and Pi Kappa Alpha, 1.31.

The average for the entire school was 1.51. The all-men's average was 1.35, and the all-women's average was 1.69.

The Norsemen had a 1.63 and the Vikings 1.64.

To Take Effect At Close Of School Year In 1954

Dr. Marion Lofton Smith, president of Millsaps, has resigned, Mr. R. L. Ezelle, chairman of the Board of Trustees, announced early this week.

The resignation becomes effective at the close of Dr. Smith's present contract which expires in June, 1954.

Dr. Smith became president of Millsaps in 1938 succeeding Dr. half. Financial resources have David M. Key. He previously had been increased from \$1,674,541.been Professor of Religion at Bir- 76 to \$3,424,868.18. mingham-Southern College and for a time taught in China.

He is the fifth president of the 1892 and at the close of his contract will have served 16 years, longer than any of his predecessors other than the first president, Bishop W. B. Murrah, who served 18 years.

Under Dr. Smith's guidance the college has made great strides forward over the last decade and a

Fourth 'Stylus' To Be Issued Next Wednesday

The fourth edition of Stylus, Millsaps literary publication, will be issued on Wednesday of next week, according to R. L. McCarter, editor. Single copies are being sold for twenty-five cents.

Articles to be published in this issue of Stylus with their respective authors are:

"No Pain at Parting" by Louie Short; "Spanish Fort" by Vernon Fewell; "Fools Mark" by Earl H. Smith; "Our Father. . ." by Katherine Easley; "Artistry in Despondency" by Don Oppermann; "Loneliness" by Lacy Rees; "Goodby My Country" by Wayne A. Mayer; Ile des Belles Roses" by Vernon Fewell; "Down to the Sea in Ships" by Bill Holland; "The Unsurpassable Gulf" by William B. Messer; "Seed Ground" by Don Oppermann; "Your Hands Are You" by Cecile Brown; "Let No Dogs Bark" by Edwin Sturdivant; "Man's Dream" by Jeanne Shields; "Those Town Characters" by Roane Hill; and "Delta Coon Hunt" by David Wilson.

All of the professors in the English department and the editor passed on the stories to be pub-

Besides McCarter on the staff of Stylus is Gene Wilkerson, business manager.

PRE-REGISTRATION

Pre-registration for the school year 1952-53 will begin next Tuesday, Dr. E. S. Wallace, registrar, announced Wednesday.

Class schedules for the year will be available in the office Tuesday along with class cards.

The procedure will be the same as was followed in past years. Students should get a schedule card and consult with their advisor or major professor on a choice of courses. The advisor will then sign the card which shall be returned to the office.

Physically, the entire college

plant has been changed. Two women's dormitories, Whitworth and college since it first opened in Sanders Halls, have been built, along with faculty row where homes and apartments for faculty members are located.

Million For Master

Also, Dr. Smith was instrumental in the Methodist Million for the Master campaign during which the Methodists of the state raised one million dollars for church institu-

A large part of this money went to Millsaps and was used to build the Christian Center, new president's home, and new driveways throughout the campus, along with paved parking areas which provide enough parking space for practically all on-campus affairs.

One of Dr. Smith's first acts as president was the installation of the present cafeteria. Previously, students had eaten in a dining hall.

New courses and departments have been added, with the faculty having been increased from 29, with a staff of seven, to 47 with a staff of 18.

New Departments

Since 1938, the departments of psychology, economics, speech, sociology, and geology have been added. Religion and Philosophy have been made into separate departments and courses in typing and shorthand added to the cur-

For professors, liberal retirement benefits have been set up and a program of sabbatical leaves arranged to do doctorial and postdoctorial work have been effected.

Dr. Smith was instrumental in getting a Navy V-12 unit on the campus during the war years which helped the college over these trying years. He was also a principal backer in setting up the school's present non-subsidized athletic program.

Science Department Main Topic For May Issue Of Bulletin

Millsaps science division will be a main topic in the May bulletin, published monthly by the school. Material containing information about the graduates who could be located was turned in by all the science departments.

Included in the bulletin will be descriptions of apparatus owned by the departments and research problems which have been under-

The purpose of this bulletin is to inform graduates about the activities of the departments and to interest new students in Millsaps.

Ralph Hutto is compiling the material and will have it printed.

Seven Faculty Members, Student Attending Career Day Programs

inations.

bers and a student have been making Career Day talks in high schools over the state in the past for their students to talk to the

Those making talks were: Dr. W. E. Riecken, Dr. E. S. Wallace, J. W. Wood, Prof. Ralph Hutto, extra-curricular activities, the Prof. Paul Hardin, Miss Mildred Morehead, Miss Mary Frances Goodwin, and Barry Kimbrough.

Well Pleased

with the responses made by high leaders of today.

Seven Millsaps faculty mem-, school students about Millsaps," said Wood.

The high schools set aside a day representatives of the various schools. The representatives explain such things as campus life, school curriculum, the expenses. and admission requirements.

Millsaps representatives have been stressing the fact that Millsaps is a small, liberal-arts college, "We have been very pleased the type of school turning out our

The fee is \$30 and a credit of

Other lecturers and research

With 1.90 Index

this week by the registrar's office.

totaled a 1.61.

Veep, Secretary Hopefuls Give Programs

ENTERS RACE

Boyles Wants Campus Unity and Honor System

When I came to Millsaps three years ago, I came to a campus whose academic program was the best in the state. It has become even better. I have watched a varsity and intramural sports program grow, improve, and become good. But at the same time I have seen an inadequate campus recreational program and an overly organized campus religious program become stagnant and almost inef- Keel Informs Of fective for 85% of the student

The result has been an almost complete loss of school spirit and inform you of my formal entry complete lack of campus unity. My platform is simple. It is designed the current Student Executive for the development of a school Board election. A petition bearing spirit resulting from a unified

First, campus unity by (a) centralized and expanded campus recreation program, (2) a consolidated and effective religious organi- feeling confident that they can (Pi Kappa Alpha) which shows zation furnishing a spiritual stan- stand on their own merit. First, I my possibilities in an executive dard to balance the physical and know a great majority of the stu- capacity. academic standards on campus.

lished by a reorganized and more and wishes. Second, I am in year ticipate in varsity football, intrarepresentative Student Executive round attendance here which murals, am a pre-medical student eral other committees, including

Third, the establishment of an honor system reflecting the wholesomeness and spirit of a unified campus and made possible by a well balanced spiritual, physical, and academic standard.

This is the program needed regardless of who is elected. And if elected, it is to this platform that I will devote my time, abilities, and energy.

Charles Boyles

Entry Into Race

I am taking this opportunity to into the vice-presidents race in my name has been submitted by a group of my fellow students to the S.E.B. election committee.

present to you my qualifications president elect of my fraternity dent body personally and could

BILLY MOORE

keeps me in close contact with the In declaring my candidacy, I school at all times. Third, I am

Fourth, my interest in campus Second, Plank I to be accomp- observe close contact their needs activities are widely varied. I par-

I purpose to run on the follow-

ing platform. (1) Secure better facilities and support for the Millsaps Players. (2) Secure regular practice sessions for the Millsaps the administration and other members of S.E.B. in securing a well rounded, more liberal social effectively. and recreational program on the

your vote and support.

Dan Keel

New Candidate Moore Promises Co-operation

As a candidate for the vicepresidency of the student body, 1 have studied and I realize the responsibility of such a post. I feel more than a mere figurehead, as a great many people tend to think. On the contrary, the responsibilities of the vice-president are num-

He is chairman of the S.E.B. election committee as well as sev-

and member of pre-medical club. the one that is perhaps most important, difficult, and exasperating, the budget committee.

This office needs and demands almost unlimited time and patience. Also I consider the viceband. (3) I will cooperate with president's cooperation with the president a necessity to that person in administering his program

Three years at Millsaps have given me an understanding and In closing I earnestly solicit deep appreciation of the problems and desires of the average student here. I have gained a knowledge of the budget system through being house manager of my fraternity. Finally, I have been highly active in intramural sports and other activities which has helped me to meet and know a large majority of the students here at Millsaps. This I believe has helped me better than anything else to know the overall situation of the campus acthat the holder of that office is tivities and develop a real desire to work for any improvements that might be possible.

In closing, I would like to thank you for your interest and the Purple and White for allowing me to present this to you.

> Billy Moore (Continued on page 5)



The Quick Brown Fax

By Cecile Brown



Let it be known—this is the second-to-last paper that will come out this year. So all you people who plan on getting ringed, pinned, or engaged, do an old scout one last favor and get these little matters attended to before next week. I'll be so unhappy if anybody gets pinned exam week. One week more or less may be trivial to you, but its hot stuff to

Campus new look-everybody's smiling this season. Now spring baiting 12. may have it's influence upon this strange condition of the faces, but I suspect elections may have some of \$1.00 per hour. Prerequisite is little thing to do with it.

White Rose Ball

Kappa Delta will have their White Rose Ball tonight at the Colonial Country Club. It starts at nine and the Re-Bops will be

House Parties

The Kappa Alpha's and dates will be heading for the coast this true to form there will be a lot of sunburned people in class Monday.

The Lambda Chi's will have their house party on the weekend of May 17-18. It will be at the Leroy Percy State Park in Hollan-

The Pikes plan to have a weekend party this year at Percy Quinn. It will be on the weekend after

Sig Barn Dance

If anyone hasn't heard yet, the Kappa Sigs will have Frank Assunto to play for their Barn Dance this year. As per usual, it will be held at the armory after graduation, on June 2.

Finny Creatures

It has come to my knowledge that there are numerous followers of Izaak Walton's profession on our campus. Of course only a few of these followers are able to lure the finny creatures into taking the hook. If instruction in the pursuit of these monsters of the deep is desired, ODK is setting up a tutoral system for such a purpose. Tutors will be Joe Hobbs, Louie Short, and Rodney Clement for

Chem Classes Visit Miss. Chemical Corp. Plant In Yazoo City

Approximately 45 students of the general chemistry class visited the Mississippi Chemical Corporation Nitrogen Plant at Yazoo City April 30. Dr. J. B. Price, Dr. F. W. James, and Dr. Ross Moore accompanied the group.

Dr. Price announced that this is

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Beta Sigs Name Peggy Parrish Pink Lady Of 1952

Peggy Parrish was crowned as the "Pink Lady of 1952" at the Beta Sigma Omicron annual ball. Mignonne Brown Slaughter, Pink Lady of 1951, crowned Miss Parrish last Saturday night at the Beta Sig dance.

The Pink Lady represents the outstanding senior girl who has done the most for the sorority in

The Pink Lady Ball was held in the convention hall of the Edwards Hotel with Jack Jones and his orchestra furnishing music for the occasion.

KA House Party To Be Held This Weekend At Kittiwake

Pass Christian. A trip to Ship Island is planned for Saturday afternoon. On the return trip from the island, chicken box lunches will be served on the boat with an informal program afterward.

Anyone desiring such instruc-

tion shall pay at the usual rate

sufficient knowledge of a boat pad-

Saturday night, K.A.'s and their dates will go dancing at various places on the coast and all plan to meet at the Buena Vista Deck before returning to the

There will be an informal devotional led by Jimmy Newsome Sunday morning then everyone will have an opportunity to attend

Re-Bops To Play For Dance Tonight Given By KD's

The annual White Rose Ball will be held tonight by the Kappa Delta sorority at the Colonial Country Club. The dance will be from nine until one o'clock with the Be-Bops furnishing the music.

An open house for the members and their dates will be held at the club before the dance.

the first of a series of trips to be made to surrounding chemical plants. No more will be visited this semester, however.

He plans to take students to the Masonite Plant in Laurel, the Baxter Laboratories in Cleveland, and the Kraft Paper Mill in Moss Point at a later date.





The Kappa Alphas will have church before dinner. Sunday afweekend, If their house party runs their annual house party May 10 ternoon will be free time for boatand 11 at Camp Kittiwake, in ing and swimming before the crowd returns to Jackson.

Dates

K. A.'s and their dates will be: Jimmy Allen, Betty Sue Clifton; Harry Carter, Jo Glynn Hughes; Howard Cheek, Nannette Weaver; Benny Conerly, Joy Kinnebrew; Bobby Crisler, Mary Ann Pitts; Sonny Estes, Peggy Suthoff; Richard Flowers, Paula Mitchell; Ray Haddad, Ann Anderson; Bryant Horne, Olive Coker; Johnny Howell, Ann Orsborn; John Little, Lonetta Wells; Ernest Mincy, Sara Bernhard.

And More

Billy Miller, Johnnie Lassiter; Bill Moore, Jo Ann Kleinschmidt; Jimmy Newsome, Suzanne Paul; Louis Short, Frances Peacock; Drew Townes, Janella Lansing; Irby Turner, Beverly Bean; Tommy Wilson, Mary Gene Gainey; Jimmy Young, Joan Wignall; Eddie Collins, Virginia Breazeale; Fred Day Smith, Ann Turner; Larry Boyd, Edna Khayat; Henry Mills, Fredda Shelton.

Alumni and dates who are attending are: Mitchell Beaird, date; E. B. Strain, Ouida Faye Gardner; Billy Baker, date; Martin Baker, date; Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Dr. and Mrs. Ross Moore will chaperone the house party.

PINK LADY

Peggy Parrish, former P&W society editor, was crowned "Pink Lady of 1952" by her predecessor Mignonne Brown Slaughter at the Beta Sigma Omicron Pink Lady Ball held last Saturday night. The honor is bestowed annually upon the outstanding senior member of the corrective at the dance. of the sorority at the dance.

(Photo by Ewin Gaby)

Kappa Sigs Have House Supper Last Sunday At Fraternity House

joyed a house supper last Sunday Hathorn, Frances Hathorn; Sid night at their fraternity house.

The broiled chicken, creamed potatoes, combination salad, beans, rolls, iced tea and cake were prepared by Mary Williams, long time maid at the Sig house.

Date List

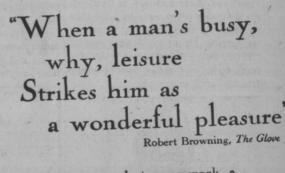
Those present were: T. W. Lewis, Julia Aust; Billy Moore, Ann Turner; Tulane Posey, Sara Nell Dyess; Larry Wallace, Virginia Brezeale; John Fenton, Ivey Wallace; Tommy Woods, Clarice Black; Howell Polk, Jo Nall; Jimmy Pounds, Barbara Myers; Cleve-

Kappa Sigs and their dates en- land Turner, Dot Turner; Robert Clement, Jeanice Cooper; Benny Banahan, Hart Banahan.

Sonny Buzzarde, Linda Lou Mc-Cullar; Lamar Weems, Nannette Weaver; Curtis Clapham, Bess Harris; George Jones, Peggye

A special guest was George Pounds (Jimmy's twin brother who is a senior at Mississippi College) and Frances Hicks.

Chaperones were Mrs. Pugh Lightcap, chapter mother, and Prof. Paul Hardin.



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"Drug" Is Small Shopping Center Co-eds Rate It An "Essential"

and one without," calls Mr. Walker to Eleanor McKeithen at the North State Pharmacy. Minutes later delicious hamburgers are placed before two Millsaps co-eds, one with onions and one without.

The "drug" has been operated Woody and Eleanor for six years serving the community and Millsaps students in almost every capacity. Besides serving short orders, Eleanor acts as a beauty consultant behind her cosmetic counter, does gift wrapping, and even gives advice to love-sick co-eds.

Dubbed As Bank

The North State Pharmacy has been dubbed by some fathers as a branch of a Jackson bank when at the end of the month so many checks are returned with the pharmacy's stamp. In reality, the "drug" is a small scale shopping center affording on its crowded counters everything from toys to

This

And

We have long complained about having to walk over to Murrah Hall for cokes, so when the new coke machine was placed just outside our office door, we rejoiced. But as fate would have it-each time we want to buy one, the nickel goes in, a red light comes on, and we read, EMPTY. Nuts!

Ah! Chivalry

From the Sandbar comes the story of a Millsaps boy who took his date there, prompty left her for another girl (not once but twice), and even forgot to take her home. Yes indeed, the age of chivalry is fast fading out.

Paint Up Week

Elections are coming up, and so are the signs! We predict that before the week is out, every tree on the campus will have felt a thumb tack, and every block of cement will be decorated with yellow paint. Close observation tells us that the rain won't wash this paint

Friends And Foes

What's all this about the P&W and public opinion? We don't understand all the criticisms partially because we have been working too hard on the paper to sense the ill feeling. Perhaps those who would like to have this or that (perhaps their names) in the columns more often, would also like to come by and help us. However we have a dopted a new motto, "Trust not yourself, but your defects to know; make use of every friend-and every foe.'



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school supplies, and from pharma-"Give me two-one with a date, ceutical drugs to magazines.

"I'm always amused at my Sunday morning customers-some in blue jeans and bandanas, and others in Sunday outfits and hats," says Eleanor.

Onion Sandwich

The strangest order she has ever had was for an onion sandwich. She is amazed at the customers who order chili for breakfast, eggs for supper, and hamburgers at all hours of the day.

Riley Graves orders strawberry ice cream with chocolate syrup. 'Doesn't that sound terrible?" she

A face almost as familiar as Woody's and Eleanor's is Baby Eleanor's, their four year old daughter who is often seen playing dolls at a corner table or peekin around a counter. She is an allout Millsaps fan, always conversing with college students. She wears an "M" given her by Coach Doby Bartling to all the football games, and used to visit in Whitworth when girls would baby-sit for Eleanor.

Males Are Scarce

"Only one college boy has ever asked me for a date," Eleanor remembers, "and I accepted on the condition that I could carry my six-months-old daughter along." Not as many boys come to the drug as in the years past when the 'gym boys" took all their meals

Mr. Walker puts life and laughs into the business of the pharmacy. He remembers the first day of school last year when he hid Emily Costigan's shoe and she spent an hour looking for it, not knowing what to think about his prank

Frosh Are Green

"We can always distinguish freshmen from upper-classmen, but it doesn't take long for the new girls to get just as informal and natural as the old timers," he

The Pharmacy has regular customers, and for these they will gladly deliver anything—even a dozen three-cent stamps. "At least once a semester we look for Mary Ann Babington to bring in a banana for us to fix into a banana split." Nanette Weaver receives much teasing about her enormous appetite. "She never eats less than a waffle, a hamburger and a milk-

The greeting cards are Mr. Walker's specialty. He particularly enjoyed helping Libby Wicker select a sympathy card when Jessie Wynn was campused.

"Every year is more fun and more eventful as the students come and go. We do enjoy the college people!" say the McKeithen's.

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Top Accordionist To Appear Here; Is Millsaps Grad

Bill Palmer, considered one of the nation's top accordion virtuosos and concert artists, will not be a stranger to Jackson when he appears at the Millsaps College auditorium, Thursday, May 15, with the Concert Trio.

Palmer, a native of Brookhaven, was graduated with honors from Millsaps in 1939, and will be remembered by many friends for his entertaining accordion performances in Jackson.

Musician And Designer

Since his graduation, Palmer has won international recognition for designing a concert accordion. which now makes the accordion acceptable in all music circles from 'Bop" to Bach. Realizing that the bass side of the accordion should one year, Toppers Club, S. E. B. have a broadened scope so that it could handle scores from Bach,



BILL PALMER

Beethoven, and other great composers, he submitted his designs to a manufacturer. A new instrument known as the "Palmer System 160 Bass Accordion" brought honors to its designer.

Trio Acclaimed

Palmer, Billy Hughes and Len Manno formed the Concert Trio to demonstrate the versatility and flexibility of the combination of two accordions and a bass fiddle. The rich quality of their music was considered so pleasing and acceptable that they were soon in demand, and have since completed several nation-wide tours, being the subject of many articles in both music and trade journals.

Palmer is now instructor of accordion at the University of Houston, where he makes his home.

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MAJOR MAJOR

Barry Kimbrough Is Manager For Major Varsity Sports

Barry Kimbrough, senior from Louisville, has been manager of all three major varsity sports during his college career. He is a valuable member of the athletic department, and will certainly be missed after graduation in June.

Referee Too

Having had four year's experience in managing the football team, Barry commented that he definitely liked it better than managing basketball and baseball. Beside his job as manager, Barry has served as referee for the intramural games. He feels there is no need for all the gripes about the intra-mural program, "But I suppose that goes with it," he added.

Barry's extra curricular activities include four years membership in the "M" club with presidency and Kappa Sigma social fraternity. Sociology Major

Barry is a sociology major and as yet has no definite plans conhave to go into the Army; that seems to be the fad these days." Someday he hopes to get his Master's degree and enter the field of public school administration.

ing many high school trips for the been here."



college. "I have given out a lot of publicity," he said.

"Of course I'll miss the students next year-everybody does-but cerning the future. "I guess I'll most of all, I'll miss my association with the athletic department." The thing he will probably always remember is the Majors' victory over the Choctaws this year. "I think that's the most important This year Barry has been mak- thing that has happened since I've

Southern History And Tradition Featured In Prose And Poetry

By Mary Vaughan

In the library, students may find quite a lot written about the Southland, and writers will continue to develop the interesting aspects connected with Southern reactions and traditions.

Recommended to all Southerners in the new volume, A History Louisiana State University press. This book covers the years 1877-1913, giving a complete history of living. the culture during this period.

Political Parties

The question of political parties has always been a controversial one in the South, and Alexander Heard in his book, A Two-Party South, gives it a great deal of study and thought.

Recently there have been written three novels by young Mississippians Hall Phillips in Search For A Hero, tells the story of a Southern family during the early days of World War II. Phillips was

a speaker at the University-Millsaps Institute of Southern Literature this year and is being widely acclaimed by the critics.

A Greenville author, Shelby Foote, has written a vigerous novel built around the Civil War. Much of the research material for Shiloh came form Shiloh National of the South published by the Military Park, and he also includes several eye-witness accounts from Rebel and Yankee soldiers still

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KA's Down Min. To Take First Half Softball

The Kappa Alpha softball nine defeated the Ministers 9-5 last week in a sudden death playoff for the first half championship.

Tommy Parker hurled the K.A.'s to their fifth victory of the season. They have lost only one game, the Kappa Sigs edging them 3-1.

Oliver Scott was knocked out in the latter innings and Ed Hassell came in to finish the game. Minister shortstop John Bowers hit a home run for the losers.

In other games, the K.A.'s downed the Independents 8-1, and the Kappa Sigs slapped the cellar dwelling Pikes 23-11 in wild slug-

The final first half standings:

Team	W
Kappa Alpha	5
Ministers	4
Kappa Sigma	3
Lambda Chi Alpha	2
Independents	2
Pi Kappa Alpha	0

STATEMENTS-

Continued from page 2)

Bratton Grateful For Privilege Of Running

First of all, let me say that I'm grateful for the privilege of running for the office of Secretary-Treasurer of the student body.

I entered Millsaps in September of 1950 and am now a sophomore. During these two years, I have been active in various campus organizations. This year, I was elected president of YWCA which, in turn, entitled me to a position on the Student Executive Board.

I am now serving as vice-president of Kappa Delta sorority, secretary-treasurer of Chi Delta, and associate feature editor of the Purple and White.

I am a member of Wesleyan and Christian Council. Last semester, I was on the Dean's List; recently I was tapped into the Majorette

If you consider me qualified for the job, I would very much appreciate your vote on May 13.

Jo Ann Bratton

Crisler Gives **Qualifications For Post**

I would like to thank the Purple and White for this opportunity to state my qualifications for secretary-treasurer of the Student

During my three years at Millaps. I have been active in the Millsaps Players and Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatics fraternity. At present, I am serving as president of Kappa Delta Epsilon, vicepresident of my social organization (Phi Mu), and I am a member of the band and the Majorette Club. In the past I have served as treasurer of KDE and Bobashela Typing Editor.

I appreciate the interest that many of the students have already shown in my candidacy and hope that the rest of the campus will show as much faith in my ability as they have demonstrated. Whether or not I win, I feel that it is a honor to be nominated for this office.

Annabelle Crisler

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THESE DEAR COMPREHENSIVES



This is just one of many such scenes that could be found around the Millsaps campus this week as comprehensive time arrived for those who hope (we emphasize "hope") to graduate in June. The group above is sweating through Dr. J. D. Wroten's religion comprehensive, no doubt, while not trying to remember religion, they are thinking up fiendish ways to get rid of Dr. Wroten.

(Photo by Ralph Hutto)

Carpenter Honored With Opportunity

The topic of politics seems high Of Students in the air these days as election time nears. As elections are discussed on a national level we find our local campus faced with the same talk—as we prepare to go to the polls to elect our student body officers for the coming year. As you probably know, I have been nominated to run for Secretary-Treasurer of the Student Executive Board, and I am honored indeed to have such an opportunity.

I have been at Millsaps for my entire college career and have been active in various phases of the campus activities. To mention a few: I have held offices in the Young Women's Christian Association, Wesleyan, Women Christian Workers, and at present am Council, Bobashela staff, Millsaps

I would appreciate your consideration of these qualifications, and when you go to the poll on May 13, I would appreciate your vote if you see me fit to be your student body Secretary-Treasurer Mim Carpenter

HALLMARK CARDS

113 North State

Leep Would Work Hard For the Welfare

My thanks for this space in the Purple and White in which I may state my qualifications for secretary-treasurer of the Student

I should like to state the activities in which I have participated since my transfer here last year. I have been a member of the Millsaps Singers for three semesters and was a member of the Tour Choir this year. I am now serving on the Christian Council and Student Executive Board and have participated in the Intramural program. I am president of my social sorority (Chi Omega) and president of the Panhellanic Council.

In voting in this election the president of the Majorette Club. I student Body must select those am also a member of Christian people who, they believe, will be best qualified to fill the offices. If Singers, and Student Executive I am elected, I shall work hard for Board, and I have held offices off the welfare of the students; if I the campus in the local church, lose, my best wishes go to the winstate student movement of the ner. In either event I wish to church, state and regional thank those who have backed me

Pat Leep

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Major Jinx Over Choctaws Smashed In Baseball Series

Millsaps' year long "jinx" over | and four more in the ninth. arch-rival Mississippi College was firmly broken during the past the annual four game baseball hits, but only got four walks. series from the Majors.

Opening play in Clinton, the Choctaws beat the Majors 9-3, then the next day in Jackson triumphed 13-7. The next week they won the two games by scores of 9-5 and 13-6.

In the first game, the Majors got off to a 2-0 lead in the first four innings only to have the Chocs go ahead in the fifth 3-2. They added three runs in both the sixth and seventh frames before the Majors got their last one in the ninth.

James Cutrer was the losing pitcher giving up 12 hits and walking seven. Freddy Morris limited the Majors to eight hits while walking five.

Free Scoring

Big Mike Brabham was the winner in the second game in a free scoring game. Mississippi College had a 4-2 lead at the end of three innings of play, then the Majors took the lead with a rally in the fourth and fifth frames. A three run sixth inning rally pushed the Chocs back out front again, then they added a pair in the seventh run seventh inning.

Lefty Tommy Woods gave the Braves 11 hits and walked seven. weeks when the Choctaws swept Millsaps hit Brabham hard for 12

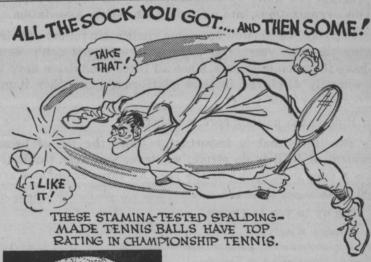
> The Majors hit Choc ace Morris hard in the third game with a three run first inning on singles by Jimmy Kurts, Martin Case, Sammy Glorioso and Drew Townes. The Chocs tied it up with three in the third, then took the lead with one in the fourth. A four run seventh plus Bobby Pittman's home run in the eighth produced the final Brave runs.

Woods Loser

Woods was again the loser and Morris the winner. Woods gave up 13 hits and walked six while Morris only walked four while allowing 11 hits.

In the fourth game, the Chocs used wildness on the part of Cutrer and Glenn Cain to get their runs. They only got nine hits, but the two pitchers gave up 12 walks. Mississippi College led all the way, although the Majors shelled Choc starter Johnny Byrd out in the fifth with a three run rally that brought the score to 5-4. However, Hugh Arnaud put out the fire as the Chocs pulled away with a six







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It's Up Jo You --Choose Wisely

Tuesday is election day. During the past two weeks, the Purple and White has endeavored to give you a fair and impartial coverage of the election campaign, the issues and the candidates in order to better acquaint you with them and also to promote student interest in the election in hope that this apathy ridden student body would stir itself enough to show some interest by going to the polls and voting Tuesday.

How well we have accomplished this will be revealed Tuesday. It is our hope that a large majority of the student body will vote, and we believe, due to the large number of candidates, that there will be a large percentage of the student body voting.

Last week we ran pictures of all the candidates and the programs of the presidential candidates. This week, you will find in the paper the programs and qualifications of the vice-presidential and secretarial candidates.

Now, as a last reminder to you, we would like to give a brief thumbnail sketch of each of the presidential candidates' qualifications and a resume of his program so that before voting you can have everything in black and white.

JIMMY ALLEN - junior, Jackson, BOBASHELA business manager, SEB vice-president, ODK, "M" Club, Kappa Alpha fraternity. He favors meetings of SEB and Administration in open student body forums; continuation of and improvement of the recreation program which is being started; telephone booth in the Christian Center; and a thorough study into the problem of school spirit.

BARRY BRINDLEY-junior, Jackson, vice president Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, member Singers and IRC. His program aims at a greater Millsaps through increased campus unity, increased student-faculty cooperation, and a general increase in campus interest. He would include a better system of communication between the student body and faculty, student counseling, more thorough freshman orientation, increased emphasis on campus centered activities and a definite effort toward dancing on the campus.

LONNIE JOHNSTON—junior, Itta Bena, past president of the Ministerial League, member of SEB. His platform is based on "Unification of campus spirit." His two main points are unity through a strong recreation program and unity by combination of the campus religious organizations into a Student Christian Association.

In a way, we can now feel some vindication for our policies during the past year. Our arguments on spirit don't seem to have fallen on deaf ears, since all three candidates have it prominently displayed in their platforms, plus other items advocated by this paper.

But that is neither here nor there.

The thing that is important is this: the job of being president of SEB is no picnic, whatever you may think. It takes a good man to handle the job. All three candidates are good men.

It's up to you to choose. Choose wisely.



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STUDENT POLL

P&W Rated Good, Suggest More Student Opinions

Faculty and students rate the | Purple and White does a good job gest that more student opinions and human interest stories be in-

According to a poll taken this week, faculty members and students gave their opinion on "What improvements can be made on the Purple and White on the job it is now doing on the Millsaps campus?'

Opinions

Douglas Mathis-I think the Purple and White does about as well as it can considering the cooperation it gets from the student

Roy Epperson-I think news stories and editorials could be better written if more time were spent on them by the reporters.

Glenna Goodwin-I am very pleased with the paper, but I don't think there have been enough features this semester.

William Holland-I think we should have a better coverage of the news from the honorary groups. I would also like to see the column covering the honoraries replaced in the P&W.

Dr. T. L. Reynolds-I think the personalities.

Purple and White good, but sug- of reporting what is and has been going on, but it should show opinions of the student body. (Dr. Reynolds suggested Letters to the Editor as a good way to show student opinion.)

Harry Carter-I don't know of any definite improvements.

Fred Delong-An all out campaign should be instituted to get something to happen to get something to write about.

Prof. Paul Hardin-I find the Purple and White quite interesthave more news about the various individuals on the campus

Johnnie Webb-I think the Purple and White is doing a good job, but I would like to see a few more student polls.

William Fuzak-I believe the paper could use more human interest articles involving life on the campus; (ie. the problems and past times of Joe and Josephine College.)

Joe Schmitt-I think the Purple and White should stop taking personal views and use more

The **Moving Van**

By Cavett

At long last the first thing we dvocated this year has finally been accomplished. The Christian Center has a telephone and coke machine. Now maybe the long distance calls for Joe Blow will quit coming to the P&W office with the result that we have to quit work and go hail Joe out of a "Y" meeting, play practice or some other such thing.

Our ubiquitious letter writing ex-pals are at it again. This week they are even more vile in their ing to read each week. It could attacks upon the paper and demand answers to certain questions, none of which seem pertinent.

> This week's epistle reads as follows:

Dearest "Nero" Cavett,

This is the second in a series designed to completely overhaul this publication. Our first question is why haven't we received a reply to our first letter from you? We refuse to deal with you through your two cub-reporters Brown and Wilkinson.

We never would have seen this digging reply to our first letter except for the fact that as we were putting a nickel in a parking meter, it slipped from our hands and as we were searching in the gutter we came across the latest Purple and White among the other de-

We would accept their offer of taking over their jobs on your yellow journal but we are presently on unemployment compensation and feel that we would be lowering ourselves to change jobs.

Van, ole pot, we can never express in mere words how crushed we were over your failure to give our letter top billing on the front page. We think it equal to any front page. So, dear Conservative Editor, we sincerely hope that our future letters will receive a more thorough consideration. As for the remark that there was nothing to write—we refer you to Brother Opperman's letter. We feel that about sums it up.

> Your most loyal fans, Oh Divinity, Taylor D. Caffey (Bubber)

James R. Aldridge (Flash)

P.S. Just as a matter of interest why are your two cub reporters staying on if it is such difficult work? Is some sinister force compelling them to continue to slave in the "little Siberia" of the P&W office-or haven't they heard that Lincoln freed them yet?

Our reply:

- 1. We refuse to lower ourself to dealing with two bums such as Flash and Bubber.
- 2. Why don't you get the P&W on Friday at the regular distribution points instead of getting your hands dirty looking in the gutter? Are you sure that wasn't a copy of , the Mississippi Collegian you found? We are certain you wouldn't know, since it is doubtful that either of you can read since you certainly can't write.
- 3. Stay on unemployment compensation. You'll get more out of that than you'll ever make out of this paper. Also, unemployment is about all either of you is good for.
- 4. The staff stays on because they love it.
- 5. Due to the quality of the two local newspapers news of the freeing of the slaves has not reached Jackson yet. The P&W will investigate and publish that story next

The Parking Problem - -It Must Cease

Several weeks ago, the Purple and White urged that student drivers stop parking their cars in the yellow zone in front of Burton Hall, thus very effectively closing off the entrance to the parking lot located in front of the men's

For several weeks there was a noticeable cut-back in the number of cars that were parked there, but now everyone seems to be up to their old tricks again.

It's not uncommon now to see a small traffic jam caused there by the parkers who ignore the little yellow line painted other news you ever put on the in front of the dorm. Just the other day there was a car attempting to get out of the lot, one attempting to come into the lot, and a third coming on the campus from West Street. All three met there simultaneously with the result that none of the three could go anywhere.

Is it going to take a ten ton truck smashing up about three automobiles to stop these goings on?

Thought provoking headline from a college newspaper: "Red is Red when Read is Red."



"Outside the class room he's wonderful to know. But inside, he's a veritable monster!"

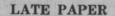
Band To Have Last Program DuringChapel

The Millsaps Band will make its last appearance of the year April 22 in the Christian Center auditorium during chapel period.

This will be the last concert directed by Mr. Arthur P. Colaianni who has resigned his post effective at the end of school year.

Twelve band keys will be awarded to the members who have shown the most interest in the band and who have attended most rehearsals. In order for a person to be eligible for a key he must have participated in band activities for at least two semesters. The keys will be awarded during the chapel concert.

A mixed program of music will be presented by the band. Selections of marches, popular music, and old favorites will be played.



Wondering why your P&W was late?

Blame it all on the election. With the second primary Thursday, instead of Wednesday as originally planned, it was necessary to hold up publication until the results were made available since this was the last issue of the year.

See you next September 19, the date for No. 1, Vol. LXV. Van Cavett



PRESIDENT BRINDLEY



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SECRETARY CARPENTER



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MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISS., MAY 16, 1952

Brindley, Moore, Carpenter Voted Student Body Heads for 1952-1953

Barry Brindley, Billy Moore and Mim Carpenter were named president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer of the student body for 1952-1953 in Thursday's second primary

Brindley beat out Jimmy Allen 246 to 217 for the top post; Moore licked Dan Keel 252 to 211 for vice-president; and Miss Carpenter narrowly edged Annabelle Crisler, 237 to 226, for the secretary's post.

Brindley and Moore were comparative unknowns politically prior to the campaign, having entered on petition. Miss Carpenter was one of SEB's two nominees.

Hall To Study At Toulouse On U.S. Grant

Gaston Hall, senior from Jackson, has received his sixth graduate scholarship offer, a Fulbright grant to study in France in 1953.

Hall previously was awarded a Rockefeller Foundation scholarship, but will turn it down in order to use the more attractive Fulbright grant.

Under the grant, he will study next year at the University of Toulouse in Southern France, taking courses in French literature and culture.

Pay All Expenses

Fulbright Grants are awarded by the U.S. State Department for study in foreign countries. They pay all the student's travel expenses from his home to his place of study, tuition, incidental fees, and a living stipend of 490,000 franc per year, approximately \$1200 in American money. It will cover a school session of nine months, plus one month to be spent in Paris for orientation.

This is the first Fulbright scholarship to be awarded a Millsaps student. Hall was recommended for the grant by the college and Prof. A. G. Sanders.

BOWLING ALLEY

The Majorette Club announced today that the miniature bowling alley, which was purchased with the proceeds from Stunt Night, is ready and available for student use in Buie Gymnasium.

Graduation Exercises To Be June 2 In CC Auditorium

Graduation exercises for the 110 | members of the 1952 graduating class will be held June 2 in the

Albert H. Hopkins, prominent Chicago attorney, will deliver the graduation address following the presentation of awards to outstanding members of the class and outstanding students of the college during the past year.

The commencement program will begin Sunday, June 1, with a senior breakfast at 9:00 a.m., followed by the baccalaureate service in Galloway Memorial Methodist Church at 10:55. Dr. John O. Gross, of Nashville, Tenn., will deliver the sermon.

That afternoon, President and Mrs. M. L. Smith will honor the List New Courses seniors with an open house in their home from 3:30 to 5:30. To complete the day's activities, the 1952-53 session are now available and the International Relations Millsaps Singers will give their last concert of the year in the Christian Center Auditorium at 6:00 p.m.

Dr. Smith To Attend Church Conference At Roanoke, Virginia

Dr. M. L. Smith, president, will attend the Southeastern Jurisdictional Conference of the Methodist Church at Roanoke, Virginia, June

Also attending the conference with Dr. Smith will be Dr. W. B. Selah, pastor of Galloway Memorial Methodist Church.

Dr. W. E. Riecken, dean, plans to attend the Yale Institute of Alcohol Education this summer which will be held at Yale University in New Haven, Connecticut. This a special workshop which will be held July 7-July 31.

Commencement day will open with a senior class meeting at 10:00 in the Christian Center. Christian Center Auditorium at Also scheduled at that time is the annual meeting of the Board of

> A tea that afternoon will be given by Woman's Council in honor of the seniors. This will be held in Whitworth Hall.

> An alumni reunion will be in Galloway Hall at 6:00 p.m., followed by a banquet at 6:30 preceding the graduation exercises.

Wallace Gives 1953 Schedule;

in the Registrar's office.

Students should arrange their tentative schedules of courses this week and file them in the Registrar's office.

Several new courses being offered next year include: Education 51, Teaching of Reading and Language Arts in the Elementary School; Education 71, The Teacher and Community; Engineering 31-32, Analytic Mechanics; Engineering 22, Descriptive Geometry; Mathematics 61, College Geome-

Chemistry 61A, Pre-medical Physical Chemistry; Chemistry 82, Advanced Inorganic theory; Biology 81, Taxonomy of Trees and Shrubs; Biology 82, Taxonomy of Flowering Plants; Political Science 71, Public Opinion and Propaganda; English 61-62, Advanced Composition; Speech 21, Debate; and Music Appreciation panel.

The six candidates entered the second primary after Tuesday's first primary balloting, which saw a total of 480 votes cast. This total is 81% of the student body, a near record percentage total.

In the first primary presidential race, Allen and Brindley knocked Lonnie Johnston from the race. Brindley was 27 votes shy of a victory in that race, tallying 213 to Allen's 158 and Johnston's 109.

For vice-president, Keel and Moore had edged out Charles Boyles in the primary. Moore led the ticket with 182 votes, Keel got 162, and Boyles, 136.

Miss Carpenter led the ticket in the secretary-treasurer's race polling 168 votes. Miss Crisler had 151 to enter the second primary against her, while the other two candidates, Jo Ann Bratton and Pat Leep, got 91 and 70 votes, respectively.

Brindley, the campaign darkhorse after entering on petition, is vice-president of the Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity, a Tentative schedules for the member of the Millsaps Singers For Washington Club. He advocated increased campus unity, increased student faculty cooperation and a general in crease in campus interest, plus a definite and sincere effort toward working for dancing on the campus. He is a junior from Jackson.

IRC FORUM

The fourth International Relations Club Open Forum of the year will be held Tuesday at 10:50 a.m. in the Murrah Auditorium.

Mississippi's up-coming referendum on Prohibition will be the subject, with George Rogers, Jr., Vicksburg, a member of the Mississippi legislature as the featured speaker.

Mr. Rogers is representative from Warren County and at one time was a Rhodes Scholar.

Members of the Alcohol Education class will serve on the forum

Young, Gaby, Patton Cop TopAlphaPsiOmegaAwards

top Alpha Psi Omega awards at the group's annual banquet Wednesday at LeFleur's restaurant.

Young won the Alpha Psi Omega award given annually to the outstanding graduating member of the organization, while Gaby and Miss Patton were awarded trophies for having given the outstanding performances of the year in Alpha Psi productions.

New officers named by the group earlier and introduced at the meeting were: George Reid, Jackson, president; Kim Smith.

Hardin, Turner First Selected

Two Millsaps juniors, Irby Turner, Belzoni, and James Hardin, Jackson, have been selected by a Millsaps faculty committee to attend the American University in Washington, D. C. this fall under the Washington Semester Plan.

The Washington Semester is a joint arrangement between The American University and 16 colleges and universities to extend the resources of the national capital to superior students in the field of social sciences.

Turner and Hardin, both political science majors, were selected last week by a faculty committee headed by Dr. R. L. McIlvenna, head of the political science department.

to the American University each seniors and that they are chosen by a local faculty committee.

Jimmy Young, Ewin Gaby, and | Jackson, vice-president; and Nona Virginia Patton received the three Ewing, Tupelo, secretary-treasur-

Young has participated in all phases of dramatics during his four years as a member of the Players and Alpha Psi and served as secretary-treasurer of the honorary during the past year. He was assistant stage manager for the productions Night Must Fall, Out of the Frying Pan, and the one act plays in 1948-49. In addition he was stage manager for Mr. Pim Passes By and The Winslow Boy, business manager for the Carolina Playmakers' production of Romeo and Juliet, and handled publicity and tickets for the one act plays in 1950-51 and for The Hasty Heart. He has appeared in the casts of The Case of the Crushed Petunias and Our Town.

Runners-up for the award were Bettye W. Smith, second, and Bob Anderson, third.

Gaby won his award for performances as Yank in The Hasty Heart, and as George Gibbs in Our Town. Second place went to

(Continued on Page 5)

Two Scholarships Available For Study At Gulf Laboratory

Two biology scholarships have been made available to Millsaps students for study at the Gulf Coast Research Laboratory in Ocean Springs, according to Dean W. E. Riecken.

They include one \$75 scholarship for the invertebrate or fishes Millsaps will send two students course beginning July 16 and a \$50 scholarship for the elementfall. The University requires that ary science or the high school biothey are juniors or first semester logy course which begins June 10. The latter would probably be of interest to a teacher.

Library Closing Regulations Told By Swearingen

No books will be circulated after May 24 according to Associate Librarian Bethany Swearingen.

During examination week the Library will be open regular hours for reading, reference, and study, but no books will be checked out.

The names of students owing fines are posted on the main bulletin board in the Administration Building and in the library. No individual notices will be sent regarding fines, but the posted name is considered a notification. A student's library record is not clear until he has paid all fines.

May 24 Deadline

Deadline for settling all library accounts is May 24, Miss Swearingen said. After that date students who have not returned or paid for library books will be billed for same through the business office.

Miss Swearingen also said that there would be "no free day" this year. In the past there has been a day set aside in which students could bring books back without active in Alpha Epsilon Delta and paying a fine.

Library procedures and regulations are stated on pages 39-40 in was also a member of Kappa Althe campus handbook.

Names Of June, Summer School Grads Told

Arts degree are

Beulah Estelle Abel, James Ray Aldridge, Laura Ceil Allen, Donald Hubert Anderson, Robert Reed Anderson, Charles William Baker, William Daniel Barton, Vernon Ray Bell, Wendell Peironnet Black, Earl Hidgon Blackwell, Dorothy Adrienne Bourgeois. John Lewis Bowie, William Hopkins Brewer, Thelma Ann Canode, Virginia Lamar Cavett, Curtis Leo Clapham, Duncan Andrews Clark. Stanley Fred Clendenning, Ella Virginia Courtney, Robert Lee

Former Grad Tapped Into Med Fraternity At Johns Hopkins U.

Richard Dever, 1948 honor graduate of Millsaps, has been tapped into the A.O.A. medical fraternity at Johns Hopkins University. He has also been tapped into Phi Beta Kappa, highest honorary scholastic fraternity.

While at Millsaps, Dever was Theta Nu Sigma honorary medical and science fraternities. He pha social fraternity.

Samuel William Darby, Roy Andrew Eaton, Ouida Claire Eldridge, Robert Earl Gorday, Albert Nottly Gore, Jr., Hugh Gaston Hall, Catherine Porter Hamilton, Norma Ruth Harrell, Miriam Elizabeth Harris, Robert Lowther Hathorn, Evelyn Lee Hawkins, Robert Vaughn Haynes, William A. Hays, Dorothy Ann Heggie, Mary Joy Hill, William Holmes Holland, Jr., Margaret Lee Inman. Rodney Walter Jeffreys.

Doc Jeter, Frances Katherine Johnson, Barry Kimbrough, Martha Hale Williams Kittrell, Benjamin Franklin Lee, Sale Trice Lilly, Jr., Ruby Claire Luster, Mary Belle Mabry, F. Randolph Mansfield, Jr., Patsy Rockwood Martinson, Jimmie Lois Massey, Jewel Hill Mayer, Martha Harriet Mayo, Grace Eunice Middleton, Mabeth McCluer, Elizabeth Ann McGee, Betty Love Brent McLarty, Ellen Kent McNamara, Mary Jane Palmerlee, Margaret Belle Parrish, Virginia Delle Peebles, Mary Ann Pitts, Ernestine Wells Rawls, Roy Hugh Ryan, Jeanne Elizabeth Shields.

Anne Brenner Sisson, Bettye Watkins Smith, Harmon Lee Smith, Jr., Mary Sue Smith, De-

er, Barbara June Tyler, Glyn ham, Sue Rivers Horton, Ernest Owen Wiygul, Herbert Lavelle Woodrick, Martha Louise Wright, bert Clarence Jenkins. Ching Yien Yao, James Leon Young, and Harry Warren Bufkin.

Candidates for a Bachelor of Science degree are: Thomas Howell Arrington, Louis Hardy Ball, Lloyd Gordon Berrong, Sammie Terrell Boleware, Sandra Lee Campbell, James Benny Conerly, Robert Malcolm Crisler, Jr., John Ivy Davis, Walter Ellis Donnell, Annie Elizabeth Dunn, Thomas

Final Programs By Singers To Be Given **During Graduation**

The Millsaps Singers, under the direction of Alvin J. (Pop) King, will sing at the Bacculaureate Service at Galloway Memorial am, Mary Roane Hill, Lenora Church on June 1, and will give a concert in the Christian Center at Jr., James DuPre Newsome, Jr.,

Day Of Judgment and Out O The Silence will be the special numbers for the morning service. The evening concert will include numbers sung on the annual tour, as well as Heaven And Earth, Resborah Martin Stevens, Sylvia Ruth toration, and Roll, Charriot, Roll. Martha Ann Wright.

Candidates for the Bachelor of Crawford, William Edwin Curtis, Stockton, Dorothy Jernigan Turn- Edward Freeman, Billy Mack Gra-Ray Husband, Mike C. Jacobs, El-

Ransom Lanier Jones, Russell Berry King, Edwin Otis Miller, Fred Edgerton Miller, William Henry Murdock, Jr., Henry Curtis McGown, III, Richard Royce McLeod, Dale Owen Overmyer, Ethel Cole Radzewicz, William Emil Riecken, Jr., Paul Alfred Roel, Edward Henry Sherrod, Eldon B. Strain, Jr., Cleveland Turner, Jr., Spencer Eugene Weissinger, James Milton Whitehouse.

Summer school candidates for a Bachelor of Arts degree are: Joe Frank Blakeney, Vera Barbara Bunner, Carolyn Goodwin Collins, Edward McDaniel Collins, Jr., Mary Dent Deaton, Robbie Eliese Dunn, Sara Nell Dyess, Alice Dale Whitfield Goodsell, Kenneth Edwin Graham, Cecil Wesley Grish-Grace Lee, Benjamin F. McMath, James Cleveland Pounds, Ira Meredith Robinson.

Summer school candidates for the Bachelor of Science degree are: Billy R. Anderson, Hugh Richard Baker, John Louis Collins, Lawrence Edward Norton,



Betty Small, Byron Gough: Ann

Orsborn, Johnny R. Howell;

Gloria Hartness, Horace Williams;

Sarah Bernhard, Ernest Mincy,

Virginia Edge, John Sandefur;

Ouida Faye Gardner, E. B. Strain;

Polly Wren, George Morris; Bar-

bara Myers, Jimmy Pounds; Bess

Harris, Curtis Clapham; Mary

Nell Williams, George Currey;

Peggy Suthoff, Sug Estes; Edna

Khayat, Glenn Cain: Marguerite

Denny, Robert Haynes; Nan

Howell, Johnny Moore; Cecilia

And More

Turner, Billy Moore; Jo Ann

Bratton, B. F. Lee; Janella Lans-

ing, Drew Townes; Betty Jo

Smith, James Pierce; Sylvia San-

ford, George Jones; Jean Wasson,

George Hunt; Emily Costigan,

Odean Puckett; Anne McInvale,

Jack Cooper; Bobbie Jean David-

son, Gid Terry; Jeanette Sanders,

Dave Powell; Nanette Weaver,

Frances Peacock, Louie Short;

Gretchen Mars, Randy Mansfield;

Mary Vaughan, Durbo Harrison;

Howard Cheek.

Marie Alford, Dick Hill; Ann

Ridgeway, Campbell Gilliland.

The Quick Brown Fax

By Cecile Brown



Well, only two more weeks to this semester. And what isn't going to be done in those fourteen days just isn't done.

You won't believe it now maybe, but it's going to be something akin to a tear jerker B-type movie to see everyone leaving the campus. Every suitcase that is carted down Burton steps and Whitworth Hall will take a little of Millsaps with it. Of course, you'll have a lot of fun this summer, and there's always next year to look forward to, but it'll never chairmen, Ann McInvale and Julia be exactly the same.

The seniors will be spread tow the four corners and there'll be a new crop of hairless Freshmen to take their places in the history of Millsaps. I hope they don't all look identical to each other like they did this year.

House Party

Among those who are making the most of the time left are the Lambda Chi's, who will have their house party this weekend. It will be at Leroy Percy State Park this

Woodcraft

The Pikes will also be making time with a house party May 30, 31 and June 1. They will have it at Percy Quinn. Entertainment, I understand, will consist of swimming, woodcraft, boating, woodcraft, dancing, and woodcraft.

Dan Keel is in charge of all the arrangements (and more power to him).

Lambda Chi's

The Lambda Chi's announce the initiation of William Goss, Jr., from Jackson. Neil Covington, a junior from Brookhaven, has been pledged by Lambda Chi.

Ringed

Our orchid for the week goes to Virginia Edge and John Sandefur who were ringed after the KD dance last week. John, our favorite business manager, is a Pike from Vicksburg. Virginia is a Kappa Delta from Jackson.

Engagement

Mabel Buckley, junior from Jackson, became engaged to Bobby Crawford Tuesday. Bob, a senior from Houston, is a transfer from Ole Miss and a member of Beta Theta Pi. Mabel is a KD.

Barn Dance

Rumor has it that the wheels will really be rotating at the Sig Barn Dance. It'll really be the last fling of the year, so it ought to be great.

A person has to be a contortionist to get along these days. First of all he's got to keep his back to the wall, and his ear to the ground. He's expected to put his shoulder to the wheel, keep a level head and both feet on the ground. And, at the same time have his head in the clouds so he can look for the silver lining.

The Vicar: "I want to speak to you, Fisher, about the milk you've been delivering lately. We don't require it for christenings."

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Square Dance Is Y's Last Fling Before Exam Week

"Swing your pardner" As a last fling before final exams start, "Y" sponsored a square dance for the campus Monday night at Buie Gymnasium.

Charles Boyles, who was caller of the dance, led the group in old, favorite folk games.

The "Y" supplied the needs of hungry dancers with heaping cups of homemade freezer ice cream.

Arrangements for the dance were made by the YWCA social

WHITE ROSE BALL



Dancing to the music of the celebrated Re-Bops are members of Kappa Delta, their dates, and other students at the White Rose Ball May 9, held at the Colonial Country Club.

Frank Assunto To Play For Sigs At Their Annual Barn Dance June 2

hold its annual Barn Dance at the Armory on June 2 this year. Frank Assunto, nationally famous Dixieland Band from the Famous Door on Bourbon Street in New Orleans, will play.

The dance will last from 10:00 until 3:00 o'clock. An intermission supper will be served to the Sigs and their dates at 12:00 o'clock by Mrs. Pugh Lightcap, chapter mother, and Mary Williams.

will wear white for the dance, chapter president.

Kappa Sigma fraternity will | Others will wear blue jeans or day clothes suitable for the occa-

> Committees for the dance are: KA House Party Held invitations - Bob Blount, John Fenton; decorations - Lamar May 10, 11 Includes Weems, Jamie Irby, Roy Price, Barry Kimbrough, Bob Blount, Trip To Ship Island John Fenton, Curtis Clapham; refreshments-Billy Robinson.

The Sigs are inviting the entire campus to attend. This year's dance is "expected to be the best According to tradition, Sigs ever," according to T. W. Lewis,

KD's Have White Rose Ball At Colonial Country Club

On May 9, Kappa Delta sorority held it's annual White Rose Ball from 9:00 p.m. until 1:00 a.m. at the Colonial Country Club.

The decorations consisted of a large white rose spotlighted above the orchestra, with a diamond shaped KD shield entwined with ivy at the other end of the room also spotlighted. Green and white balloons floated along the ceiling. Music was furnished by the Re-

From 8:00 until 9:00 an open house was held at the club for KD's and their dates. A years subscription to Esquire magazine and white carnation boutonniers were presented to the dates as

Date List

Kappa Deltas and their dates present were: Ivey Wallace, John Fenton; Cola O'Neal, Dave Colbert; Lynn McGrath, Roger Hester; Jo Booth, Billy Frank Sistrunk; Sandra Stubblefield, Tulane Posey; Dee Ford, Richard Flowers; Frances Hicks, George Pounds; Jo Ann Cooper, Lamar Weems; Betty Ann Harris, Larry Wallace; Glenna Goodwin, John M. Howell: Jo Nall, Howell Polk; Mary Lou McGee, Bobby Cooper.

House Party Held By Lambda Chi's This Weekend

Theta Eta chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha will have a house party this weekend at Leroy Percy State Park in Hollandale.

A weiner roast is planned for Saturday night. Other entertainment will consist of swimming and

Gene Wilkinson, social chairman and Bill Goodin are in charge of all the arrangements.

Alpha Mu of Kappa Alpha held their annual house party last weekend on the coast.

A trip to Ship Island, dancing, boating, sunbathing, and swimming were enjoyed by the K.A.'s and their dates during the week-

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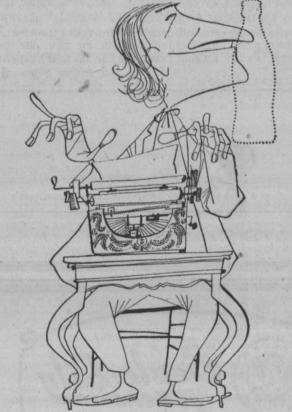
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Students' Summer Plans To Include Travel, Study

"In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of" "-where he will spend his sumsun-bathing on a Florida beach? By mothering little ones in a summer camp? or by conveniently staying for the summer session of school at Millsaps College?

Lonetta Wells and Betty Small are among those fortunate few who plan to make a two-months tour of Europe. Countries to be visited are Italy, France, England, Holland, Germany, and Belgium.

River Work

Tommy Woodard's plans for the summer aren't quite so romantic. At present, he's considering working on the Mississippi River near Greenville, Mississippi. His work will be connected with towing barges up and down the river. "But the wages are good," Tommy

Joanne Wilson is going north for the summer. She will be a member of a Methodist student Caravan.

active in "Y" work during the summer months. Dot Wiseman in Macon for several weeks. Annie Green Leonard will be taking a six-weeks course in Y. W. C. A. training and leadership (for which she will receive academic credit) in Berkeley, California.

Myrene Punshon has decided to make good use of her education by working in a biological laboratory at her home in Orlando, Florida. Some to Study

Then there are many more people who have decided to spend ten weeks in summer school here at Millsaps.

Staff Relaxes

Van Cavett, editor of the Purple and White, is taking a "busman's holiday" this summer; he will work for the Jackson Daily News. A comment also comes from the rest of the staff: "We're just going to take a long vacation from the Purple and White."

Summer is here—where will you spend it?

MAJOR MAJOR

Shelia Trapp, Religion Major, Is Active Campus Leader

"Just knowing people makes college wonderfully worthwhile. and naturally, I can't help lovin' Millsaps folks just a little more than others!" says Shelia Trapp, vivacious junior co-ed from Tupelo.

Hard to Find

Well known on the campus as quite a busy body, Shelia is always in a hurry to another meeting, and it is difficult to catch her, even for an interview.

An active member of Alpha Psi Omega and Millsaps Players, Shelia has had leading roles in many of the Millsaps productions. Last year she was honored with the 1951 Millsaps Players Acting

She has been recognized as a leader; besides being pledge trainer for her social organization, Chi Omega, she belongs to S.E.B., Sigma Lambda, and last year was a member of the Topper's Club.

Religion Major

Shelia's major is religion, and she has taken an active part in the religious life on the campus. This year she was vice-president of their summer wedding. Millsaps Wesleyan, and president of the loses and S.M.U. gains a wel-Christian Council.



SHELIA TRAPP

"Y" is another organization in which Shelia shows her interest and leadership ability. She is program co-ordinator this year. Not to be left out in Singers, she toured with the group this spring.

Shelia plans to attend Southern Methodist University next fall as Mrs. Jeff Campbell following liked, dependable co-ed.

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Seniors Finish Comprehensives; Sigh With Relief

For the most part, comprehensives are over. (Thank goodness!) mer. Will the time be consumed plans to be a counselor for young However, seniors who have enby a trip to far-away Europe? By girls at Rockbrook Y.M.C.A. camp dured the ordeal will forever remember those grueling questions, and the thoughts which came to mind before answering.

> English majors in particular were terribly afraid of the comprehensive. So many authors who wrote so many things in so many

> First question: "Can you trace the sonnet from its earliest form to the present day?"

> First thoughts: "Something about Wyatt and Surrey-oh, why couldn't they have lived without Italian poetry, I can. But I won't lose my temper."

Second question: "Tell us what Spenser wrote?"

Thoughts: "Why don't they ask me about John Done? I've studied about John Done-'Death be not

Sonnets?

Third question: Didn't anyone write any sonnets after Shakes-

Thoughts: "Why go and dig up the dead? If they knew what misery they've caused me, they would repent and be baptised."

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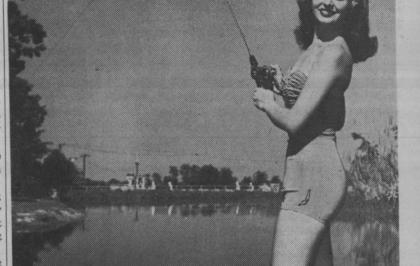
A student at Brigham Young University, Utah, has been kicked out of ROTC for cheating on a test. The honor council convicted him. Warned several times during the test, the student said he was "just looking around."

Hoax In Election

Practically every college in the nation is holding student elections this time of year. From Oregon State College comes the story of a fellow named Dick Hastings, candidate for student body president, who turned out to be a fictitious student trumped up by this year's president. Hastings polled 113 votes, and not until after the election did the conspirators confess that he was a hoax.

Plagued With Surveys

A recent survey at St. Louis University shows that 22 boys out of 62 do not consider low necklines a source of temptation. Comments a writer for the University News: "It seems to me we will always have temptation and grace; but must we be plagued with surveys?"



SOME LUCKY FISH

If Edna Khayat fished, it would be a lucky fish that got caught on the other end of the line. Recently named "Miss Posture" by the State Chiropractors, Edna demonstrates her qualifications for the title. (Daily News photo by Jimmy Ward)

Co-eds Move In Mass Retreat To Find A Place In The Sun

By Rachel Simpson

"Mama, what are those blankets hanging on the side of that porch for?" Probably many a visitor to Millsaps campus has been as puzzled as the little boy who stood behind the sun porch of Whitworth wondering about the draped railing.

Millsaps has its own Iron Curtain and the "Now It Can Be Told" stories explain to passers by the mysterious slap of cards on concrete, the disk jockey program on some unseen radio, or such strange words as, "Can you put some on my back?" It's really no mystery at all-just Millsaps coeds sun bathing.

Bridge, Anyone?

Activity on the sun porch varies from pure relaxation soaking in the sun, to playing bridge and from listening to the radio to lazy talk. Conversations usually include controversial theories of the sun bathers on how one gets a good tan and the best hours of the day to sun bathe. Some of the

more aspiring even try to study amid the confusion.

The girls come to the porch well equipped for the occasion, burdened with blankets, pillows, water, radios, sun glasses, tan lotions, books, magazines, cards, food, and

Not At Home

The girls whose windows line the sun porch conveniently avoid. being home during the hottest parts of the day to escape the frequent, "Do you have any cotton?" 'Would you please turn your radio up a little louder?" "Can you bring us six cokes when you come down?" and, "Call me when I get a phone call," which inevitably results from the mass retreat to the porch.

In All Weather

The motto of the sun enthusiasts could well be, "Neither rain nor snow nor freezing temperature shall keep these sun bathers from their tans" since many of them don shorts and halters even in cold weather. On the other extreme, even when the temperature reaches a high of 97 they are there. On one such day they told spine tingling ghost stories to get their minds off the heat.

The girls find it is not necessary to go to Miami Beach to get a brown back and peeling nosejust come early for your place in

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Exam Schedule

Special examinations will be scheduled in certain courses

Biology 102May	27	2:00
English 12 (all sections)May	27	2:00
Phys. Ed. 12W (all sections)May	26	4:00
Phys. Ed. 22W, 32W	26	4:00
Political Science 32May	27	2:00
Religion 12 (all sections)May	26	2:00
Speech 12 (all sections)May	24	2:00
All other courses will have examinations acco	ording t	to the

followin	ig schedu	le:			
Classes	meeting	at	8:00 MWFMay	28	2:00
Classes	meeting	at	9:00 MWFMay	28	9:00
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Room assignments for examinations will be posted on the bulletin boards.

First Dixie Title; Domination Over Choctaws Highlight Athletic Year

complete one under the tutelage of Coach Sammy Bartling.

The Majors swept over both the Dixie members playing football for the football crown.

Otherwise, the highlight of the year was the almost complete domination over the athletic squads of arch-rival Mississippi College, as the Majors won four of five basketball games and the football game before dropping four in baseball.

Coach Bartling's gridders, shot through with service losses, enjoyed a highly successful season, winning three and losing two in their light five game schedule. They beat Sewanee, 7-6; Mississippi College, 12-7; and Howard, 27-14. Losses were to Pensacola Naval Air Station 13-7 and Hendrix, 14-6.

The wins over Mississippi College and Howard were the two conference games which gave the Majors the football championship. Top individual performances

championship in five years of con- Cain, Tommy Parker, Buddy ference membership highlighted Kalil, Eddie Collins, and Sammy the past athletic year, the first Joe Glorioso and Linemen B. F. Lee, Bill Stewart, Jerry Gulledge and Linebacker Ollie Scott.

The team was made up of a small nucleus of holdovers from the 1950 season, plus many newcomers through transfer and two All-Conference men who were out for football after playing intramural speedball the year before. Gulledge and Cain, the team's most valuable player, were the two up from speedball ranks.

Wallace Breaks Marks

Phil Wallace's record shattering scoring performances in basketball were the highlight of the winter. The six foot six inch Braxton Bomber bombed opposition hoops to the tune of over 400 points during the season for an average of over 23 points per

The lanky sophomore, aided by Forwards Cain, Rod Jeffries and Hugh Baker, and Guards Jimmy Allen and Bob Gorday, led the team to seven wins during the winter, as against 15 losses.

Wallace's top performance was against Mississippi College in the first of the four game series when he bucketed 36 points in an 84-81 overtime win for the Majors, who took three games of the regularly scheduled four from the Chocs. then beat them again for the Dixie Conference consolation title for four out of five wins over them during the season.

Other Major wins were over Southwestern of Memphis and Northeast Louisiana of Monroe.

Pitching Hurts

Lack of pitching and bench strength hampered the Major

Millsaps' first Dixie Conference, were turned in by Backs Glenn | spite of heavy losses. With such outstanding stick men as Mike Jacobs. Johnny Miller and Ray Bell graduating, the Majors were expected to be weak at the plate.

> However, Sammy Joe Glorioso and Martin Case both topped .400 in the 11 games, while Drew Townes and Jimmy Kurts also showed up well at the plate.

> The team record was 2-9, winning the first and last games of the season and losing the nine in between.

> Tommy Woods opened with a one hitter against Delta State for a 3-1 Major victory, the Purples went on a losing streak which saw them drop a single game to Delta State, and a pair to both Mercer and Howard, then four to Mississippi College. In their final game the Majors beat Southwestern 13-

> > **Prospects**

"Next year" will depend heavily upon the graciousness of Uncle Sam and local Draft Boards.

Football could be loaded, then again, service and transfer could vank out of school the nucleus of a fine team that is here. Parker, Cain, Glorioso, T. W. Lewis and Billy Robinson should lead a fleet backfield which needs a quarterback to replace the graduating Eddie Collins. The line should be adequate, but reserves will be needed there to make the forewall strong-especially at tackle and guard.

Basketball

If Wallace returns, the basketball team could be well fixed, with Cain and Allen also coming back for ther final year of competition. The three would give Coach Sammy Bartling a solid nucleus around which a fine team could baseball team, which showed un- be built, depending on the expected power at the plate in strength of newcomers.

With 13-3 Win Over Lynx-Cats

Millsaps closed out a disastrous baseball season on a bright note May 8 as the Majors smashed out a 13-3 victory over Southwestern of Memphis on Alumni field.

Effective seven hit pitching by Lefty Tommy Woods, and a four for five performance by Sammy Joe Glorioso at the plate paced the Major win.

The Majors got off to a 3-0 lead in the first on three walks and two singles which scored Glenn Cain, Martin Case and Fred Powers. In the third and fourth innings they added single runs, scoring in the third as Case was safe on a fielder's choice, went to second during a run down, took third on an infield out, then came across as Glorioso lined a single into left field.

In the fourth, Paul Edwards led off with a triple, then scored on an error. Two more came across in the fifth when Powers walked and Glorioso followed with a home run over the dump in left field.

Starter Out

By this time, the Majors had disposed of Lynx starter Ron Davis, but kept right on going Mrs. Henry Cobb who has retired. against Lefty Granville Allison. They got three in the sixth on Jimmy Kurts double, Cain's tri- July. ple, Case's double, an infield out and Glorioso's triple. Two came ty at Central High School before across in the seventh when leaving for Tulane. Townes and Jack Dunbar walked, then scored as Kurts singled. Cain scored the final run in the eighth when he got on on an error, stole second, took third on an infield out and scored on an error.

Southwestern got its first run in the sixth after two were out. Bob Crumby lived on a two base error, then scampered home on Jim Cunningham's single to left. Tommy Jones walked in the seventh, Rockne Lee singled, then Bill Allen unloaded a triple to left to drive both runners home.

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Majors Wind Up Four Campus Honoraries Elect Heads For New Year

lected officers during the past few

Omicron Delta Kappa, men's national honorary leadership fraternity, chose Jimmy Allen, Jackson, as president. T. W. Lewis, Columbus, will serve as vice-president and Dr. Ross Moore will hold the position of secretary and treas-

Virginia Edge, a junior from Jackson was chosen to head Sigma Lambda, the women's honorary recognizing leadership. Also elected were Josephine Lampton, vicepresident, and Johnnie Webb, sec retary-treasurer.

Eta Sigma Phi Eta Sigma Phi, classical language fraternity, elected Roy Ep-

Former Faculty **MemberRenamed** To Position

Mrs. K. E. Hederi, a former member of the faculty, will return to Millsaps Romance languages department this fall to replace

Mrs. Hederi will receive her Masters degree from Tulane in

She was a member of the facul-

A graduate of Mississippi State College for Women, she lives on Taylor Avenue.

Father: "Isn't it wonderful how little chicks get out of their

Son: "What gets me is how they get in."

Four honor societies have se- person, a sophomore from Caledonia to head their organization. Also elected were Robert Hunt and Sara Nell Lynn as vice-president and secretary-treasurer at a recent meeting held at the Kappa Delta house.

> Annabell Crisler, Jackson, was elected by Kappa Delta Epsilon to the office of president for next year. This organization, a professional education sorority, also elected Johnnie Webb as vice-president, Mary Elizabeth McDaniel as secretary and Annie Greer Leonard as treasurer.

ALPHA PSI AWARDS-

(Continued from Page 1)

Fred DeLong for his part as the Stage Manager in Our Town, while Bob Blount, last year's outstanding actor, took third for his role as George Condomine in Blithe

Miss Patton's prize winning performance was as Emily Webb in Our Town. In second place was Beverly Billups for her part as Ruth Condomine in Blithe Spirit. Third was another Blithe Spirit performer, Shelia Trapp, who played the role of Elvira.

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Painting The Sidewalks Messy And Unnecessary

Now that the election is over, we feel it necessary to throw in a few observations which some may not like, but at the same time, observations which we feel must be carried out if the campus is to continue to have elections within the bounds of reason—ones which will not destroy the beauty of the campus.

The election is conducted over a relatively short period of time, two weeks. But, during the past two weeks, the campus has been fairly littered with unsightly signs and slogans painted upon the walks, lamp posts and steps.

Slogans are all right, if kept in the proper places. But, they should not be painted on college property for the simple reason that it is destructive.

Partially, this is the fault of the candidates for being so unheeding of college property. Partially it is the fault of the election committee for not drawing up tighter campaign rules.

In the future, it might be wise for the committee to draw up rules concerning where signs, posters, and slogans may be placed and in what manner, with paint specifically banned.

The matter of painting on the walks is a serious one which cannot be taken lightly. The candidates want their names before the public for a space of two weeks, not for two years. Paint is making certain that the election of 1953 will find some students wanting to vote for candidates in this election.

For one thing, the business office cannot be too happy about the paint. They must either let the ravages of time remove it, or they must go to considerable expense to have is removed. The former move would be unwise, due to the unsightlyness of the walks, and the latter would run up a nice bill to be paid.

The proper thing would be for each candidate to see that his painted signs are removed—and that it is not done again in the future. We hope that each one will accept responsibility for having the unsightly "plugs" done away with.

But, more important, future SEB's and election committees must take the proper measures in seeing that campaigns are conducted within the bounds of proper reason and good taste.

a Jhought On Exams

With the approach of exam time once again, it may or may not be necessary to caution students on their moral values regarding cheating. One can only hope that such goings on as there were last spring will not be repeated again this year.

For this purpose, a letter written by a student at Northern Illinois College, a teacher's college is reprinted, since all of which is said is applicable to Millsaps students:

"When our educational system reaches a point that in a teachers college, certain members of the student body (and I will not dignify them by calling them students) have copies of the final examinations long before they are given, something should be done and done quickly.

"... Some of the students say that if they are smart enough to get away with it, we should not complain. Well, I am complaining because these people are in my classes, and I am sure they are in yours. They raise the curve a few points ... I am complaining because these people are preparing to go out and teach your children and mine to be the same crooks that they themselves are.

"Smart? No, they aren't smart, and they aren't fooling anyone. Sure, they get the grades . . . and the jobs; but how long can they keep them?

"Can college instructors be so naive as not to see what is going on, or is it that they don't care? Have they developed an attitude of indifference toward what their students get out of the course? Have they forgotten that there are yet a few who come to college for an education? If they have, then education is doomed to utter failure.

"... Many of us sit back and watch these people walk in class and breeze through the exam for which we spend hours of preparation, and we say nothing because we think it would be unethical to expose them.

"How wrong we are, because nothing can be more unethical than stealing a college diploma, which says you have been graduated from a higher institution of learning on the basis of your academic achievements . . . it could not go on if we did not permit it.

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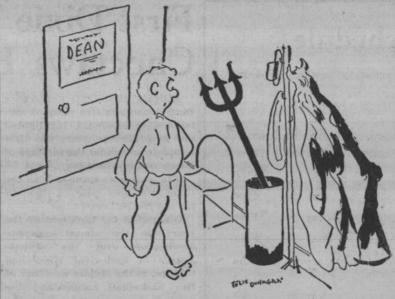
"Since such a great value is placed on grades, why can't the professors whose tests are circulated change their exams

Ann Cooper, Katie Easley.

Society Writers: Doris Barnett, Frances Hicks, Peggye Falkner, Ann Turner, Ann Hilton, JoGlyn Hughes, Gene Harrell, Alice McKee.

Feature Writers: Rachel Simpson, Kathryn Duncan, Mary Vaughn.

"... They are getting their grades at our expense—yours and mine."



Jhe 'Short' Rule— Inconsistent With The Jimes

In spite of having the most liberal dormitory regulations for women of any of the state's schools, Millsaps still persists in clinging to some rules that must have been formulated with the coming of the first co-eds to the campus.

Specifically in mind is the rule concerning the wearing of shorts by women students.

The rule allows women to wear shorts when participating in women's athletics, while working back stage in the Christian Center or while going on picnics off the campus. But, in going to and from the on-campus activities, women must put on a skirt or an overcoat of some kind. They are not allowed to appear in public off the campus in shorts.

What makes this rule so incongruous is the fact that the college does have the most liberal women's regulations in the state. Clinging to an outmoded regulation while allowing freedom at the same time, though, could only happen at Millsaps.

We are not advocating complete freedom of the women to wear shorts. They surely have more sense than to go prancing off down town in them, or come to class in them. But, you can't forbid them to wear shorts, then give them liberal hours and freedom without being inconsistent.

Wearing of shorts in the spring and summer is as natural with the young ladies of the South as black eyed peas and pot likker. Everyone does it. The girls do it in their homes—town girls do it. There is no objection from the families when the ladies don their shorts.

Whate is bad is the system of punishment for the wearing of shorts. When girls are campused for the same length of time for going into an ice-cream parlor in shorts and for signing out for home and staying in town, there is something drastically wrong with your system of punishment.

The latter offense is a serious one while the former was relatively minor, since any number of young ladies go into the ice cream store in shorts during the summer months.

All in all, there is little to quarrel with among the women's regulations, but the "short" rule is definitely one of them. It should have been thrown off the list years ago, or at least modified some.

Being liberal and conservative at the same time strikes one as a case of being hypocritical.



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The Moving Van

By Cavett

AN APOLOGY-

If the reader will be so kind, I would like to drop the editorial "we" in this column to express certain personal feelings in this final issue of Volumn LXIV of the Purple and White.

I wish at this time to apologize to the students of Millsaps for the lowered quality of the paper during the past year under my editorship. Unfortunately, the P&W has not measured up to the quality that it achieved under such editors as Newell, Varnado, and Burtt. The fault has been mine as its editor, and cannot be placed upon those hard working few who have given so much to it (and gained practically nothing in return) as staff members.

The mistakes that we have made have been many—so many, in fact, that I shudder every time I look at the past issues of this volume.

My whole thought during the summer will be directed in the line of "how can the P&W be improved". This is the student's newspaper, not mine or the faculty's or Dr. White's or the voice of the administration, it is yours. I want to make it yours.

To help in doing this I hope to attend a student editor's conference this summer which will base its program on "Building Interest in Student Affairs"—something that should be especially helpful here at Millsaps.

In return, I would like to ask of the students an increased interest in the P&W, both through active participation on the staff and an active expression of your opinions. It takes a great deal of work to get the paper to you each week, with one result being that the editor doesn't get to hear enough of what the student is thinking.

If you have been dallying with the thought of getting on the staff, do so next year. The paper is shorthanded and could use many feature and sports writers. If you have friends who are coming here next year and who have had high school journalistic experience, try to get them interested in working

With the little sermon over, there is something we would like to make quite clear to all our readers. The letter writing fued between the editor and two students during the past weeks has all been in fun.

We thought when we first printed the letters that everyone would take them as a joke, but it seems that some of the students misinterpreted the sarcasm in the letters and the replies.

In spite of your fears to the contrary, "Bubba" Caffey, "Flash" Aldridge, and the editor are still speaking to one another.

Dr. Smith's resignation last week caught very few by surprise. It was a well known fact weeks earlier that he was going to resign and the name of the man that is coming to Millsaps next year as vice-president is also well known.

One thing that we feel strongly about is that Dr. Smith's work as president has been vastly underrated and unappreciated by both the student body and outsiders. He has done a world of good for the college, which has grown immensely since he took over in 1938.

His next two years will be difficult, due to his "lame duck" position, but we hope that the proggress of the school can be continued.